

Army Leads in E-9 Promotion

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AS PROTESTS MOUNT

Unit Eyes O'sea Pay

By BILL FOSS

WASHINGTON.—Recent cuts in the new overseas station allowance for military personnel stationed in France and England and those attached to military missions in South America are getting serious reconsideration by the Pentagon's important Per Diem, Travel and Transportation Allowance committee.

The committee, which last 1 February put into effect a new world-wide overseas station per diem allowance system, has been bombarded with angry protests from commands, individuals and organized groups who have protested the new rates.

The new rates meant more allowances for some persons, reductions for others. Few persons had their rates unchanged. The new rates varied with grade and number of dependents, as well as with area.

One group, officers and enlisted men attached to the many Army, Navy and Air Force missions in Latin America, take a big financial blow on 31 March when their mission allowances stop.

This allowance was paid by the foreign governments to certain mission members to help the individual meet various social obligations he faces in mission jobs. The rate of allowance varied according to the rank of the individual, his mission duties, and how pleased the foreign government was with his services. The amounts would run from the hundreds to thousands of dollars annually.

The mission allowance paid by foreign governments to U.S. military personnel ends 31 March as result of the Manassas-Morse amendment to the Mutual Security Act of 1958. The amendment forbids all U.S. servicemen from re-

(See GROUP, Page 24)

How Book Club Works

Part 2 of the article, "How to Organize a Reading Group," appears this week on page 38.

It answers questions about how to make such a group successful, how to profit from the analyses of books on the Contemporary Military Reading Program, how discussion group leaders can use the questions that accompany each analysis.

Reprints of this article are available to Army Times Book Club members. Turn now to page 28 for details on this offer and for the conclusion of this important article.

A-Age Soldier

Lt. Lawrence Miller displays latest gear for foot soldier at Combat Development Experimentation Center, Fort Ord, Calif. He wears radio transmitter and receiver in helmet, body armor of 12 layers of nylon, radiation detector in bag on right hip and gas mask.



DIVIDEND REDUCED

PX Cuts Prices On Many Items

WASHINGTON—Price reduction of 2½ to 7½ percent on many items sold in Stateside Air Force and Army exchanges went into effect March 25. It was the third reduction over a period extending back to 27 Feb., 1958.

Behind the price cuts is a reduced dividend requirement—from \$50 million to \$46 million—for the Exchange Service. The effect is the passing on to exchange customers of \$4 million in reduced prices, an Exchange Service official said. Economies in operation made the savings possible, the spokesman said.

The March 25 price cuts are in four large item categories:

- All infants' and children's wear. This includes shoes, outer garments and underwear.
- Men's wear. This includes light shirts, socks, and other furnishings.
- Remedies, vitamins and other drug sundries. The latter includes sun tan oil, sun glasses, etc.
- All sports and recreational equipment.

Examples of the percentage cuts include, bicycles reduced 2½ percent; hobby items, 2½ percent; children's skirts, blouses and other

apparel, 8 percent; men's pajamas, mufflers and starters, 5 percent; and baby oils and toiletries 7½ percent.

THE "FIRST PHASE" of the price reduction program, of Feb. 27, 1958, cut electrical appliance prices 5 percent. The "second phase" brought a 5 percent cut for radios, phonographs, records, electric shavers, cameras, film, projectors and other photographic accessories.

Whether there will be further cuts remains to be seen. There was no indication of any in the immediate offing.

Officer Promotions

Listed on Page 24 are the names of 159 officers given temporary promotions to most grades.

More E-8 Upgrades Approved, But Freeze Is on Many Jobs

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON.—The Army this week:

- Announced a temporary promotion quota of 800 for the new super-super grade of E-9 for the current quarter ending 30 June—the first in Army history.
- Authorized a promotion quota of 800 more NCO's and specialists to super-grade E-8.
- Approved temporary promotion quotas of 40,408 for grades E-4 to E-7 during the current quarter.
- Froze promotion quotas in 31 overstrength MOS's.

With the new promotion quotas, the Army has authorized a total of 162,800 promotion spaces for the current fiscal year starting 1 July 1958 and ending 30 June.

That compares to 170,941 promotions authorized in fiscal year 1958, or the previous 12 months.

Officials said that the comparatively small drop in the number of promotions would prove to be beneficial to EM. It meant, they said, that promotions were more closely controlled, and that there would not have to be any wholesale stripe-stripping if the Army is cut back to 870,000 men.

Probably most important in the Army's series of promotion announcements were the rules for making E-9. In those, the Army was able to cut red tape and move

(See ARMY, Page 24)

Retired Pay Law 'Fairest'

By JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON.—The two senators who directed the 1958 pay act through the Senate rose on the floor this week to defend the provisions in the law for retired personnel.

Coupled with their statement was the warning that hearings to allow recomputation of retired pay would open the retirement laws to the possibility of other severe changes. Such changes might include reducing retired pay for early retirement, a contributory system, or basing the retirement on income over an average of five years.

Sen. John Stennis (D., Miss.), chairman of the subcommittee that considered the pay bill, presented a lengthy statement on the retired pay question. He was joined by Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.) ranking minority member of the subcommittee.

Their statements were a severe body blow to the movement to let retired personnel recompute their pay on the 1958 act. Retired people got a flat six percent raise in the bill.

Mr. Stennis made this significant statement:

"There were a number of alternatives (to the six percent raise) which the committee might have considered. These include, first, a phase-in system for the future whereby minimum periods of service would have been required in order to retire under the higher scales and second, a change in the method of computation whereby the retired pay would be based upon the average earned in the past five years rather than the pay of the rank held on the day of retirement ..."

(See RETIRED, Page 24)

WO Board Ends Work in April

WASHINGTON.—The Army has announced the size of zones and the cut-off dates for the lists of warrant officers now being considered for temporary promotion to grades CWO-4 and CWO-5.

The selection board met late in February. It is expected to complete its deliberations in mid-April.

According to DA Circular 624-894 warrant officers with "active duty dates of rank" of 31 Dec., 1954 or earlier are being considered for temporary promotion to W-4. The circular also lists the names of 1826 warrant officers with active duty dates of rank of 30 April 1954 who are being considered for temporary promotion to W-3.

These numbers reflect the actual names on the eligibility list. Both lists are subject to change, such as the removal from them of men being released before 17 April and those who have been twice passed over for permanent promotion in any component. Such other attri-

(See WO, Page 18)

Bill to Credit Old WAAC Service Gains Ground

WASHINGTON—Some 416 women officers and 565 enlisted women in the Army and Air Force would get pay boosts under a bill that got hearings before a House subcommittee this week.

The measure, HR 3321, would allow the women to count for longevity and retirement time spent in the old Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, the forerunner of the WAC.

This is the first time the bill, which Defense has repeatedly supported, has had a hearing in the House. It has passed the Senate in three different Congresses but each time the House failed to act on it.

It is known that some House Armed Services leaders were opposed to the bill because they feared it would set a precedent for crediting quasi-military service.

But now an Armed Services subcommittee headed by Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D., S. C.) has taken up the bill. If Mr. Rivers can steer it through the House, Senate passage is considered certain.

If the bill passes, the 416 officer and 565 enlisted women would advance one pay bracket in fiscal 1960.

For this group the cost would

(See BILL, Page 18)

THIS WEEK ON CAPITOL HILL

Pay Testimony May Boomerang

By JOHN J. FORD

It isn't generally known but Defense angered some senators a good deal during recent hearings on the draft. Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower, Personnel and Reserve) Charles Finucane was asked if the pay act of last year had helped materially in getting men to make a career of the service. Mr. Finucane said that in some studies it was found that the actual pay is only about sixth or seventh among the reasons servicemen give for reenlisting.

The usually mild-mannered Sen. John Stennis shot back with this:

"The point that was emphasized here a year ago was the pay and that was given a great and paramount importance by virtually all the witnesses. These other things were mentioned, but the paramount thing was the pay . . . You are shaking your head. I am telling you what the testimony was and I heard all of it . . . We also were told a year ago that the services were deteriorating, about to fall apart, morale was low, and that they had definite and positive proof that the pay scale was the reason."

It should be noted that Mr. Finucane gave it as his opinion that the pay bill helped substantially in raising reenlistment rates.

But at another point he said studies indicate "pay is not always, in fact is very seldom, the primary motive to the enlisted men."

Sources close to the committee predicted that the chickens will come home to roost on that one—by which they meant that the next time Defense officials come up looking for pay increases they will have Mr. Finucane's remarks read back to them.

IN FLOOR ACTION, the House, after spirited debate, passed the term retention contract bill for Reserve officers (HR 5132).

In a busy week the House also passed bills to:

- Pay transportation and travel allowances to escorts of service dependents when the dependent is incapable of traveling alone (HR 3322).

- Simplify the procedure of military medical examining boards (HR 3320).

THE HOUSE ARMED SERVICES committee completed work on a much revised and freshly numbered military construction authorization bill (HR 5674).

The committee hoped to have the bill passed by the House before the 10-day Easter recess. A Senate subcommittee continued working on the construction proposals, hearing testimony this week on Army and Navy items and on guided-missile ranges.

• The House Appropriations committee, also busy, approved a fiscal 1959 supplemental money bill that carried \$164-million extra for the services but \$53-million less than they had asked for. The committee also published the first volume of its hearings on the 1960 Defense appropriation bill.

• The Senate received the nominations of three members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for additional two-year terms: Gen Nathan F. Twining as chairman, Adm. Arleigh A. Burke as Chief of Naval Operations and Gen Thomas D. White as Air Force Chief of Staff. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor was recommended for retirement in grade of general and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer was nominated to succeed him as Army Chief of Staff.

Also received was the nomination of Army Lt. Gen. James D. O'Connell to be retired in his present rank.

• There has been a steady flow of high-ranking officers and Defense civilians to Capitol Hill this session in response to Congressional demands for briefings on Defense matters . . . And if Sen. Paul Douglas (D., Ill.) has his way they will be traveling in considerably less comfort in the future. He wants to cut back sharply on the use of limousines by top Defense people. Defense now has 39 limousines.

AT LAST, something for the girls. In three successive Congresses the Senate has passed a bill to let Wacs get longevity credit for time spent in the old Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, the War II forerunner of the WAC. Three times the House ignored the bill.

Now a House subcommittee has begun hearings on the measure (HR 3321).

House Group to Visit Berlin

WASHINGTON. — Members of the House Armed Services committee are going to take a first hand look at the troop situation in Berlin—at the invitation of the Army.

One member of the group, Rep. Samuel S. Stratton (D., N.Y.) said while in Berlin he would look into the advisability of sending military dependents in that city home. Stratton, who said the group had been directed to report on its findings to committee chairman Carl Vinson (D., Ga.), added he hoped the Berlin crisis would be settled peacefully. But he said he was concerned about having dependents in such a trouble spot.

The Congressmen will spend their Easter recess visiting Army units in areas close to the East German border. They will also inspect West German Army units and be briefed at U.S. Army headquarters in Heidelberg. They will spend three days in West Berlin. The trip was suggested by the

Army, which is handling all arrangements.

Congressmen scheduled to go at press time, were Democrats James A. Byrne (Pa.), Frank Kowalski (Conn.), Samuel S. Stratton (N.Y.), Fred Wampler (Ind.), Daniel Brewster (Md.), and Jeffrey Cochran (Calif.). Republicans William G. Bray (Ind.), Walter Norblad (Ore.), Frank Becker (N.Y.), and Charles E. Chamberlain (Mich.).

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Easy Digging

LT. LAWRENCE MILLER, wearing the latest in GI equipment, demonstrates use of the exploding foxhole digger at the Army's Combat Development Experimentation Center, Fort Ord. Upper left shows the digger being chuted from a helicopter. Upper right, Miller dashes to a safe distance after setting up the device. Lower left is the blast and lower right, Miller occupies hole made instantaneously in very hard soil.

Missile Movie Made in Italy

VICENZA, Italy — A three man movie-TV filming team recently spent two weeks with the 1st Army Missile Command in Vicenza. Stars of the "on-the-spot" movie were Army missilemen and a group of Italian artillerymen who were being trained by the Americans in the art of firing the "Honest John" rocket.

The film is to be used for the Army's stateside TV program, "The Big Picture."

The motion picture trio captured the daily events that were undergone by the Italian soldiers during the final days of Italy's preparatory steps to officially taking over the Honest John rockets from the American Missile Command.

In charge of the film team was SP4 J. D. Devan. Devan is a veteran of three previous "Big Picture" assignments.

His two assistants were SP4 Kurt Volkert and PFC David H. Murdoch. The three soldiers are mem-

bers of the 69th Signal Co. in Kaiserslautern, Germany, all are graduates of the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Redstone Unit Going To Germany

WASHINGTON. — Plans for transferring a Redstone missile group to Europe, second of its type to be stationed outside the continental United States, were announced last week by the Department of the Army.

The 46th Arty. Group (Redstone), now at Fort Sill, Okla., is scheduled to move to Germany early in April to provide additional missile fire support for the NATO shield forces. The missile group contains an H&H Btry., two Redstone firing batteries, an ordnance company and an engineer company. The group is commanded by Col. Allan S. Hirsch.

The transfer was planned some time ago and is part of the Army modernization program.

Personnel of the unit, approximately 650 officers and men, will leave from the Brooklyn Army Terminal, N.Y. Equipment will leave from Beaumont, Tex.

Receives Top Honor

Corp. Willis E. Phillips of Co. A, 503d Military Police Bn. at Fort Bragg, N.C., graduated recently from the NCO Academy there with top honors, accumulating 985 points out of a possible 1000.

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A NEW RADIO unveiled last week by the Signal Corps and RCA is slightly smaller than a lump of sugar. The receiver is made of micro-modules which promise a size reduction of 10-to-one or better in electronic equipment. First tests indicate the miniature gadgets are highly reliable, long-lived and use little power.

New Army Radio May Reach Into Home Life

**WASHINGTON—"Herbert, make
that your last one!"**

That quickie drink at the club or corner bar which always stretches into several on the way home may in the future be interrupted by that radio command from the boss of the house. Or, bert one of them. She knows just what time Herbert quits work. When she kisses Herbert good-bye in the morning, the boss will order:

"Herbert, stop at the store and bring home a loaf of bread."

That possibility may become actuality in the future since the Army Signal Corps this week unveiled results of its micro-module program.

That's putting all of the works of a radio into a cube as small as a lump of sugar. The radio uses mercury batteries no bigger than a man's shirt button and, packaged, the receiving unit is about the size of a pack of chewing gum.

so the quickie drinker can reply to the boss of the house "Yes, dear," has been squeezed into the same dimensions.

THE NEW radio unit, something of a scientific break-through, is designed to be built into soldiers' helmets so that in dispersed warfare all forces can stay in touch.

fare all troops can stay in touch with commands.

It is a sort of Dick Tracy wrist watch two-way radio gadget, and for the military it's all to the good. But it holds terrifying threats to husbands.

When these become available

Gen. McAnsh Welcomed

FORT MEADE, Md.—Brig. Gen. Andrew T. McAnah, new chief of staff, Second Army, was formally welcomed here 17 March by Maj. Gen. Rinaldo Van Brunt, commanding the Second Army during the temporary absence from the headquarters of Lt. Gen. George W. Read Jr., and by key staff officers and an honor guard from the 2d Armd. Cav. Regt.

Prior to his assignment here, Gen. McAnsh was assistant division commander for operations and training of the 11th Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Van Brunt, who became Deputy Army Commander upon retirement of Maj. Gen. Halley G. Maddox 30 January.

at bargain basements, the boss of the house will buy husband Herbert one of them. She knows just what time Herbert quits work. When she kisses Herbert good-bye in the morning, the boss will order:

until you get home, hear!"

Used to be, when the boss called the club or corner bar, Herbert could shake his head and wink at the bartender and then the bartender would say "Herbert ain't hers" or "Herbert just left."

In the future, Herbert is going to be linked to his wife not only by marriage vows but by two-way radio.

The Radio Corporation of America (RCA) developed the new radio under a \$5-million contract with the Signal Corps. Both proudly proclaimed in the announcement that the micro-module program has "civilian applications." Note that, Herbert!

The announcement said that the program, under way since April 1958, marks:

"The beginning of the 'cubis' area in electronics. In this new scientific and engineering revolution, the vast range of jobs done by transistors and other electronic parts is being compressed into tiny micro-modules—the circuit building blocks measuring only a third of an inch on each side. Their small size can save critical space and weight in future satellite systems and rockets..."

"The military logistics complex for supporting highly mobile, widely dispersed forces of the modern army is expected to be simplified by micro-modules . . .

"Although the development has been primarily for national defense requirements, micro-modules will eventually find their way into homes (you tuned in, Herbert?), commerce and industry."

The way-type television set, its surface determined by the expansion of the viewing tube and the reduction of its components in the rim of its picture frame, is nearer to reality as the result of this new concept.

Herbert, get away from those swinging doors!

This is a black and white photograph of a full-page advertisement from a mid-20th-century newspaper. The top half features a large, stylized "Western's" logo with the slogan "IT'S POSSIBLE!" below it. To the right, there's a list of products: CAMERAS, PROJECTORS, MOTION PICTURE OUTFITS, PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES, TAPE RECORDERS, RADIOS, and RECORD PLAYERS. A prominent headline "All Items Fully Guaranteed!" is displayed. Below the header, there's a banner stating "AS LOW AS \$5.00 DOWN" and "LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS". The main body of the ad is divided into several sections: "8mm MOTION PICTURE CAMERAS & OUTFITS" showing various models like the Brownie Movie Outfit, Kodak Brownie Electric Eye Movie Camera, and Revere Eye-Matic; "35mm CAMERAS and OUTFITS" featuring Argus Match-Matic, Petri Outfit, Exa Flash, and Polaroid cameras; "TAPE RECORDERS" with models like the Pioneer, Revere T 1100, and Zenith Royal "500"; and "RECORD PLAYERS • RADIOS" with models like the Motorola Duet Portable Radio & Phonograph, Columbia Radio-Phono Combination, and Zenith Transoceanic. Each product listing includes a small illustration and a brief description. The bottom section contains a "SHIPMENTS TO MY ADDRESS" form, a "ORDER NOW" button, and a "Buy NOW and pay as you enjoy" note. The entire page is filled with dense text and small print, typical of mid-century commercial advertising.

Army Tests Vaccine For Nuclear Wounds

WASHINGTON — An experimental vaccine tested by Army scientists may save thousands of lives in case of nuclear war.

Immunization with the vaccine, according to an Army Chemical Corps researcher, would slow the development of death-dealing bacteria usually found in massive open wounds, such as an atomic blast would produce.

Lt. Col. Douglas Lindsey, deputy

director of medical research at the Army's Chemical Warfare Laboratories at Edgewood, this week described the studies in progress to the Armed Forces Commission on Immunization in session here.

Deadly infection in some cases determines how long a victim of a massive open wound will survive, Col. Lindsey explained. Without prompt surgical attention, the patient may well die, even though the wound may be to a non-vital part of the body, such as a leg or arm.

The speaker pointed out that in a mass casualty situation, either on the military battlefield or in a stricken civilian area, medical facilities would be swamped.

Countless injured would possibly die from the fast-acting infection while waiting for surgical attention, he emphasized.

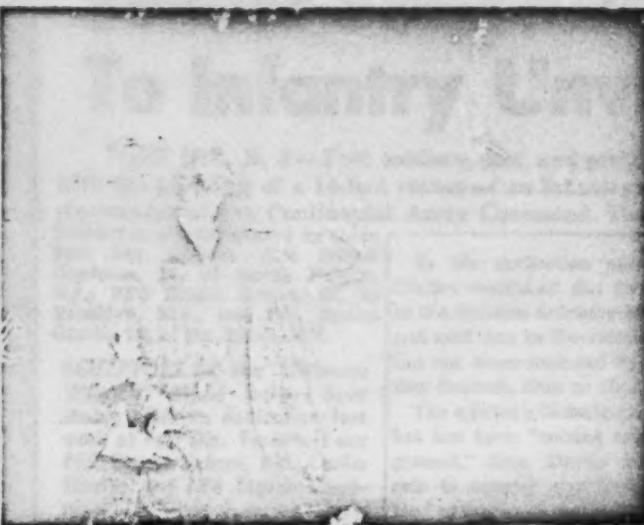
PRELIMINARY STUDIES at Army Chemical Center at Edgewood have indicated that a routine immunization against the infectious organisms may as much as double the median survival time for victims of massive wounds.

The immunization would be only a stopgap measure, Col. Lindsey continued, to keep the patient alive until hard-pressed surgeons could get to him.

Though all of the work to date has been performed on animals, Col. Lindsey expects the vaccine, when perfected, to be fully applicable to humans.

Collaborators in the work, performed in the laboratories' Biophysics Division, are Maj. Janice A. Mendelson, 1st Lt. William Reid, and Dr. John C. Atkinson.

Dr. Kenneth F. Lowry, a civilian consultant of Troy, Ohio, has also contributed to the studies.



Training at Schofield

THREE MEMBERS of Special Forces, the Army's top guerrilla fighters, have joined the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds at Schofield Barracks on temporary duty to assist in the tropical training program. The three, from 1st Special Force, Fort Buckner, Okinawa, are, from left, SFC James E. Petty, SFC Richard Perkins and Capt. Paul Padgett. They're checking suspension equipment with SP4 Charles Robbins of the 27th.

15,000 Lewis Men Take Medical Atomic Course

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — A program called "BIMAC" is teaching Fort Lewis soldiers what to do should an atomic attack cause mass casualties.

BIMAC — Basic Individual Medical Atomic Care — is a five hour lecture-movie-demonstration course directed by the 4th Inf. Div. Surgeon's Office. The first class was conducted recently at the Cowan Stadium here. By 17 Apr. it is estimated that more than 15,000 soldiers will have had the training.

Courses for dependents and employees are planned. McChord Air

Force personnel also may receive the training.

SOME 45 instructors from the 4th Div. and Post medical sections, the 4th Eng. Bn. and Division Chemical Section are manning the 10 demonstration booths set up at the stadium.

First Lt. Charles R. Snavely, 4th Medic Bn., and SFC Melvin K. Charles direct the classes.

Preceding the demonstrations at the stadium, a lecture and movie are presented to the more than 400 men who take the atomic survival course each day.

Division Surgeon Lt. Col. William Yuckman and Capt. George P. Steinmetz give the opening orientation lectures.

The ten booths cover chemical-biological-radiochemical warfare, treatment of burns, fractures from blast effect, bleeding, methods of caring for shock cases, artificial respiration, administration of first aid, treatment of special wounds, disaster fatigue and individual protection against atomic warfare.

SC Depot Gets Cobalt 60 Isotope

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Another milestone in the history of the Signal Corps was achieved last week with the emplacement of a 100-curie cobalt 60 isotope in the Nucleonics Building at the Army Signal Depot at Sacramento. This is the second isotope to be put in use by the Signal Corps; the first was installed by the Lexington Signal Depot, Lexington, Ky.

The capsule housing the isotope is one-half inch in diameter and three-fourths of an inch long, is made of aluminum with a magnetic cap, and was in a lead container weighing approximately 1300 pounds.

The cobalt was removed from this container and placed in the source holder of the deep well in one of the calibration rooms of the Nucleonics Building at the depot. This was done with the aid of a remote control arm and the use of an electromagnet. The operator is protected at all times by a lead barrier and is able to control the placement of the capsule in the source holder through the use of mirrors.

The lead source holder, which is seven inches in diameter and five and one-half inches high, was placed in an eight-inch pipe which is part of a 21-foot well. The well is lined with three inches of lead and approximately 36 inches of concrete.

The cobalt is used for the calibration of high-intensity radiometers (ion chambers, Geiger counters, scintillation counters) and will also be used for the checking of film dosimetry badges. These badges are worn by workers employed near radioactive materials to indicate the amount of radiation the worker has received.

The Nucleonics Building at the depot was designed and constructed to insure the safety of workers employed around radioactive substances and began operations in July 1958.

The two rooms used for calibration and a small storage room for isotopes are enclosed by thick walls of concrete to protect workers in the building from radiation.

Riley's Walking Blood Bank Gets Boost From 8th Inf.

FORT RILEY, Kans. — The "Walking Blood Bank" file at Irwin Army Hospital received a boost recently with the addition of more than 50 names of men from the 8th

Inf. who have O negative type blood.

A two-man team from the hospital, MSgt. William L. Crocker and Don Gabbert, laboratory technicians, took a few drops of blood from each man who had O type blood to determine whether it was positive or negative. The names of men at Riley who have O negative blood are kept on file at the hospital, and when an emergency arises requiring the use of this type blood, one of these men is called and asked to donate a pint of his blood.

The primary reason for having a ready file of men with O negative blood is that it is the only type which is used in exchange transfusions in newborn babies. An exchange transfusion is one where nearly all the blood in the infant is replaced by new blood. Such a replacement is required when a child is born with jaundice which may cause brain damage or death if it is not corrected immediately with fresh blood taken directly from another individual.

In addition to the transfusions in infants type O negative blood is also used in other emergencies. Since O type blood is the universal donor, it is used the majority of the time at Irwin Army Hospital.

On the average, about seven out of every 100 persons have O negative blood. In checking the 8th Inf. personnel it was found that more than 50 of the 800 men checked had O negative type blood.

Due to the departure of units from Riley the file of O negative donors was somewhat depleted.

3d Armd. Scholarship Fund Helps Four More Students

FRANKFURT, Germany — The names of four college students and aspirants — two men and two women — have been approved as recipients of \$500 scholarship grants from the 3d Armd. Div. Scholarship Fund.

Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Van Natta, commanding general of the Spearhead Division, announced approval of the four applicants for grants totalling \$2000.

Recipients of the grant are: George Williams Jr., an advanced student at The Citadel, Williams, son of Lt. Col. George W. Williams, entered the military school with financial help from the fund last June.

A former member of Hq. Co., 3d Armd. Div., was another named to receive a grant. He is Virgil L. Gaither, now enrolled in Oklahoma State College in Stillwater, Okla.

Miss Ursula Krueger, step-daughter of SP5 Henry C. Carpenter, plans to use her grant in studies at the University of Maryland at Munich. Miss Krueger is a gradu-

ate of the American High School in Munich.

Another recipient was Miss Mary Van Duyn, daughter of Col. Roger Van Duyn, who is currently enrolled at the University of Indiana in Bloomington, Ind. She is also a graduate of the American High School in Munich.

SINCE the Spearhead Scholarship Fund was started 18 months ago, seven grants totaling \$3500 have been made to defray college expenses.

Applications can be made year-round to the Spearhead Council, 3d Armd. Div. Headquarters, Frankfurt.

Applications should include a certificate of acceptance at an accredited university-level school or college; transcript of academic records; aptitude test scores; history of participation in extracurricular activities; biographical sketch and a statement of need for financial aid including anticipated expenses and amount to defray expenses.

Construction Bids Opened On Lee Commo Building

FORT LEE, Va. — Bids on the third major building project at Fort Lee this year were opened 18 March by the Norfolk District office of Army Engineers.

A low of \$373,140 was submitted for construction of a one-story, fully equipped communications building.

NORAD Center Site Approved

WASHINGTON — The Joint Chiefs of Staff approved a site in the Cheyenne mountain area near Colorado Springs, Colo., as the location for the underground North American Air Defense (NORAD) combat operations center, it was announced this week.

The Department of Defense's fiscal year 1960 military construction authorization contains a \$10-million item for the center.

Headquarters support and administrative operations of NORAD will remain at Colorado Springs in their present location.

Low bidder was a Richmond, Va. firm. Work on the building, which starts 10 days after award of the contract, is to be completed within 480 days.

Funds for the U-shaped, brick-faced building were appropriated by Congress last summer, at the same time it approved construction of the QM School academic building here.

Construction got underway recently on the \$2,370,000 academic building and a new \$3-million hospital. The latter project was included in the military construction bill for the year that began 1 July 1957.

To be located between 27th and 28th Streets on C Avenue, the communications building will have 31,500 square feet of area. Its main feature will be the housing of Fort Lee's telephone exchange.

The air-conditioned building also will contain administrative offices for Signal Corps personnel; telegraph and teletype room; photographic facilities, including a processing laboratory and portrait studio; two film review rooms and a classroom.

'OPERATION ROCKMAKER'

'Rocks' Get in Shape for Battle With 6 Weeks of Field Training

By JAMES P. MEAGHER

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—"The Rocks are rollin'!"

That was the cry last week from more than 1100 officers and enlisted men from the 1st ABG, 503d Inf., as they were winding up six-weeks of intensive field training designed to bring the unit up to snuff, combat-wise.

Entitled "Operation Rockmaker," the extended field training session was scheduled to end this week with a day-long exercise during which the troopers were to be given a chance to put into practice the principles upon which they had been drilling since moving into the boondocks of the Bragg reservation 16 Feb.

A Combat Tactical Inspection (CTI) directed by the 82d Airborne Div. put the battle group through its paces for a week and a half to determine the combat-readiness of the outfit, which found itself riddled by personnel losses when it closed in with the division early in February. The 1/503d returned to the States after four years in Germany, and for a good portion of its overseas tour was the top alert unit for Seventh Army.

THOUGH the Group moved to the field confident that it could carry out the division directive to be combat-ready in six weeks, the officers and non-commissioned officers of the outfit were shaking their heads in amazement last week at the progress the unit had made.

Except for a tough, experienced cadre of officers and NCOs who served under the group commander; Col. Wallace M. Hanes, in Europe, the ranks were filled with green soldiers who had just graduated from the division's basic airborne course.

Shortly before that they were basic trainees. But the replacements, many of whom were joining the Rock after it had moved into the field, appeared ready to take their places among other members of the Army's stateside ready force, the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC).

OFFICERS of the group advanced several reasons for the success of the training drive. Col. Hanes explains it by saying that the caliber of replacements has made it easy for the cadre to whip the outfit into shape.

"Collectively, I've never seen a better bunch of men," he remarked. "For one thing, they're more intelligent. There are very few low IQs among these people."

Other officers of the unit agree that the Army's increasingly high personnel standards are paying off in the Rock's case, but they point to the group commander himself as a factor in the outfit's training success.

"He's been pouring it on," one staff officer commented. "He's a perfectionist who won't settle for anything less than first place, and, though he works his men hard, they have also acquired that desire to be first rate and have given him their undivided loyalty."

An indication of the quality of



leadership in the group is the high state of morale, which has persisted despite the fact that the midpoint in the average training day came at 5 p.m., when the Rockmen took a break for chow. The unit ran night problems at least three nights a week.

TRAINING progressed from the basic squad drills to complex company operations. Controllers and cadre continually stopped to restress fundamentals at all stages of training, however.

The final two weeks of "Rockmaker" introduced light aircraft parachute training to the outfit. A cadre was trained in behind the lines operations involving jumps of small parties from Army L-20 planes.

Throughout the field work such realistic elements as live ammunition, tear gas and simulated atomic blasts have been used to keep the 1/503d troopers on their toes. Controllers, continually spot-checked soldiers and units for combat-readiness.

This week the men of the Rock were convinced that they were first rate, and ready for combat.

A PLATOON mission to seize an objective is relayed by the platoon leader, Lt. Phillip A. Pryor, right, of Co. B, to two of his noncoms, Sgt. E. C. Evans, left, and MSgt. Clayton Burton (photo above). In photo below, Lt. Pryor conducts a reconnaissance before leading his platoon on a mission. Six weeks of hard training has put the 1/503d into battle shape.



McNamara Breaks Ground For QM School Building

FORT LEE, Va.—It was a great day for the Irish March 17, as Maj. Gen. Andrew T. McNamara dug up a little Fort Lee soil to start construction of a sprawling academic building for the QM School.

On the crisp, sunny St. Patrick's Day, an estimated 250 persons watched the Army's QM General, armed with a silver-plated shovel, break ground. As commandant of the school for more than a year during 1950 and 1951, Gen. McNamara was one of the original planners of the \$2,370,000 building.

Also turning a shovelful of earth was the present commandant and another Irishman, Col. C. E. Reid.

The academic building, to be located between 20th and 22d Street and A and B Avenues, is the first of four large permanent buildings planned for the QM School in that area.

The contract, awarded to a Richmond, Va., firm, calls for completion of the 145,000 square foot structure by December, 1960.

The commanding general of Fort

Lee, Maj. Gen. Alfred B. Denison, followed Gen. McNamara in the groundbreaking.

EARTHMoving equipment went into action immediately after the first shovelfuls of dirt were removed. Thirty frame buildings on the site are being demolished to make room for the new QM School headquarters and educational facility.

The current area housing the school has been in existence since 1941, when the school was relocated from Schuykill Arsenal in Philadelphia. Advances in school design and rising maintenance costs have made the semi-permanent buildings in that area obsolete, say Fort Lee officials.

The new three-story building will provide office space for the school headquarters staff and two academic departments; 12 classrooms accommodating a minimum of 450 students; a 442-seat auditorium; snack bar and for the temporary location of the QM Library. A closed-circuit television facility and a film service center will be special features.

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New AUSA Chapter

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y.—Maj. Gen. A. J. Drexel Biddle, president of the Association of the U. S. Army and State Adjutant General of Pennsylvania, has announced that a Niagara Frontier Chapter of the Association has been chartered in the Niagara-Buffalo area.



'The Ultimate Weapon'

Soldier-Sculptured Monument To Infantry Unveiled at Dix

FORT DIX, N. J.—Foot soldiers past and present were honored at Fort Dix 20 March with the unveiling of a 14-foot statue of an infantryman in action by Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commander of the Continental Army Command. The statue of a fully equipped modern infantryman was sculptured by three Fort Dix soldiers, SP4 Steven Goodman, 24, of North Bergen, N.J.; PFC Stuart Scherr, 23, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Pvt. Emilio Gamba, 23, of the Bronx, N.Y.

SCULPTORS OF THE "ULTIMATE WEAPON" stand below their statue after its dedication last week at Fort Dix. From left are PFC Stuart Scherr, Pvt. Emilio Gamba and SP4 Steven Goodman.

In his dedication speech Gen. Clarke described the foot soldier as the historic defender of freedom and said that in the atomic age "he has not been replaced by anything that flies, flies or floats."

The soldier's historic role in combat has been "seizing and holding ground," Gen. Clarke said. "This role is equally significant in any kind of war—hot or cold. It is just as important in general war as it is in limited war. For our nation to entertain any notion to the contrary would be dangerous."

Twenty-two hundred Fort Dix troops and 100 officers and civilian guests were present to see the statue unveiled.

THE STATUE, constructed of aluminum and sprayed with bronze lacquer, is inscribed "The Ultimate Weapon — The Infantryman." The foot soldier it depicts carries an M-14 rifle and is leaping over a mound of rocks toward the enemy. The statue stands on an 11-foot concrete pedestal.

Maj. Gen. Earl C. Bergquist, Fort Dix commander, described the monument as "a statue of a soldier, fashioned by soldiers and dedicated to soldiers."

Gen. Clarke, in discussing the foot soldier's place in history, concluded in part by saying:

"Today, beguiled by the mechanical marvels of an age, it is easy for people to forget the true character of the ground combat soldier's role in war. When free men have been so beguiled in the past, they have slipped back into vassalage. For the ability of the ground combat soldier to play his part in the social scheme of things depends upon the part he is given in the military scheme of things."

GOODMAN, Scherr and Gamba are artistically inclined draftees who worked for nine months on the monument. They fashioned the statue's skeleton from discarded railroad rails and steel scrap and gave it body by applying aluminum putty to wire screening formed on the steel skeleton. They were assisted by Pvt. Theodore Dittmer, 23, of Orlando, Fla.

Goodman and Scherr, graduates of the High School of Industrial Arts in Manhattan, have been associates for eight years in commercial art projects. The Ultimate Weapon statue, which evolved from a photograph and an 18-inch clay model, is their first work of sculpture.

They worked intuitively in creating the statue slightly more than twice the size of a six foot soldier. Normal neck and chest measurements, for example, were doubled; then "exaggerated until they looked right" to emphasize physical prowess.

The result is a trim, yet tense and powerful ideal infantryman, poised to leap over a mound of rock and encounter the enemy. He carries 125 pounds of sculptured combat equipment, including a six foot M-14 rifle and the latest ammunition and food packs.

WEIGHING ABOUT 3000 POUNDS, the statue is molded of Sculp-Metal, a paint-like aluminum compound, applied over wire screening.

fastened to a steel skeleton. Sculp-Metal hardens into heat and corrosion resistant aluminum. The statue has been sprayed with flat bronze lacquer. Some 645 pounds of Sculp-Metal were used.

Goodman and Scherr, who worked nine months on the statue, designed the armature frame from discarded railroad rails. The framework was welded at the Fort Dix machine shop.

Statistics of the Ultimate Weapon statue include a 13 inch broad forehead, a 40 inch neck, a 30 inch chest, 56 inch arms, a 70 inch waist and six foot legs.

Hercules Now Guards Anchorage

ELMENDORF AFB, Alaska—Nike Hercules surface to air missiles are now operational in the Anchorage area. Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong Jr., commander-in-chief, Alaska, and commander, Alaskan North American Air Defense Region, last week announced the activation of the 4th Missile Bn., 43d Arty., equipped with Nike Hercules.

The battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Lawrence E. Orr is part of the Alaskan Command's Army component, U.S. Army, Alaska, which is headed by Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett.

The battalion with sites at Campbell Point, Goose Bay and Summit plus headquarters and support facilities in the Fort Richardson area, forms a part of the overall air defense of Alaska. The operational control of the newly activated battalion is through the 10th NORAD Div., headed by Col. John T. Shields.

Upon activation, Gen. Armstrong said "Nike Hercules, now operational, greatly improves the air defense capability in this area. In recent firings, the Hercules system, which has a high explosive and nuclear capability, proved its ability to destroy targets at altitudes of over 100,000 feet and at ranges in excess of 75 miles. The Nike Hercules missile defense system will replace the 120-mm gun defenses that have guarded the vital Anchorage - Elmendorf - Fort Richardson area of Alaska."

Third Army Host To 3800 ROTCs

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Three Third Army installations will host 3800 ROTC students beginning 20 June for six weeks of summer training.

Fort Benning, Ga., will have 1450 cadets studying general military science, while Fort Bragg, N.C., will have 1700 studying the same subject. Another Third Army post, Fort Gordon, Ga., will be instructing 650 cadets in Signal Corps operations.

At the same time about 10,700 other cadets will be undergoing similar training for the same six weeks at ten other Army installations.

101st Unit Flies to Lewis For STRAC Alert Exercise

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—STRAC—the Army's worldwide fire brigade—is ready to move fast, and no feeling.

On Monday morning, 16 March, a company of the 101st Abn. Div. at Fort Campbell, Ky., was alerted for serial movement. Nobody said where they were going—just get moving.

A few hours later the outfit was aboard six C-124 cargo planes in the air. Along with them went 10 Mechanical Mules—the new pint-size Jeep that looks like the ace of spades mounted on four dimes—and trucks mounted with 106mm recoilless rifles.

That night at 8 o'clock the paratroopers landed at McChord AFB, Wash., ready to move into field positions.

Their battlefield for the next day was the Fort Lewis training area, but it could just as well have been any other point in the world 2000 miles from Fort Campbell.

On Tuesday the paratroopers made a nine mile forced march. Wednesday they moved into an assault area to attempt to seize objectives from "aggressors" of the 4th Inf. Div. another STRAC unit.

The exercise ended at noon Wednesday and the troops boarded Globemasters again Thursday for the return trip to Campbell.

THE MANEUVER, called Exercise Washington Eagle One, started with the men carrying live ammunition and full combat equipment. Once airborne the troopers learned

Detachment Commander

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland—Col. Harold P. Baker has been appointed commander of detachment & a subordinate unit of Army Transportation Terminal Command, Arctic, by Col. Norman H. Gold, commanding officer of the command.

that it was a practice alert, and the live rounds were replaced with blanks after landing at McChord.

Jumpers of the 101st are used to short notice move-out orders. Companies of the Screaming Eagles were sent to Little Rock during the crisis there and others were flown to Puerto Rico where Vice President Nixon was endangered by Venezuelan riots.

However, the trip to McChord was the longest non-stop flight the outfit has made to engage in a training exercise, officers said.

The procedure for the real thing would be identical. Troopers would be flown to a critical destination where they'd be unloaded and either put aboard medium-range craft for a combat jump or marched to an assembly area.

Man's Best Friend?

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—Sgt. Bernice O. Felty, MP Co., U.S. Army Garrison, has become more wary of the canine species—especially one dog which unaccountably seems to hold a grudge against him.

While on town patrol in nearby Van Buren, Sgt. Felty stopped at a house to ask information on an address. As he was returning to his vehicle, two dogs rushed past him and one bit him on the right leg.

That evening Sgt. Felty, the Van Buren assistant police chief MSp. Marvin Nelson, NCOIC of the town patrol, returned to check the dog and ask that it be kept under observation.

As the lady of the house opened the door, out rushed the same medium-sized dog and again nipped Sgt. Felty, this time on the left leg.

Small Bomb Disposal Unit Serves Fort, Two States

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Ready 24 hours a day to give vital protection to the military and civilian population is the 171st Explosive Ordnance Disposal Detachment, Fort Carson's smallest unit which recently celebrated its 15th birthday.

Commanded by Capt. W. G. Lawhead, the six experts of the 171st in 1958 answered 57 calls in Colorado and Wyoming and made 246 Carson disposal trips.

Their mission is to render harmless and destroy ammunition from suspect souvenirs of the World Wars and Korea. On off-post calls the explosive disposal experts traveled more than 3000 miles in 1958 in destroying by demolition or burning a large quantity of explosives.

On post trips these experts disposed of 162,144 explosive items ranging from 155mm projectiles to

blasting caps and small arms ammunition.

Anyone with a souvenir he thinks may contain live explosive or who finds discarded military hardware of a suspicious nature can request the services of the 171st. This is usually done through civilian law officers but the EOD unit can be called directly in an emergency.

Organized as the 895th EOD Squad on March 20, 1944, at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., the 895th arrived at Carson on 21 April 1951 and has been stationed here since. It was redesignated the 171st EOD on 3 Dec. 1954.

Enlisted members of the detachment are MSgt. Charles W. Stull; SFC Roy C. Hartman; SFC Kenneth Lichliter; SFC Edward Wolfgram; SP5 Delbert Yates and SP4 Richard Shidell.

FILE CLOSERS

THREZELL be a noticeable void in the 1st Cav. Div. with the upcoming retirement of MSGt. Alfred Ruhmke, 1st BG, 7th Cav. Never separated from the "First Team" for more than a few months since joining the Army in 1932, Ruhmke had spent all but one of his 25 Christmases with the 7th Cav. Closest he's ever come to leaving the 1st was in '56 when he was shipped to the 24th Div., but shortly thereafter the 24th became the 1st. Said Ruhmke of this: "They couldn't send me to my old outfit, so they transferred the division to me."

The Southern Area Command in Munich on March 19 opened its first Well Woman Clinic. The facility's main purpose will be, according to 2d Field Hospital CO, Col. Stuart L. Draper, "to reach the large segment of women who don't run to their doctor every time they get a cold or a pimple on the ear."

The 52d Group at Fort Sill will have more than a passing interest in one of the hopefuls vying for a spot on the Washington Senator's roster this season. A former member of the 52d, he is centerfielder Dan Bobbick, field swinger of the Nats, who has drawn praises for his springtime play.

A field generally overlooked by EM, says Capt. D. E. Sabol, adjutant of the Army's Optical and Maintenance Activity in St. Louis, is connected with the dispensing of military spectacles and flying goggles. To prove his point, he points out that promotions to E-8 were recently made... and there's more where those came from.

One of the Army's most colorful combat veterans winds up his 21-year career this month at Norfolk, Va. MSGt. Lewis H. Burres, 3d Arty Gp, saw action in the Pacific in War II and later applied for airborne training, only to be told he was too old. Three years later he reenlisted and qualified as a paratrooper at the age of 43.

Add candidates for the first space voyage to the moon. Pvt. Martin W. Barou, an RFA trainee



Eyes Left

SINGER EYDIE GORME turns a smile on the cameraman but her singer husband, Pvt. Steve Lawrence, apparently has quickly learned not to let his attention wander when he's in the chow-line. They were pictured at Fort Monmouth during a visit to make TV kinescopes publicizing the Signal Corps extension course program.

at Fort Jackson, thinks he should be picked because of his prior experience as an optics instrumentation coordinator for RCA during the recent Cape Canaveral missile tests. He was in charge of some 300 cameras which recorded all visible phases of rocket firings and trajectories.

Duty in Korea is regarded by most as a dreary and uneventful assignment... but not to PFC Bernie J. Lyngdal, 12th Cav. Div. Looking ahead to the day when he hopes to become a State Department foreign service officer, Lyngdal considers the Korea tour as additional post graduate work, since he has already received his B.S. in Political Science at the University of Illinois.

Lefty as the odds are supposed to be of two men in the same outfit sharing an identical laundry mark, every so often a probability of astronomical proportions pops up. It happened in Mannheim, Germany, where TWO pairs of soldiers in HQ Det., 51st Ord. Gp., recently made the discovery. PFCs Joseph Kramek and Glenn

Roper own R-6638; and SP4 Dan Szedzinski and PFC Ray Smith share S-8199.

Pvt. Walter J. Markel Jr., 3d BG, 1st Brig., Fort Ord, received a telegram recently which made him a happy young man. A former national president of the Newman Club Federation, Markel was notified that he was voted second place winner as the outstanding Catholic youth in the U.S.

Granite City Wins

CHICAGO — The Granite City (Ill.) Engineer Depot won the two top places in the Fifth Army area eliminations preliminary to the third annual All-Army "Operation Service Club" contest.

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SEE PAGE 2

2d Redstone Outfit Goes to Germany

WASHINGTON — Plans for transferring a Redstone missile group to Europe, second of its type to be stationed outside the continental United States, were announced last week by the Department of the Army. The 46th Artillery Group (Redstone), now located at Fort Sill, Okla., is scheduled to move to Germany early in April, to provide additional tactical missile fire support for the NATO shield forces.

The group is commanded by Col. Allan S. Hirsch. The transfer was planned some time ago, and is a part of the Army modernization program. Personnel of the missile unit, approximately 650 officers and men, will leave from the Brooklyn Army Terminal. Equipment for the unit will leave from Beaumont, Texas.

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• EDITORIALS

EM Retirement's Dubious Status

Committee inaction in both Houses of Congress appears to have stalled the push (for the time being) to allow recomputation of military retired pay under the 1958 Pay Act. The act gave only a six percent increase to persons already retired on 1 June, 1958, when the new law took effect.

The drive itself has not abated. Protests are still being made by individuals and organizations representing retired people. In response to the pressure, 30 senators and 40 representatives have thought it politically wise to introduce bills that would change the law. But all this is likely to avail nothing as long as the committees will not act, because during its first year of operation recomputation would cost about \$25.5 million more than the \$36 million representing the six percent raise.

So far, the brunt of the assault on the six percent increase has been borne by people already retired—and these principally officers in the senior grades. Now, however, it is becoming increasingly clear that readjustment of the present law, as proposed, would work to the disadvantage of thousands of enlisted men on active duty, when the time came for them to retire. Unless this can be remedied in the proposed change, an unfavorable reaction could take place.

A table inserted in the Congressional Record by Rep. Paul Kilday (D., Tex.) shows that for those already retired a change in the new scales would mean an increase of from nine to 26 percent for lieutenant colonels and above. (Understandably, that is one reason for their urgency in the matter.) For the Chief of Staff it would mean a 89 percent increase. But it would mean an increase of only three percent for E-7's and—without saved pay—it would mean pay cuts of from five to 23 percent for other retired enlisted men.

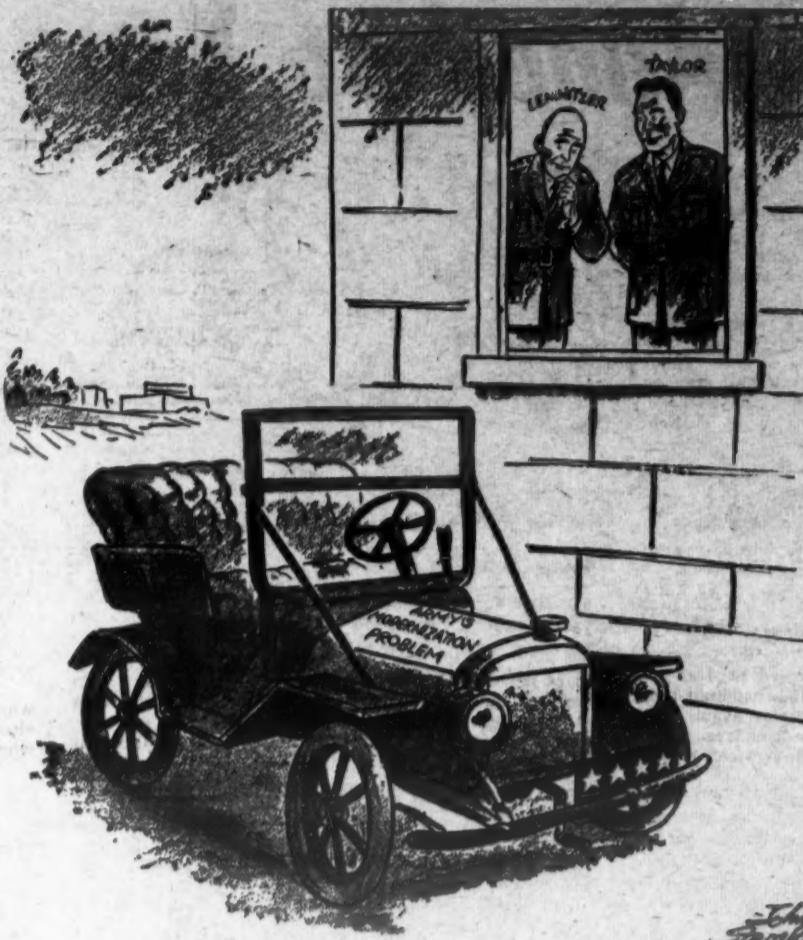
One fact to cause concern is that in future enlisted men who do not make E-7 would get less retired pay, under recomputation, than they would have received even before the pay raise went into effect last June.

Of course, under the recomputation bill, for those already retired there would undoubtedly be a saved pay clause to prevent their losing money. But those retired in future, except for some on saved active duty pay, would just get less money. For example, a retired E-5 with 24 years service got \$155 a month before last June. The six percent raise increased him to \$164. But those retired under the scales of the new measure, if enacted, would get \$144. That's \$20 a month less than E-5s retired before last 1 June.

The drop in pay undoubtedly reflects the philosophy of the incentive pay act: those who can't progress deserve less. Still, there is the disturbing picture of those who can't progress in the future getting \$20 a month less than those who could not progress in the past.

In this situation, it would seem that any adjustment to the pay law should insure that enlisted people would receive in future not less than has already been promised them on retirement. To do otherwise would be to perpetuate the practice of "breaking promises" which has caused so much dissent and low morale in the past.

'The Hot Rod Goes with the Job, Lem!'



• COMMENTARY

Renew Rating Methods

By CAPT. RICHARD P. FOX
Btry. A. 1st AW Bn., 44th Arty.
APO 164, New York

You happen to meet an old friend who served in the Army during World War II, and he asks, "What's new in the Army these days?"

Since this fellow was discharged in 1945, you realize it will be a lengthy job to give a literal answer to his question. Uniforms have changed, much equipment has been improved, a new pay system has been introduced. From squad level to the President's recently inaugurated revamping of the Defense Department, the Army's organization is being modernized.

But when we look at the field of personnel management, and specifically officer efficiency evaluation, we not only are about where we were in 1945, we go back a lot further. Still in existence are quite a few efficiency reports rendered in 1813 and basically they had the same faults and limitations as those being rendered right now.

Many things are wrong with the current officer evaluation system. First, foremost, and basic is the fact that no one can ever be entirely objective about anything, least of all his opinion about another man. Despite all plans and admonitions, despite the certificates on the bottom of the form 67-4, no rater will ever render a completely objective efficiency report.

THEN there is the halo effect—a term by psychologists to describe another good reason why the present method of efficiency evaluation should be improved. The halo effect is the tendency to rate high in all respects anyone we like or who has one or two outstanding favorable characteristics. Conversely, of course, we rate low in all respects those we dislike or who have one or two unfavorable characteristics.

For example: A company commander, Capt. Jones, has several lieutenants whom he rates. He likes one of the lieutenants, Smith, because he and Smith come from the same state, have similar interests and backgrounds, and often go fishing together. Smith's wife and Jones' wife get along famously, too. Smith is a fine athlete and helps win for the company a division track and field meet award.

In such a situation Capt. Jones would probably rate Smith high in all respects. Smith might lack knowledge of his job and might be mediocre in qualities of leadership. However, due to the halo effect, he'll probably receive a high rating in these qualities, too.

Another human error which creeps into rating is the tendency of human minds to stereotype other human beings. Thus if we've had an unfortunate experience with an officer of any particular academic background, source of commission, etc., we all tend to feel we will have similar unfortunate experiences with others of the same group. We'll also tend to rate them lower than they deserve if they perform according to our expectations and higher than they deserve if they don't. The stereotype effect is no abstract theory, it is based on scientific experiment. (RAZAN, 1950.)

BUT for an example of the stereotype effect applied to officer efficiency reports, let's assume Capt. Jones is a Regular Army officer and has two lieutenants whom he rates. The lieutenants are equally experienced and efficient. However Lt. Smith is also Regular Army while Lt. Johnson is a Reserve officer. Capt. Jones thinks, due to his stereotype beliefs, that the Regular Army officer should perform better than his equally experienced Reserve counterpart. Jones might well tend to rate Smith lower than he deserves. Johnson in this

(See RATINGS, Page 18)

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• LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Jackson Trainfire Fully Proven

FORT JACKSON, S.C.: I read in Army Times of 27 February your article concerning Trainfire qualifications as they are attained at Fort Carson, Colo. It is my considered opinion that facts presented are misleading and of questionable value.

Records of this nature speak nothing of the comprehensive workability of the trainfire system, but rather are detrimental and degrade the purpose and function of Trainfire marksmanship instruction.

Of the 27,700 men who have completed Trainfire I, preliminary rifle instruction, on the Fort Jackson ranges, 84.7 percent qualified with the M-1 rifle. These were basic trainees who had been in the Army for barely a month, and in the majority of cases had never handled any type of firearm before. This we realize is no earth-shaking record, but rather we believe that it proves the quality of the instruction and the facilities at this installation.

Fort Jackson's record ranges are not barren fields with easily detected targets. They were built in strict regard to the provisions of FM 23-71 which states that the record ranges will be "left in their natural state." The training given here in target detection must be fully used if the firer is to successfully complete the record range.

Individual records we are proud of. We are happy to see companies qualify all of their firers. It is good when a battalion of 900 raw recruits has a rifle qualification average of 93.8 percent. But we think that to flout figures such as these in the faces of men who know Trainfire, its limitations and its operation, is useless.

We don't make statements that our records don't back up. We can't claim that a single individual will qualify as an expert firer "if he hadn't broken his glasses the day before."

We only say that Fort Jackson's Trainfire system of marksmanship has been fully proven.

COL. W. M. MUELLER
Commanding 2d Tng. Rgt.

Need for Teachers Overseas Is Great

ASCHAFFENBURG, Germany: Parents of children now attending school in an overseas community, or likely to be in the foreseeable future, should be vitally interested in an amendment to the Classification Act of 1949, H.R. 1871.

The Overseas Teachers' Association is working very hard on the passage of this bill, which, among other things, strives to deal more equitably with compensation rates by taking previous experience into consideration, and by making this compensation cover a 12-month instead of a nine-month period.

Offspring often react unfavorably to changes in station. Our children cannot successfully be compared to those in a settled community who go to the same school year in and year out. Living in an overseas post has been compared to a goldfish bowl existence—and our children, being as perceptive

(See LETTERS, Page 16)

ARMY TIMES

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

LARGEST A.B.C. CIRCULATION IN THE U.S. ARMY

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Rackets Aimed at You

By LESLIE G. KENNON

PVT. J. S. was walking along the street in Chicago when a photographer snapped his picture. For only \$1, the man told him, he could have this photo "to send back home or give the girl friend." The private gave the \$1. He never saw the photographer or the photograph again.

Mrs. S. W. B. was proud of her son, a soldier at Fort Benning. And when she received a C.O.D. package with literature telling her these were photos of her son and "of personal interest" to her, she was only too glad to pay for them. When she opened the package, she found snapshots of Fort Benning — none of them of any personal interest, and none of her son.

Sgt. W. W. had been "through the mill" in his youth, and when a distressed-looking man, leading a "blind" boy of about 12 told him he had to have a loan to tide him and his blind son over an emergency, the sergeant was only too glad to help. And besides, the man gave him a watch as security, until he could "get back on his feet." The facts were the boy was not "blind," the watch was worth about \$5 (the sergeant had given him \$25), the man never showed up to "redeem" his watch.

Throughout his Army tenure, **Cpl. B. B.** prepared for his career in civil service. He worked hard at his civil service correspondence course which had told him of "certain success" in passing civil service exams and "guaranteeing" employment after his discharge. The corporal found out that, in fact, no "civil service" school is connected with the Civil Service Commission or any agency of the government, that no school can obtain special advantages for its students in civil service exams or appointments, that no "civil service" course is required for taking civil service exams or learning about them, that, in blunt truth, the corporal had wasted his time — and money.

THESE FOUR people were victims of rackets specially designed for the soldier. Better Business Bureaus across the nation — a business-sponsored agency which gives free advice to customers (including servicemen, of course) — tell us there are more than 800 variations of rackets, swindles and frauds. And, probably one-fourth of these or more are special "gim-micks" for which the serviceman might fall.

More than one serviceman, for example, falls victim to unscrupulous movers. A truck and an ad is all a gyp operator needs to go into business.

In a typical case, a serviceman's wife moving from one state to another found her fine china had been broken en route. She learned the company's liability was limited to 30 cents per pound per article. Like many, she had fallen for the claim that the company was "bonded and insured." These claims offer little protection.

A trick is the "estimate." From a legitimate firm, this is helpful — but even here this has no bearing on the final charges. It's just an "educated" guess.

And it's up to you to determine the extent of the company's protection against hazards involved in moving or storing of your goods.

Servicemen's wives are often targets for the earn-money-at-home swindlers. This type of swindle represents a half billion dollar a year fraud. You've seen the ads:

"Address post cards, part-time." Here you'll often wind up buying hundreds of double post cards advertising the promoter's product. The names to be addressed? You pick them. If anyone buys the product — then and only then do you get a commission.

"Homework — handmade moccasins." Here's a double-header. Your wife has to buy the material, assemble it — and then go out and peddle it!

"Sew Our Ready-Cut Aprons." Your wife buys the material, sews it together and sends it back to the promoter as requested. But he notifies her that her work "isn't up to our standards." Her pride is hurt. She buys more materials — and get the same answer.

Bureaus warn that if you have to buy something after answering what appears to be an ad offering employment, drop it like a hot potato. It's a racket.

ANOTHER RACKET hitting servicemen and their families are the "debt-adjusters." You've seen the ads: "Get out of debt," "Restore Your Credit Without a Loan," "We can help you even if you've been turned down by everyone else." There are now, in fact, more than 350 firms in the "debt-pooling" business. Some are honest, but the bureaus warn that the majority are out to get all they can.

Even the serviceman who reads the small-print seldom realizes that he's committing himself to pay up



to 25 percent of the amount of his debts for the "service" of apportioning a little of your paycheck each month to each of your creditors.

To pay off \$1000, you're taking on an additional debt of \$250!

Along with this are, of course, the "loan sharks." Texas has been on a "man hunt" for this sort of thing, and by the end of 1958, had filed some 225 suits in 50 Texas towns and cities, seeking to keep the loan companies from charging borrowers — many of them servicemen — more than the legal rate of 10 percent a year. Some companies had been charging an interest rate of 100 to 300 percent annually!

M. John Madsen of the Chicago Better Business Bureau tells of two other rackets preying on servicemen and their families — the "wolves" who lurk at doorways to sell worthless jewelry and clothing to servicemen passing by, and another racket of sending unordered C.O.D. packages to service families. These packages aren't ordered by you or your wife, the merchandise is usually worthless. But you should know this: you're under no obligation to take them. And when merchandise arrives which asks that you "send in \$2" in "order to keep" whatever it is, you don't have to acknowledge its receipt, pay for the merchandise, or even return it!

Mrs. M. Tulley of the Public Service Division of the Indianapolis Better Business Bureau says two other rackets are currently hitting servicemen in a nationwide move.

One of these concerns the purchase of automobile insurance.

"The serviceman is classed as a sub-standard risk," says Mrs. Tulley, "and due to this classification his premium is much higher. But a lot of servicemen get involved with a company which collects the premium and when a claim is presented, the serviceman finds he had little or no coverage."

Another is the encyclopedia salesman who uses all types of ruses to high pressure the serviceman — or, more often his wife when he's not at home — into buying an expensive set of books. Among the ruses used: "you wouldn't want your child to grow up without a proper education, would you?" or "we've got a special deal. You can have this cheaper if we can use your name for advertising purposes."

And there are many other current rackets which the Bureaus say are affecting servicemen throughout the nation:

• **Macing** — This is a scheme of fly-by-night auto operators who offer to buy your used car at an attractive price. They pay a small amount in cash and give you a note for the balance. Before the note becomes due, the operator disappears, and the notes are worthless. Watch for a post-dated, worthless check, too.

• **Motor Rebuilding** — If you don't have a clear and specific understanding as to just what will be included in the way of parts, accessories, etc., you may find yourself billed for additional and sizeable charges to cover necessary parts, depending on the condition of your old auto motor.

• **Magazines** — Tell your wife to watch for this one. The bureaus say service wives are particularly susceptible to the "college boy" gag. Boys and girls are employed in organized crews and taught to claim they are working their way through school, or some other "sympathetic" approach. Legitimate subscription agencies have condemned this practice and formed a Central Registry Plan to keep subscription truthful.

• **Vacuum Cleaners and Sewing Machines** — Some salesmen try to get your signature on a purchase contract by telling you the product is "on trial." Some tell you the company will supply sewing work to help pay for the machine.

The bureaus say the racketeers, schemers and fraudulent operators who prey on servicemen are

THE KIBITZER'S SEAT

This Is No 'Cold War'

By MONTY BOURJAILY, Jr.

ARGUMENT by analogy is illogical and therefore suspect, according to scientific orthodoxy. I hasten to point out that the orthodox scientists are absolutely correct in one respect, at least. An argument by analogy has the flaw of being inexact. There is no one-to-one correspondence between the subject of the argument and the subject of the analogy.

In scientific terminology heat and cold are not the opposites that experience tells us they are. Heat arises out of cold as motion is induced or accelerated in the region where cold exists. This is done by the application of energy. Of course, one can equally well say that a region becomes cold as the motion of the molecules in it slows down — as the energy which keeps them moving dissipates.

In science this situation where opposites are not opposite but different conditions affecting the same substance or object is not unique with heat and cold.

Loud and soft, for example, whether applied to sound or to radio frequencies, are based on the degree of energy applied. They are in effect gross measures of energy levels.

In nature, uncontrolled heat means destruction by fire, while absence of heat means destruction by freezing. Nuclear reactions uncontrolled are basically destructive, even when used for constructive purposes, such as blasting.



BOURJAILY

LET'S EXAMINE nuclear reactivity a little more. In nondestructive applications, control rods are shoved into a pile at varying levels to absorb energy. The energy level is controlled in order to get use out of the pile.

But there is another method of control under test. Within a magnetic flux "bottle" (not a physically perceivable bottle but one created by magnetic lines of force) it is proposed to confine and channel the force of a thermonuclear explosion to produce useful electricity.

Control of energy then can be achieved in two ways — either by reducing the energy or by directing it.

War and peace we think of as opposites. But can't they equally well be considered different conditions in the same area? In times of peace, things slow down. There is less national drive to get things done. The energy level of the cells of the body politic — individual men and women — seems low. Small groups rise to high levels of activity briefly to follow fads, then relax. Movements are random, energy undirected.

But in time of war, all have high energy. It is directed toward a single goal — national preservation and victory.

Individuals aren't ions or molecules, of course. They are more than statistical particles. They retain prejudices and convictions which sometimes make them try to thwart the group will. Then they are crushed, shunted aside, rejected.

THE ABOVE are the conditions of slothful peace and hot war. Today we are involved in what is called a "cold war." This term is a misnomer. The condition that exists today is a "hot not-war" or "hot peace."

In this "hot peace" the "cells" of the body politic are kept constantly agitated by threats, by propaganda, by events that they are repeatedly told are unusual.

Now in nature, uncontrolled energy leads to destruction. Could it be that the uncontrolled energy in a "hot peace" must lead to war — destruction simply for the sake of destruction?

We face an enemy which, using every means of control known, not only has excited its citizenry to high-level activity but has given them a goal — world domination on their terms. It directs this energy, using methods appropriate to its political philosophy.

The "free" or Western world is not united in striving for a single goal or set of goals. There is indeed the static desire to preserve something of our way of life as it exists. But this is little more than inertia.

WE LACK an exciting, dynamic goal. And we lack the means of directing the energy of citizens striving for that goal in ways which are acceptable to free men.

Given the goal, we must have more effective methods of controlling the energy generated than "reasoned appeals to men's minds, not their emotions."

There is nothing wrong with a "hot peace" if there is such a goal and the energies of individuals are properly directed toward it. In fact, a "hot peace" must without doubt enrich the world and mankind.

The problem is so to define the goal that mankind realizes that that is what it wants.

primed for your special problems. They know your needs, wants, desires — and they know how to take advantage of them to gyp you out of your money.

There are two rules, they say, which will best protect you in any case: "before you invest — investigate," and "read before you sign."

Your alertness may help to end the day of the service racket, and your knowledge of the ways of the schemer can carry over into your civilian life or protect you through your Army career.



Stoopid Homo Sape

"I SEE," said the Old Sergeant, "Where a doc in Paris says that all modern painters are fakes or nuts." "That's quite a statement to be greeted with first thing in the morning," I replied, since we had just begun our day in the orderly room. "Are you sure of it?"

"Sure as I am that next week in Washington one nabob will say that we outgun Roosia whilst another just as important warns we don't stand no more chance than Rhode Island would against Texas. An' I take back that metaphor as I don't like to offend nobody in New England. Some of our finest codfish cakes come from there."

"But I got the clippin' right here, sonny, an' I freely quote: A Paris doctor what has — I changed the 'who' to 'what' as I don't like to put on airs — treated seventy abstractshoonist painters puts them into two classes: phony or mentally ill.

"The article goes on to quote a Dr. Elie Bontzakis . . . an' wouldn't you think with a name like that he'd have more sense than to make fun of other people? Even if he is right. Anyhow, the doc says: The more abstract, the sicker they are.

"NOW THAT WORD abstractshoonist is like a tent over a stag party. Meanin' that it covers a multitude of sins. But I think it's safe to say that Doc Brontosaurus was referin' in general to them fellers what paint things all out of whack — the Leanin' Tower of Pizza straight up an' down, frinstance. Or ladies with navals where their nostrils oughta be.

"Still, over the long haul, I think you gotta admit that Sal Dali and Pete Casso painted visions never seen in the cranium of man-in-the-street Homo Sape. I mean, when Joe Doakes thinks about time, he's more likely to focus on a clock to be punched, or how late he should be to a dentist appointment to make sure he can't be taken. Not a meltin' watch.

"Or when Joe's brother, Larry — he's the evil-minded man-in-the-street—thinks about a girl, he's a stickler for mathymatics. I mean, there ain't three of this an' one of that in cases where there should be two of everythin'. Larry is great on addition when it comes to dreamin'."



The Old Sarge

ASSIGNMENT: SPACE

How We'll Put Man in Orbit

AS is widely known, the first American space capsule for manned orbital flight is now being built by an aircraft company. But details about the planning for this flight, called Project Mercury, have only recently been released.

The overall project is to put a man into an orbit around the earth for about 24 hours and then to have him re-enter the atmosphere and land safely. While he is in orbit he will undergo a large number of tests to find out just what man can do when he is weightless. But, and this is an important point,

none of the things he will have to do (and might conceivably not be able to do) will be of any importance to the success of the flight as a whole. The vital things on which success depends, especially the successful recovery, will all be automatic. Or they can be directed by radio command from the ground. Even if the pilot should be unable to do anything at all—a most unlikely case—we might still get him back alive.

THE FLIGHT would start out, of course, with the take-off when the capsule is carried in the nose of an intercontinental missile, an At-



LEY

las or a Titan. During the take-off the pilot will be just a passenger, being strapped to his couch inside the capsule. The acceleration pressure to which he will be subjected during take-off can be precisely calculated and can be as precisely imitated in a large centrifuge. When it happens to the pilot during the actual take-off he will be perfectly used to it from previous tests.

The plan is to guide the rocket into a fairly small orbit, only 100 to 150 miles from the surface of the earth, an orbit that will be as nearly circular as possible. There is still a little air resistance at that altitude; therefore an artificial satellite in the same orbit probably would not last more than a month. But the capsule test is meant to be at most 24 hours and during this time the orbit will not change.

While the capsule is in orbit the man inside can adjust the position of the capsule. The system is such that he can just throw a switch and have an automatic device adjust the position. Or else he can do it manually, which would be one of the tests. He will be able to see the earth or else look at the sky. Two-way radio communication with the ground will be provided so that he can describe what he sees and his own reactions. He can be told what to do and can be told to do it over again, if necessary.

THIS TWO-WAY radio link is not only important as far as learn-

ing something is concerned, but it will also help the pilot to maintain his mental and emotional equilibrium. The experience of long and lonely jet flights at very high altitudes has shown that such steady communications is very important.

Of course food and drink will be provided. The main discomfort will probably be due to the cramped quarters.

The ground stations will not rely only on the pilot's observations and reports to gain information. The capsule will be fully instrumented to send reports automatically like an unmanned satellite. Not only will the capsule be instrumented, but the pilot too. The most vital body functions, such as rate of breathing, heartbeat and so forth will also be automatically reported to the ground.

Near the end of the test the capsule will have to be out of the orbit, which is done by firing a rocket charge. The capsule must be in the right position for this. Again, the pilot can position his capsule and fire the rocket charge manually. But it can also be done from the ground.

AFTER FIRING this "retardation charge" the capsule will approach the ground along a line like a half circle and should enter the lower and denser layers of the atmosphere at a point not quite opposite from where the charge was fired. In other words the capsule will go not quite half way around

by Paul Good



NON MILITARY SCENE

Half Ginger Ale, Half Beer

By BOB HOROWITZ

If you want a thrill guaranteed to curdle your taste buds, try shandy. I did last week, and some of my nerve endings are still tingling. The shandy I tasted was a mixture of ginger ale and beer. It was highly recommended by a young couple that recently emigrated from South Africa to Baltimore. "Everybody in South Africa drinks shandy,"

Mr. and Mrs. Grobler told my wife and me, "there's nothing like it on a warm summer day."

I ordered a half-ginger-ale-half-beer in a restaurant in downtown Washington. The waitress, not exactly cognizant of good customer relations, screwed up her face and gagged when I gave her the order. She served the shandy with a loud and disdainful "Yuch!"

I RECOVERED from the weird taste — and even began to enjoy shandy — in time to complete my afternoon's mission as a sightseeing guide for the Groblers, who are handsome and enthusiastic school teachers. The Washington tour included the National Gallery of Art, where they rent out little radio receivers for people who want instant lectures on the world's great art, and it included a trip to the Lincoln Memorial, where the guard said the most common question is: "In which part of this memorial is Lincoln buried?" Lincoln is buried in Springfield, Ill.

Later, we all went to the big flower show at the National Guard Armory on the northeast edge of Washington. If sightseeing doesn't cause sore feet, visiting a flower show is guaranteed to make the toe bones yelp.

by Willy Ley

But the flower show was worthwhile. The beauty of the crimson tulips, white and pink azaleas and perfect roses was almost overwhelming. Stark white and green caladiums contrasted with fragrant purple, blue and white hyacinths, and all of this stood out against a background of evergreens and perfect grass.

IN ONE CORNER of the armory there was a display of gardens, designed by local garden and flower clubs. Comments of the judges appeared on tags at the entrance to each garden. One of these tags indicated that the judges were aghast: Somebody had mixed plants from north and south Japan in one garden. This display flunked.

One of the commercial booths contained a mass of vibrating chairs. Eager salesmen enticed people to the plastic-covered armchairs and urged them to lie back and relax. These chairs aren't perfected yet, or I'm unduly sensitive. The "deep heat" treatment made my T-shirt stick to my back, and the vibrating made my teeth feel funny. Trying to read while vibrating produced a headache, and the price induced nausea.

The salesman, who kept bragging about the weather in Tampa, Florida, appeared as if he had been fortifying himself against Washington's vicious climate with strong drink. He sighed deeply, looked around the big armory, and said, with feeling:

"Ya know, this is the first flower show I've ever worked. Usually, I do home shows. But this flower thing really gets me." Slapping his hand against his chest, he said: "If all this beauty doesn't make the old ticker vibrate, you just ain't a man."

He was right. The beauty was truly inspiring.

BUT RIGHT after the beauty session with the chair salesman, we were distracted from the chairs and flowers by a tiny bottle of bug killer. The bottle of chemical, purchased at one of the booths for 39 cents, had directions which said to mix so many teaspoons of chemical to so many pints of water. But my garden sprayer is calibrated in ounces per gallon. How to convert teaspoons-per-pint to ounces-per-gallon led to an argument which hasn't been resolved yet. My wife is just stubborn, that's all.

One of the last booths at the flower show was occupied by ladies giving out free samples of the Christian Science Monitor. It is a fine newspaper, and I enjoy reading it. But when I asked the ladies on which page I would find the race results, the reply was almost unladylike. The Monitor doesn't carry any crime or gambling news.

Later, we all went out and tried another round of shandy. A little lemon juice helped. And so, with tingling tongue and aching feet, ended another tour of beautiful Washington.

Lack of GIs Forces U.S. to Use Foreign Troops

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

GENERAL Maxwell D. Taylor, the Army Chief of Staff, recently expressed his anxiety over the partial dependence by our Army on the use of foreign personnel—in support services in Germany, and as an integrated element of U.S. combat units in Korea.

Yet it is difficult to see how this can be avoided under existing conditions. Indeed it might be interesting to work out a staff study of the personnel situation in Germany, with the purpose of seeing how far we could go in utilizing non-American personnel for support duties and making the maximum use of all available American personnel to beef up the combat units—or even increase the number of such units.

AS FOR KOREA, we might as well face the fact that it has always been difficult, if not impossible, for non-Asian forces to fight continental wars in Asia without the assistance of Asian allies or auxiliaries.

Alexander the Great found this

out as the ranks of his Macedonian hoplites dwindled and had to be refilled with Asian bodies. The Romans had to organize Asian auxiliary troops to support their legions. So did the British in India, the French in Indo-China, the Dutch in Indonesia. Our own war in Korea proved no exception to this rule.

The reason is inherent in Asian conditions of warfare. Asian wars tend to be "body wars." An Asian state usually has plenty of manpower. But few states of the Asian continent have the industrial resources to provide their forces with a full spectrum of modern weapons and a steady flow of ammunition and spare parts.

Thus there is a tendency, as we saw in Korea, to try to make up for armament deficiencies by overwhelming numbers of manpower.

American or European forces re-

quired to engage in war—or to maintain a defensive position—in Asia, cannot often match an Asian opponent body for body. They would be fresh out of bodies very shortly, if it came to fighting on that basis: yet even today war is not and cannot be altogether a matter of hardware.

Superior weapons can do a great deal to make up for deficiencies in manpower numbers. They cannot do everything. In a situation such as Korea, there must be men to hold the lines and other men to back them up and keep them supplied.

When the numbers of available Americans are restricted by budgetary considerations, the choice is between using skeleton units which would rapidly dwindle away to mere fragments if they had to fight, or filling out their ranks with Koreans—taking advantage, of course, of the long and close association of the U.S. and R.O.K. armies in training and indoctrination.

Should that be the case, having a mixed force would deprive us of a desirable measure of flexibility. It would be pleasant, or at least more comfortable for analysts, if military situations could always be discussed in purely military terms, with no reference to political considerations. But that isn't so and never has been. Domestic political (or economic) considerations keep our manpower level lower than military men would like.

Foreign political conditions cause anxiety over undue use of foreign personnel, especially within the structure of American units. There are no 100% answers. These are problems we have to live with, and the best the analyst can do is to take them apart so that they can at least be understood for what they are.

Army Troops Help Hawaii Celebrate its Admission

SCHEFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—The din of celebration still echoes in the ears of islanders, who ushered in the news of America's newest state, Hawaii.

From 10:04 a.m. (GST), 12 March, Hawaiians regaled in a celebration rivaling another famous date, VJ-Day. Then as now the Army played a major role making the occasion memorable.

Even before the message of statehood passage arrived in Hawaii, teams of Army personnel were working feverishly behind the scenes planning the Army's role in ringing in the 50th state with a bang.

From inception to end, units and equipment of the Army responded

to requests from government officials.

THIS SIGNAL for implementation of Army participation was heralded in Thursday morning—a steady five minute blast of the air raid warning system. Both civilian and Army personnel were, at once, granted a two day holiday.

Immediately Operation Statehood was put into effect. Light aircraft from the 25th Avn. Co., equipped with smoke trailers delivered sky-written messages from the governor to the Leper Colony in Molokai and to the island of Lanai.

Demolition experts from the sector engineer, Fort Shafter, were already on alert at San Island, ready to ignite a giant bonfire display. At 7:30 that evening an Army colonel set the blaze by lighting a trail of black gunpowder ringing the perimeter of wood.

Meanwhile at Waikiki crowds gathered to watch Army aerial pyrotechnics illuminating the night sky with flares dropped in a formation of a lei.

Across the Island in Wahiawa statehood jubilation was equally manifest, and among the participants in a torchlight parade marched the 27th Infantry Wolfhounds honor guard and band.

Friday the celebration continued. A six-gun battery of Btry. D, 8th Arty., lined the lawns at Iolani Palace and at noon a 50-gun salute tokening Hawaii statehood reverberated throughout the leeward side of Oahu.

Five Sill Units 'Adopt' Greek Youngsters

NEW YORK.—Each of the five batteries of the 3d Observation Bn., 25th Arty., at Fort Sill, Okla., has financially "adopted" a destitute Greek girl, it was announced this week by Foster Parents' Plan, the international relief organization.

The men have promised to contribute \$15 a month toward the support of each of the children and according to Msgr. Paul D. McClellan, coordinator of the "adoptions," "the response to the program has been excellent in the battalion."

The five little Greek girls have been told that their new foster parents are in the U.S. Army and according to Mrs. Fanny Exarhos, Foster Parents' Plan director in Greece, "the youngsters were thrilled to learn that so many people in far-off America care for them and will provide them with a monthly cash grant and the food and clothing they so desperately need."

"Adoption" through the plan is financial, not legal. The foster parent promises to contribute \$15 monthly for at least one year. Of this sum, the child receives \$8 each month as an outright cash grant. The remainder is used for periodic food and new clothing packages, translations of letters, medical services and education.

Entertainers were flown to Molokai Leper Colony by 25th Avn. Co. so they, too, could join in the celebration capping the Army's salute to the 50th state.

U.S. and Korea Join in Safety Campaign

SEOUL, Korea.—The United States-Republic of Korea Safety Council and the Korean police will sponsor a joint traffic safety campaign from 18 April through 15 May.

Eighth Army is supplying 40,000 traffic safety posters.

During an enforcement period,

joint American-Korean MP and Korean police will increase their patrols.

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Fort Wood Improving Recreation Facilities

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Recreation facilities at Fort Wood continue on the upswing as Special Services, after a busy 1958, now has an additional \$200,000 worth of projects lined up for completion in early 1959, according to Maj. Michael J. Sabrinsky, Special Services officer.

During 1958, under Major Sabrinsky's direction, Special Services completed numerous projects, including new softball fields, golf and archery equipment additions, air conditioning in all service clubs and an almost complete refurbishing in several of the service clubs.

The additional \$200,000 now approved will enable Special Services to enlarge many of the facilities on hand and also add many more.

Workmen are repainting the interior of Nutter Fieldhouse, and laying tile in the dressing room. Additions to the fieldhouse include new vibrators, trim cycles, rowing

machines, parallel bars, steam baths, and scales. Also to be installed are six sets of bleacher seats for 784 more fans.

The golf course is being enlarged from nine to 18 holes. A future project is the installation of lights on the driving range.

Special Services has plans ready for eight new tennis courts. The courts are to have lights, will be fenced in, and will meet championship standards in all respects.

Football, baseball and softball will benefit from the appropriations also. Among the items on tap are new softball fields throughout the post, and a combined baseball and football field. The combination field is to be located directly behind Nutter Fieldhouse. The current baseball and football fields are to be equipped with new dressing rooms for the players.

TWO MORE ITEMS on the list of improvements are construction of a swimming pool and an outdoor skating rink.

The bicycle rental service has been extended to 160 bicycles. This sport proved its popularity last weekend when Special Services checked out 37 bikes despite heavy rain most of the day.

Not all the plans of Special Services will go for activities, but several projects to brighten up the post are included. On the agenda are marques for Nutter Fieldhouse as well as all the service clubs. Also they hope to paint the interior of all post theaters.

Logistical Meeting Set

FORT MONROE, Va.—A combat developments logistical conference for world-wide Army combat developments agencies will be held here at Headquarters, Continental Army Command 28-30 April.

Purpose of the conference is to familiarize combat development agencies with the scope and status of the combat development logistical program, provide a basis for coordinated future effort in solving logistical problems and to provide a mutual exchange of information and ideas.

Combat developments agencies which have been invited to participate are the Chiefs of Chemical, Ordnance, Engineers, Signal and Quartermaster; The Surgeon General; Deputy Chiefs of Staff for Logistics and Operations, Department of the Army; Command and General Staff College; Army War College; Combat Developments and Experimentation Center; Army Logistics Management Center and Operations Research Office.

CONARC schools, Army Air Defense Command and major overseas commands have been invited to send observers.

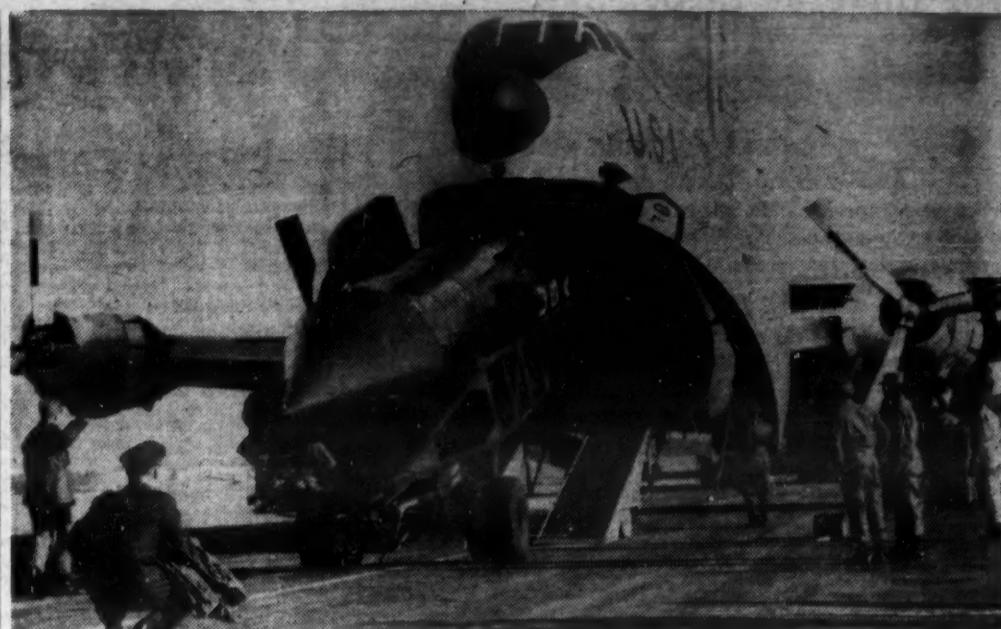
Transport Team Goes To Indiantown Gap

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The 507th Transportation Movement Control Group, Fort Eustis, has sent a movement control team to Indiantown Gap Military Reservation for a temporary duty assignment.

The team, consisting of a senior movement control specialist and five enlisted men, will remain in Indiantown Gap until 31 August.

Correction

Two weeks ago, this newspaper reported Lt. Col. Lehman J. Lewis, MPC, as having retired in the rank of first lieutenant. In fact, Col. Lewis retired as a lieutenant colonel. Army Times regrets the error.



Redstone Heads for Redstone

MEN OF THE XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, demonstrate the air transportability of the Redstone missile as they load one aboard an Air Force C-124 Globemaster for shipment to Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Air Force Runs APO Service; Chief Seeks Delivery Speedup

WASHINGTON.—The top management of the Army and Air Force Postal Service was changed this year when the Air Force took over directorship for the next two years.

Departments of the Army and Air Force jointly announced the appointment of Lt. Col. James K. Adcock, USAF, as the new director of the world-wide military postal system. The new deputy director is Lt. Col. George R. Fauchette of the Army.

Col. Adcock said efforts are being made to speed the flow of mail on the ground, to keep up with faster aerial deliveries. As he put it:

"To a great extent, our mail moves swiftly over thousands of miles between terminal points and then becomes enmeshed in archaic processes on the ground."

"This problem is becoming more pronounced as the speedy, long-legged jet transports come into scheduled service. It often takes longer to move mail between two nearby cosmopolitan areas or within a city than it does to move between continents."

The Army and Air Force Postal Service has the global mission of transmitting communications and high-priority supply parcels in support of military operations, as well as personal mail for members of the armed forces scattered throughout the world.

In the past, the military postal service has been widely thought of as primarily a "morale service." Today, however, its role in direct support of the Army and Air

Force combat mission is receiving greater emphasis.

miles, or roughly the distance from New York to the Azores.

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Division's First Flag

TWO MEMENTOS of Gen. George S. Patton's command of the 2d Armd. Div. have been presented to the division museum at Fort Hood by Maj. G. S. Patton and Mrs. James Totten, the general's surviving children. Maj. Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, right, present division commander, examines the first "Hell on Wheels" flag. At left is SFC James E. Randolph, curator of the museum. The flag, designed by Gen. Patton, was made by a Columbus, Ga., tailor soon after the division was activated at Fort Benning. Behind the flag is the top coat worn by Patton when he commanded the 2d Armd. Brigade, forerunner of the present "Iron Deuce."

Ex-Paratroopers Organize Colorado School Jump Club

GOLDEN, Colo.—Two former Army paratroopers, one on the faculty and the other a student, have organized the Colorado School of Mines Parachute Club. The club has 16 members who jump each weekend.

Calvin Woods of the civil engineering department, who made 55 jumps while in the Army, serves as faculty advisor to the club.

Maynard Mann, student president of the group, spent three years in the Airborne. He served with the 10th Special Forces at Fort Bragg, N.C. before coming to Colorado Mines. He has made 40 jumps in the Army and with the club.

Mann, sergeant major of the

ROTC cadet battalion at Mines, has attracted five other ROTC cadets to the club.

NEW MEMBERS do not have to be experienced as the club requires all to go through a training course before jumping. Each new member receives a total of 40 hours ground training before jumping. Each must then make his first five jumps using a static line.

After five controlled jumps he is allowed to make free fall jumps from 2200 feet and up. Each member packs his own chute before the jumps. Eight months and sixty-odd jumps without an accident attest to the careful training of the club members.

First Copter Donated to TC Museum

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Army's first mass produced helicopter, the H-13B, has been donated to the Transportation Museum, 2d Lt. Jimmy D. Thornton, curator, announced this week.

The museum was established recently at the Transportation School at Fort Eustis by Brig. Gen. A. W. Lyon, school commandant.

The helicopter, which has the serial number 1, was donated by Lt. Col. E. L. Harloff, chief of the aviation department at the Transportation School.

The old helicopter will be displayed in the museum when it is opened to the public in the near future, Lt. Thornton said.

SHIP MODELS, old documents, a portrait of Gen. Eustis, early class photographs, insignia, and many other items have been donated, the curator said.

"Presently we are working to prepare special displays on the Red Ball Express and the Berlin Airlift. However," Lt. Thornton continued, "we need some relics from both the Red Ball and the airlift for the exhibits."

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Customer Committees Assist PX, Commissary Operations

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—Two of the most important service facilities at any Army post, particularly one which is isolated, are the commissary—and the post exchange. At Camp Irwin, which is 37 miles from Barstow, these two facilities have adopted a concept of total service to the Army community. To insure that service, committees of patrons have been formed to help the officers-in-charge.

Commissary officer Lt. Ellis Poisall has a committee of nine wives. PX officer Capt. Andrew M. Miles' committee is a mixed group of men and their wives. On both committees all three groups of patrons—civilian, officer and enlisted—are represented and have equal voice.

The Commissary Improvement Committee was formed in October by Irwin's commander, Brig. Gen. Edgar T. Conley Jr. The PX Improvement Committee, which has been in the planning stage, was formed in early March.

The purpose of both committees is to improve commissary and post exchange operations by serving as

a link between the management and the patron.

ACCORDING TO Poisall, the commissary committee lets him know what the people want and lets the people know the problems of operation and management.

To insure that all persons in the Irwin community have an opportunity to talk to a committee representative, their names and telephone numbers are regularly pub-

lished in the daily bulletin. Each committee member is responsible for seeking out complaints and suggestions by his neighbors.

So far the commissary committee has increased items stocked in various departments and extended the hours of operation one night each week for the benefit of the patrons.

The PX committee also plans to study the list of items stocked with an eye toward increasing service to its patrons. Other PX improvements are planned.

In both committees, newsletters are published for the patrons. These contain the suggestions and complaints presented by the committee at the last meeting along with the action taken on each.

Helicopter School Graduates 23 WOCs

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—The graduation ceremony for the last active Army warrant officer candidate class for this fiscal year was held 13 March at the Army Primary Helicopter School.

Col. John L. Inskeep, Camp Wolters commander and commandant of the school, gave the graduation address and awarded diplomas to the 23 warrant officer candidates and six allied personnel of the Army Aviator Transport Pilot Course Class 59-C3.

Honor graduate was WOC Frank Roop. WOCs Robert L. Stevenson and Robert S. Hosking were second and third respectively.

Tank Training

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Advance elements of the 4th Div.'s 1st Med. Tank Bat., 34th Armor left last week for Camp Irwin, Calif., for six weeks of firing exercises.

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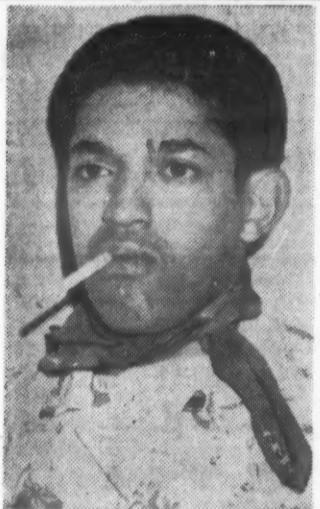
CRAWLS 500 MILES DOWN

7th Inf. Cave Man Stoops to Conquer

WUERZBURG, Germany — Most soldiers stationed in Europe enjoy seeing the sights offered on the landscape, however at least one man gets his "kicks" out of sights underground. Such is the case of PFC Paul D. Fisher, Co. B, 7th Inf. who has devoted his leave time to spelunking (cave exploring). Paul started his hobby about 10 years ago when he "saw this hole in the ground and crawled in it." Since that time he has traveled the distance from New York to Detroit, or roughly around 500 miles underground. Most of his exploring has been east of the Mississippi, near his home town of Reading, Pa.

He has been in about 300 different caves including two mapping and exploring trips into the famous Floyd Collins Crystal cave in Kentucky. This is the world's largest cave system, covering over 38 miles of underground passageways.

Other well-known systems that Paul has explored include the School House cave in Pendleton



Lean & Mean

AT THE age of three, attired in a grass skirt, Pvt. Everett Johns Jr. of Fort Benning, started dancing in a Kingston, Jamaica, theater. From that shaky beginning, he began his career as an expert on primitive native dances. Prior to his induction, he toured 14 breadfruit and banana parishes of Jamaica in shows produced by his father and written by his mother.

He Likes Sherry Better Than Judy or Janet

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Private Gene Reed of the 58th Inf. would rather dance with Sherry North than Judy Garland, Janet Blair or Debra Paget.

He knows what he's talking about. He's danced with them all. Reed, a former dancer, actor and choreographer for stage, screen, television and night clubs, had been assisting dancers Marge and Gower Champion for a year when he entered the Army in October.

He has appeared in two movie musicals—"The Best Things in Life are Free" and "Damn Yankees," also dramatic and musical TV shows, including "Dragnet" and the Perry Como show.

Sherry North was his partner in the spectacular "Birth of the Blues" number in "The Best Things In Life." Reed calls her the best of his many star dancing partners.

Other stars he has danced with are: Janet Blair, Edie Adams, Debra Paget. He appeared with Judy Garland in Las Vegas.

County, W. Va., one of the roughest climbing caves in America. Although it has been known since before the Civil War, it was not completely explored until 1939.

In Tennessee he has been on teams through the Higginbotham-Henshaw system, now known commercially as Cumberland Caverns. While attending Penn State University, Paul was a member of Nitany Chapter of the National Speleological Society. This is the largest active chapter in the Society with about 100 members. While a college senior, the chapter uncovered, explored and mapped 30 new caves in central Pennsylvania.

Since coming to Europe, Paul has been in caves in England, France and Germany. During his last leave to France he looked up Abbe Agnri Breuill in Paris who is the world's foremost authority on prehistoric cave art. He spent the day with him becoming acquainted, getting books by Breuill autographed and obtaining letters of introduction to caves in Southern Europe.

On the same leave he traveled to Perigueux in southern France where he toured the Lascaux cave, world renowned for its well preserved paintings on the cave's walls. It is believed that these paintings are among the oldest in existence.

Paul has not only traveled to many different caves and "holes in the ground" to learn first hand about speleology, but also has quite a complete library on the subject. "I believe that I possibly have the largest library on speleology in the United States," he said.

Why do people go caving? "To see around the next corner, I guess," he said. "It's the poor man's exploration of the last frontier."

After receiving his degree from

Modern Day Marco Polo Films Exotic Wilderness

FORT ORD, Calif.—The rigors of basic training is but another page in the adventures of PFC James W. Lambert, Hq. Det., 3d Brig., whose life has led him into the exploration of 29 states of Mexico and most of the remote places in North America.

Even in Army fatigues, Jimmie looks like a magician as he talks about his civil life. His broad, well-tended mustache narrows down to Mephisto-like points and his large eyes peer into the listener as his flexible voice rises and falls dramatically, humorously, casually.

Sommer's travels with \$5000 worth of equipment (not counting the beautiful girl assistant) and even with the magic business on the down-grade this is considered a small show. Magicians have to buy their tricks and have to maintain them. They have to give the show a "well-dressed" appearance—this means fancy costumes, a clean dickey on the star's tuxedo, equipment like the strait jacket, even doves.

Starting from Hollywood, the trio traveled across the searing deserts of Chihuahua, Durango and Zacatecas. Then, weaving between ancient lava flows, the travelers passed into ultra-modern Mexico City. There they climbed the 3000-year-old pyramids of the Sun and the Moon.

PASSING through Coatzacoalcos, the hardy group experienced the famous "Ride of Death"—a 110 mile night passage through mosquito infested jungle, where washouts in the swamp roadway necessitated being transported by native rafts at five crossings. Several times they nearly capsized under the unwieldy weight of a station wagon, which would have spelled disaster and perhaps death. Eventually they reached Villa Hermosa, beyond which is impassable by vehicle through the trackless wilderness.

Taking off from a clearing, an ancient airplane flew them 250 miles into the center of this impenetrable area, to Merida, the capital of Yucatan. There they explored and photographed the Mayan pyramids, the infamous 80-foot human sacrifice pool, and many other wonders in the Chichen Itza region. They were also among the first white men to view the giant 18 foot circumference stone heads left behind by the Leventi people, who may have been the first humans in North America.

PEOPLE:

It Takes All Kinds To Make an Army

14 ARMY TIMES

MARCH 28, 1959



PFC. JAMES W. LAMBERT (front) and fellow explorer Richard Rogers, with their native guide cross one of the tropic waterways on their expedition into the Shichen Itza region of Mexico.



Pikes Peak-ers

LIVING close to nature on the north slope of Pikes Peak has made stargazers of MSgt. Charles W. Stull and his 12-year-old son, Charles Jr., shown here peering through their Newtonian-type telescopes built from scrap materials. The 171st Ord. Det. (ED) specialist has introduced many youngsters, both at Fort Sheridan and here at Fort Carson to the wonders of astronomy. The young scientists, he says, who search the skies for meteorites and the aurora make a valuable contribution because of their keener vision.

GI Chow Perils Act Of Wizard

MAINZ, Germany—Hearty Army meals are making it hard for Jimmie Sommers to get into his strait jacket.

And that's a serious thing when you're a professional magician like PFC James Sommers of the 21st Arty near here. But, instead of reducing, he's "letting the jacket out in the back."

Magic and Jimmie Sommers have been going steady since the day he went to work as a 17-year-old clerk in a Milwaukee magic store, peddling disappearing quarters and a Midwestern variation of the Indian rope trick.

Today he's a 23-year-old prodigy with all the credentials—membership in the Society of American Magicians and the International Brotherhood of Magicians, a sparkling record of successful paying engagements, an ad in Billboard Magazine, the show biz weekly, and a full repertoire of "mystifying, mesmerizing, mind-stunning" acts of magic, including his personal illusion, or specialty, "Shooting Through a Woman."

THIS was the bit that gave Sommers his reputation as an up-and-coming modern Merlin. The illusion consisted of a bullet, a gun, five feet of ribbon and a girl as sistant.

"My assistant would stand in front of a target and I would fire point-blank at her stomach," says Sommers. "The bullet would apparently pierce her midriff and plunk into the target and the five feet of colored ribbon attached to the bullet would dangle from her body, front and rear."

Even in Army fatigues, Jimmie looks like a magician as he talks about his civil life. His broad, well-tended mustache narrows down to Mephisto-like points and his large eyes peer into the listener as his flexible voice rises and falls dramatically, humorously, casually.

Sommers travels with \$5000 worth of equipment (not counting the beautiful girl assistant) and even with the magic business on the down-grade this is considered a small show. Magicians have to buy their tricks and have to maintain them. They have to give the show a "well-dressed" appearance—this means fancy costumes, a clean dickey on the star's tuxedo, equipment like the strait jacket, even doves.

ALL magicians have their off moments, it seems. Sommers, unlike a good many of the mystifiers, enjoys recalling the embarrassing acts that didn't come off just right.

"We had a magician, convention in Milwaukee once, featuring the specialties of the members. One fellow had a guillotine act that he was quite proud of, a thrilling thing that had audiences less knowing than the one at this convention, screaming in panic.

"Well, he went through the act, apparently severed his neck at his adam's apple and got a moderate round of applause from us. Then, unhappily, he was unable to remove his head from the machine and had to be carried off stage with his head in the guillotine.

Sommers has his post-army future all figured out. First thing he's going to do when he gets back to Milwaukee is talk a shipping center there into hanging him upside down, in his strait jacket, 85 feet above their main plaza. Then he will

"This will let people know I'm back in town."

He'll also do the substitution trunk act and other marvels, like the chain escape under eight feet of water.

Soldiers Get Warning On N.Y. Booby Traps

NEW YORK—The Better Business Bureau of New York City has warned military personnel visiting here to keep Times Square area gift shops conducting auction-type selling promotions "off limits." Hugh R. Jackson, BBB president, said this week that promoters operating in the 42d St. area are making special targets out of servicemen, luring them into stores for the purpose of tricking them into buying overpriced and misrepresented merchandise. He reported that several stores have representatives out on the street enticing servicemen with free gifts, claiming they are giving merchandise away as a means of an "advertising promotion."

The free gifts, Mr. Jackson revealed, are of course designed solely as bait to bring servicemen inside the store. Once inside, he said, they are asked to participate in a "demonstration" which, according to the BBB chief, works like this:

THE PERSON conducting the "demonstration" asks people in his audience to send up a coin, promising them they will receive a free gift if they do. After the coins are collected, they are returned to those handed them up along with a cigarette lighter or comparable item of merchandise. The next item offered is usually a wallet represented as "genuine leather" and "worth \$4.50." The "demonstrator" asks those in his audience who want the wallet to give him \$2 each. He then gives each person who gave him \$2 a wallet—as well as the \$2 back.

"At this point," Mr. Jackson pointed out, "the promoter has an awed audience. They are certain that everything demonstrated will be given away for nothing. They still haven't parted with any money and have allegedly valuable merchandise in their possession. They can't wait to get more—and neither can the promoter."

The "demonstrator's" next step is to offer a name brand pen and pencil set which he claims is worth more than \$25. Whoever "really feels he can use a pen and pencil set" can have one if he'll submit \$10 to the promoter. With everyone assuming that the \$10 being asked is merely a means of showing faith in the promoter, the response is great. Instead of returning the money,

ROTC Camp Schedule Announced

WASHINGTON—Approximately 14,500 ROTC advanced course students will report to 13 installations on 20 June for six weeks of summer training.

The training period, which comes between the junior and senior years, supplements instruction received by the students in 240 colleges. Upon completion of the advanced course, the ROTC cadets will be eligible for appointment in the Army Reserve or the Regular Army and for service in the active Army.

THE SITES or installations where training will take place, type of training to be given, and estimated attendance for the 1959 ROTC summer camp program follows:

FIRST ARMY
Fort Devens General Military, 1100
SECOND ARMY
Fort Belvoir .. Engineer, 82; Ordnance, 200
Fort Meade General Military, 1100
Fort Knox Armor, 250; Gen. Mil Sc., 700
Fort Lee Transportation Corps, 300;
Quartermaster Corps, 300
THIRD ARMY
Fort Benning General Military, 1450
Fort Bragg General Military, 1700
Fort Gordon Signal, 600
FOURTH ARMY
Fort Sill Field Artillery, 750
Fort Hood General Military, 1300
FIFTH ARMY
Fort Leonard Wood Engineers, 625
Fort Riley General Military, 1800
SIXTH ARMY
Fort Lewis General Military, 1500



Big Man

THE LAST living recipient of the Medal of Honor is now stationed with Admin. Co. of the 4th Inf. Div. at Fort Lewis, Wash. Capt. Benjamin F. Wilson, who won the highest decoration in Korea in 1951, also won the Distinguished Service Cross four days later.

Eskimo Scouts Take Annual Training at Ft. Richardson

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Alaska National Guardsmen of the 1st and 2d Scout Bns. converged on Fort Richardson's Camp Denali 15 March, to begin their annual two week encampment and training cycle.

Composed largely of Eskimo and Indian citizen-soldiers from interior Alaska, the 800 scouts arrived from the staging areas in Nome, headquarters of the 1st Scout Bn., and Bethel, 2d Bn. headquarters, the two units spent the 14-day encampment learning all phases of Army doctrine, familiarization with the latest light weapons, platoon and squad tactics, methods of scouting and patrolling, and intelligence and reconnaissance techniques.

An advance detachment of 40 guardsmen arrived at Fort Richardson in mid-February to attend a 4-week course at the NCO Acad-

emy. Graduating March 12, the men served as instructors and interpreters during the training period.

UNDER COMMAND of Brig. Gen. Thomas P. Carroll, state Adjutant General, the Alaska National Guard was reorganized 1 February under the Army's new Pentomic concept.

The 1st and 2d Scout Bns., which previously had no regimental designation, are part of the 297th Combat Army Regt. The two Guard units south of the Alaska Range, the 207th and 208th Inf. Bns. (Separate), have been formed into the 3d Battle Group, 297th Combat Arms Regt. with headquarters in Anchorage.

Commanding officer of the 1st Scout Bn. is Capt. James E. O'Rourke. Commander of the 2d Bn. is Capt. Robert Ellis.

MARCH 28, 1959

ARMY TIMES 15

Warrant Officers to Fly Fixed Wing Airplanes

CAMP GARY, Tex.—The Army's first warrant officers to take fixed-wing training will begin flying here in July, announces Col. L. F. Schockner, commander. The warrant officers are slated for the cross training. Chiefly, according to Col. Schockner, those to be trained are chopper pilots now assigned to transportation units adding Army "Otters" and "Caribous" to hangars once dominated by rotary-wing workhorses.

In addition to qualifying six classes a year of 20 warrant officers for their second rating, Graham & Son instructors will continue training an annual 17 classes of officers in the present 120-flying-hour primary program. Six officer classes and one warrant officer class will be in residence at all times.

All told, 1012 soldiers—892 in primary, 120 in cross-training—will be enrolled here next year.

This is the gist of a 1960 programming chart received from Continental Army Command. The new schedule forecasts a cutback in the officer class size—52 next year, as opposed to 65 now—but balances that reduction with the cross-training program, which forecasts a 100-percent graduation.

LT. COL. G. W. Jaubert, operations officer who drafted the program of instruction for the helicopter pilots, said each of them will take 67 hours of flying training in a sharply accelerated, eight week program. In academic subjects, they will take only 80 of the 283 hours normally given fixed wing trainees.

Only helicopter pilots who have been rated for at least three years

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 8)
as only children can be, are acutely aware of this.

Unfortunately, they at times manifest this awareness with behavior that is far from ideal.

Our children need teachers who understand their unique situation at the beginning of the school year, as well as towards the end. H.R. 1871 will enable more career teachers to prolong their stay rather than be forced to return to the States because of dwindling finances, even though they may wish to resume teaching in the same country in the fall. As a result too, more experienced teachers now in the states will be attracted to the advantages of teaching overseas.

Although we are not presently stationed in France, I cannot agree with the colonel there who recently said: "American teachers . . . look upon their appointment as a lark, an opportunity to get paid for an extended visit to an interesting country. Most teachers in America are career people, but those who come over to France know in advance that they will not remain long."

The colonel advocated sending American children to French schools and abolishing the present dependent school system. The teachers I have met are vitally concerned with our children.

Service wives, as well as service husbands, often lead more active lives than their civilian counterparts. Mama is frequently away from home, running errands for the family, going to social functions, performing volunteer tasks. Daddy is busy fighting paper battles and potential wars. Our children, perhaps more than any other children, NEED good teachers.

Interested readers can write a card or letter to their Congressmen, urging passage of H.R. 1871. Our teachers have been doing this — certainly the very least we as parents can do is to give them our support.

HELEN A. DeWEESE

Senate Leaders On Retired Pay

WINTER PARK, Fla.: In your issue of 14 March there was an article which stated that Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia has no plans to hold hearings on a revision of the 1958 pay act. Bills have been

introduced in both Houses to permit us older members to compute our retired pay on the new law.

His reason was that the retired pay subcommittee had advised against any change.

You could do many of us a favor by publishing the names of the subcommittee members. Those of us concerned could then contact our respective representatives to get their individual attitudes.

Lt. Col. LEROY H. DOAN (Ret.)

(Members of the subcommittee are Sens. John Stennis of Miss. (Chairman), Harry F. Byrd of Va., Stuart Symington of Mo., Leverett Saltonstall of Mass., and one other Republican to be appointed. — Editor.)

'PIO Battle Report' Takes Him Back

STATESIDE POST: Reference article "PIO Battle Report" by Clyde Vatt in the 7 March issue of Army Times.

I read this article with great interest and know it to be more fact than fiction.

I enjoyed some 12 years in the PIO field, both as an enlisted man and officer. These years were very satisfying, personally, but did little to further my military career. I had the pleasure of serving as the PIO of a regiment, division, corps, branch chief in an Army headquarters PIO shop, and as PIO of a small overseas command.

I had the good fortune of working 90% of this time for senior officers who understood and appreciated public information, and supported it. I observed that a number of commanders measure the column inches and number of pictures in various military newspapers or other publications to determine the effectiveness of their PIO staff.

During recent years, PI has made great strides in the Army by having younger senior officers who appreciate the necessity for a good PI program in top command positions. This will continue to improve as older officers retire and younger officers fill command positions. Recently, Regular Army officers have started requesting PIO assignments, a move that would have resulted in career suicide several years ago.

Thanks to Clyde Vatt for calling

attention to the PI field. This may even start some people in high positions to realizing that PI is very important to the Army. Vatt's story points out that commanders are interested, even though they do not understand the mission of PI.

"EX-PIO"

Paying for Meals While on TDY

ARLINGTON, Va.: I would like to direct this letter to the mess stewards that collect or try to collect for meals from enlisted personnel on temporary duty (some EM on TDY who do not know better are actually paying for their meals).

I have been traveling the past few years all over the world and most mess stewards and head-counters ask me the same stock question, "Are you on per diem?" My answer is always the same, "Yes, I am on per diem, but I am not paying for my meals."

Officers on TDY do pay for their meals as their subsistence is not stopped when they go on TDY. But when I go on TDY my separate rations terminate until I return to my home station.

If the Army wants to pay me for subsistence the same as officers receive I'll be glad to pay for my meals. Or, let the commanding officer where I perform TDY give me a certificate that meals are not available and I'll eat in the snack bar or cafeteria.

There is a big misunderstanding about this matter and it should be spelled out in regulations. It is not right to make EM pay for meals that they will not be reimbursed for.

"MASTER"

How to Promote In Overage Fields

ARLINGTON, Va.: The current enlisted promotion picture looks pretty bleak, to say the least, in a great many fields.

The logic behind withholding promotions in overage fields can be understood. This step has persuaded a great many individuals to change fields to critical areas where personnel are needed and advancement is possible.

Meanwhile, what about those that must remain in these fields that are currently considered overage fields. Someone has to stay in them and those that do deserve some consideration.

One of many possible solutions follows. This is nothing new. The Air Force has something along these lines and the Army also uses it to assure consideration of all outstanding personnel in appointments to E-8.

Why not allow commanders to promote a certain percentage of the quota received within frozen MOS? Department of the Army should establish additional criteria for eligibility for promotion in these MOS besides that contained in AR 624-200, e.g., E-4, E-5 and E-6 would require a minimum of four, five, and six years in grade respectively.

SFC ADLAS J. BROUSSARD
Hqs, JFT SEVEN
Arlington Hall Sta.

Why Penalize Man For RA Service?

FORT HOOD, Tex.: The whole is equal to the sum of all its parts. This is an axiom long accepted by the logic of mathematics but denied by the Army.

If a man serves 12 years on active from the Reserve. To retire as a Reservist, you must have the last eight years in the Reserve.

If that last Reserve period is in-



Harbor Hula

NEW YORK'S famous skyline rather than Waikiki Beach provided the background for this celebration at Fort Jay by five soldiers from Hawaii upon receiving news that the islands were to be the 50th state. From left, the soldiers are MSgt. Antone Martinez, SP4 Robert Mikiyama, Sgt. Martin Estacado, SP6 Norman Kam and MSgt. Frank Cordeiro. The hula dancer is Hannah Hornak.

duty, then eight years in the active Reserve (attending drills and summer camp) he gets a pension. But if he serves eight years in the Reserve, then 12 years on active duty, he gets not one cent in pensions.

Why this emphasis on the Reserve being at the end of one's military career? Granted that it was originally put in to help build up the Reserve, doesn't it help just as much to reverse the order?

I am now stuck in the grade of E-5 and see no prospect of promotion. I am not a genius, the one in a thousand who can get a promotion. I have 14 years active and six years Reserve service; I would be glad to retire now with a pension of \$96 per month, based on a modified system as outlined below.

But under present regulations, in order to get any pension at all, I have to stay six more years. Then I would retire on a pension of \$120 (or more, if promoted). So it would cost the government at least \$24 per month more, under present regulations.

At that time I will be 51 years old. I would rather retire now and let a younger man take my place.

Why can't a man retire with 20 years total service (active and Reserve)? The present system of counting five years in the active Reserve as equal to one year on active duty could be retained.

The worst feature of the present regulations is that a man is penalized for entering the Regular Army interrupted by an enlistment in the

Regular Army, no benefits under the Reserve retirement law are available, and no additional pension is received because of the Reserve service, regardless of how much Reserve service has been accumulated.

Once this period of Reserve service is interrupted, there are only two ways to get a pension: 1. Complete 20 years active service, in which case he gets nothing for his Reserve service (pension-wise); 2. Go back to the Reserve for eight years, being careful not to enlist in the Regular Army again.

This is the only instance where a man is penalized for enlisting in the Regular Army. Why?

SP5 KENNETH J. DOLLAHITE
162d M.I. Co.

Sure We Got The Name Right?

FORT EUSTIS, Va.: Thank you for the recent article in "Khaki Capsules." There were a few mistakes which I'd appreciate your clearing up.

I am a member of the Transportation Airfield Operating Element of the 40th (not 20th) Transportation BN.

I never heard of Fort Buckner (It's on Okinawa.—Editor) and so could not have started the course there. I started it in Korea and finished it here, in a period of 14 months (not 19).

ROBERT T. PENIKAS

Army Medic Tells of New Treatment for Kidney Ills

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — A new treatment for patients suffering acute renal (kidney) failure as a complication of injury suggests that the disease may be dramatically improved and offers some hope that the mortality may be decreased, said Maj. Paul Teschan, chief of the renal branch of the surgical research unit.

He spoke last week at Brooke Army Medical Center to the military medical officers attending Brooke Army Hospital on the "Surgical and Orthopedic Aspects of Trauma."

"Acute renal failure," he said, "is a relatively rare complication of injury. It is important because it influences such patient's prognosis profoundly and dramatically."

HE EXPLAINED that among combat casualties entering the chain of medical evacuation in Korea, only 0.5 percent developed acute renal failure. However, the

survival expectancy of those who did develop it fell from 97 percent to 10 percent.

Similarly in civilian centers, a study of 200 patients who developed acute kidney failure indicated a mortality of approximately 65 percent.

The Surgical Research Unit at Brooke Army Medical Center undertook research to improve treatment. The renal research men instituted a new method of treatment called "prophylactic dialysis."

Initial experience in four cases suggest that this method has dramatic merit, Maj. Teschan said.

The technique requires a trained team of physicians and clinical personnel and special equipment.

Ft. Monroe's Choice

FORT MONROE, Va.—Cpl. Fred E. Dunford of the 559th MP Co. has been selected as the post soldier of the month.

Fort Stewart NCOs Hold Auctions for Charity Fund

FORT STEWART, Ga.—The auctioneer's gavel has proved a powerful aid for charity during two recent campaigns at Fort Stewart.

Auctions held at the Non-Commissioned Officers Open Mess have netted over \$300 for the March of Dimes and the Federal Services Campaign for the National Health Agencies. The most recent auction, held late last week, brought \$149 for the Health Agency drive.

The idea for the auctions originated with SFC William Farrell, of the post military personnel division, who performed the canvassing necessary to obtain the items to go on the auctioneer's block. For the first auction, he solicited donations of auctionable merchandise from all family housing areas of the post, as well as from merchants in the surrounding area.

A similar campaign was being conducted in Hinesville for the March of Dimes and on the last day of the Hinesville drive there were several items of unsold goods.

These items were turned over to Sgt. Farrell for the NCO Open Mess auction.

MOST of the items put up for auction were gift certificates for such merchandise as groceries, gasoline, garden accessories, free dinners and many other goods and services.

Interest in the auctions ran high among Fort Stewart personnel. The bidding was fast and furious, on almost every item. When the smoke cleared, one soldier found that he had bought a sheer neglige. Another, disturbed because he had been outbid all evening, opened the bidding on another item by shouting \$20 and discovered that he had purchased four steaks. A hundred pound sack of potatoes was bid on by another soldier. A popular item which drew a great deal of interest was a three-day vacation at the South Fernandina Beach (Fla.) home of MSgt. Travis Price of the Military Police Det.

FORT HOOD, Tex.: The whole is equal to the sum of all its parts. This is an axiom long accepted by the logic of mathematics but denied by the Army.

If a man serves 12 years on active from the Reserve. To retire as a Reservist, you must have the last eight years in the Reserve.

If that last Reserve period is in-



THE AILING parachute pup, Sergeant Bodie, gets his daily check-up from 1st Lt. Wallace B. Wren, assistant veterinarian at Fort Jackson, and MSgt. Hubert Huth, Bodie's owner and manager of Fort Jackson's Animal Shelter.

82d's Old Jumping Mascot Treated for Heart Ailment



HERE'S BODIE in better days, 12 years ago when he learned to jump with Sgt. Huth, wearing a special parachute. Huth started him as a 2-year-old and Bodie went on to make 16 jumps.

Redstone Gives Away \$1-Million In Army Surplus

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Redstone Arsenal has donated in the last year more than \$1-million worth of surplus property to community organizations, schools and local governments.

About 80 percent of the property went to Alabama organizations and institutions.

The recipients were such organizations as high schools, trade schools, colleges, civil defense organizations, boys clubs, boy scouts and hospitals.

The property includes such items as used vehicles, machine tools for trade schools, office machines, office furniture, hospital equipment, boilers to heat schools, raw materials for manual training shops, and gasoline trucks which were convertible to fire trucks.

All of the property had become worn beyond economical repair or had been declared obsolete and surplus to the Army's needs.

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—The aging "old soldier," Sergeant Bodie, well-known jumping dog of the 82d Abn. Div., is steadily recovering from his heart condition, latest reports state.

First Lt. Wallace B. Wren, assistant station veterinarian here, says Bodie is much improved after undergoing treatment for two heart attacks the parachute pup suffered last weekend.

MSgt. Hubert Huth, Bodie's trainer-owner, has spent sleepless nights with the canine high-jumper at the Fort Jackson Animal Shelter trying to break up the throat irritation which complicates Bodie's condition.

"That old fellow is like a member of the family to me," says Huth, "and I want to do everything I can."

When Huth was a member of the 82d Abn. at Fort Bragg, he and his buddies rigged a specially made parachute for Bodie, and the sergeant started teaching the then two-year-old pup the basic "ground rules" of paratroop training.

Later, the Division adopted Bodie for a mascot and even signed him as an honorary member of their division.

HOW DID BODIE feel about jumping? Huth says, "He loved it. In fact, every time we went up for a drop, I had to hold him back to keep him from jumping out ahead of everybody else."

The spunk the aging Bodie used as a paratog is still with him as he fights for his life, and reports say that the old master has just about won the battle.

Bodie holds the permanent rank of master sergeant, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal, a jumping citation, and wears three "hash marks," denoting nine years of service, on his uniform.

Bodie's parachute and medals were donated to the 82d Abn. Div. Museum at Bragg, when he retired from the paratroopers in 1953.

Fort to 'War' On Litterbugs

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Fort Sam Houston has launched an intensive clean-up drive and war against litterbugs—both among post personnel and motorists who drive through the post.

Col. Henry F. Taylor, Fort Sam Houston commander and instigator of the campaign, warned all unit commanders and residents of government quarters on the reserv-

Army Questionnaires' Value To Personnel Planners Cited

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Army's version of the "Gallup Poll" is seen by its "honcho" as being of vital importance to officers and enlisted men. Lt. Col. Kenneth S. Hitch, Washington, D.C.—the "man with the questions" as officer-in-charge of the Sample Survey of Military Personnel for the Army—lists all the reasons why answers given on the quarterly questionnaires affect the individual welfare of a soldier.

Conferring with officers at Headquarters Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, 19 March, he stressed that the questionnaires—white for officers, yellow for enlisted men, and pink for women—are important because they provide:

(1) Guidance to the Department of the Army General Staff for general planning.

(2) Data to the Department of the Army General Staff for current and future planning in regard to budgetary requirements.

(3) Assistance in the establishment of procurement, separation, rotation and other personnel policies.

(4) A reliable source of information to support proposed legislation and answer queries from Congress, governmental agencies, and the public at large.

(5) Help in determining attitudes, opinions, and characteristics of the Army on a continuing basis.

"For example, last year the questionnaires asked for such answers as benefits or improvements that would contribute most toward increasing the value of an Army career, family attitude toward a military career, opinions on the Efficiency Report and the Officer Efficiency Index, plans of enlisted male personnel to reenlist, and dependents' medicare," he said.

THE SURVEY is based on a method of random selection of individuals which enables prediction of the entire military population by means of a relatively small sample.

Five percent of enlisted personnel and 10 percent of officers are represented in surveys taken each quarter. To have a simple random selection method, participants in the sample survey are selected by digits of their Army service numbers.

Male personnel queried during the quarter ending 31 March will have one of the following last two digits: 11-28-56-73 and 91. June's survey will include male personnel with last two digits of 12-29-57-74 and 92. The quarterly survey for the quarter ending June 30 this year and next will include all enlisted personnel of the Women's Army Corps.

"I CANNOT EMPHASIZE too greatly the importance which should be given to filling out the questionnaires accurately," Col. Hitch said. "Great improvement has been made by the Army since 1942 in conducting the surveys, but our goal is for 100 percent accuracy in filling out the questionnaire. We desire the whole-hearted cooperation of officers, enlisted personnel, and personnel clerks."

Survey results are given out by The Adjutant General to Depar-

ment of the Army staff agencies. For quick access, data is kept on IBM punch cards by The Adjutant General.

Army personnel may "dig these digits" to determine if they will be questioned through calendar year 1960:

Sample Survey

| | | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| 31 March 1959 | 11 | 28 | 56 | 73 | 91 |
| *30 June 1959 | 12 | 29 | 57 | 74 | 92 |
| 30 Sept 1959 | 13 | 30 | 58 | 75 | 93 |
| 31 Dec 1959 | 14 | 31 | 59 | 76 | 94 |
| 31 March 1960 | 15 | 32 | 60 | 77 | 95 |
| *30 June 1960 | 16 | 33 | 61 | 78 | 96 |
| 30 Sept 1960 | 17 | 34 | 62 | 79 | 97 |
| 31 Dec 1960 | 18 | 35 | 63 | 80 | 98 |

*Survey of these dates will include all enlisted U.S. Army Women's Corps personnel.

Army Service Number Last 2 Digits (Male Personnel)

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| TWICE MONTHLY |
| "TRIO" |
| \$8 |
| TWICE MONTHLY |
| 6 blazing diamonds for her, matching 3-diamond wedding ring for you. ALL 3 RINGS \$149 |
| NO EXTRAS |
| ALL DIAMONDS FULLY GUARANTEED and REGISTERED |
| "VENUS" |
| \$10 |
| TWICE MONTHLY |
| Dazzling 11-diamond interlocking duette, 14K gold white or yellow settings. BOTH RINGS \$249 |
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A-3

Redstone Gives Away \$1-Million In Army Surplus

Redstone Arsenal has donated in the last year more than \$1-million worth of surplus property to community organizations, schools and local governments.

About 80 percent of the property went to Alabama organizations and institutions.

The recipients were such organizations as high schools, trade schools, colleges, civil defense organizations, boys clubs, boy scouts and hospitals.

The property includes such items as used vehicles, machine tools for trade schools, office machines, office furniture, hospital equipment, boilers to heat schools, raw materials for manual training shops, and gasoline trucks which were convertible to fire trucks.

All of the property had become worn beyond economical repair or had been declared obsolete and surplus to the Army's needs.

tion that appropriate action will be taken against any of those responsible for continued untidiness of areas.

Military police were instructed to apprehend motorists who toss cans and other items from cars while passing through the reservation. Offenders will be reported to appropriate civil authorities.

... BUT NO STRANGER TO TROOPS

New Chief Is A Diplomat

WASHINGTON. — An ex-artilleryman who jump-qualified for the airborne at the age of 51, Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer was nominated last week by President Eisenhower to be the Army's next Chief of Staff.

Gen. Lemnitzer, who will be 60 on 29 August, will succeed Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, who is retiring 30 June. Senate confirmation of Gen. Lemnitzer appointment to the top Army post is expected soon.

Now Vice Chief of Staff, Gen. Lemnitzer suddenly will be thrust into the limelight he somehow has managed to avoid through a long Army career which started when he came out of West Point in 1920, the 86th in a class of 271.

KNOWN more as a diplomat and an administrator, Gen. Lemnitzer yet has spent most of his career commanding troops. He wears six battle stars for the North African and Italy campaign in combat at Mundaungni.

During World War II, he also participated in several important discussions with the Allies. In October 1942, he accompanied Gen. Mark Clark on a secret submarine mission to North Africa to meet with the French on plans for the African invasion.

Gen. Lemnitzer, too, was active in the discussions with Marshal Badoglio's representatives before



Gen. LEMNITZER

the Italian capitulation in September 1943, and managed Allied discussions with the German High Command in Switzerland in 1945 which resulted in the German Army of Italy's and Southern Austria's unconditional surrender 2 May 1945.

GEN. LEMNITZER had arrived in England in August 1942 as commander of the 34th Antiaircraft Brigade. In September, he became assistant chief of staff, Allied Forces Headquarters. In January 1943 he was assigned as Deputy Chief of Staff to Fifth Army.

He commanded the 34th Antiaircraft Brigade during the Tunisian campaign, and later was assigned as antiaircraft commander in Seventh Army's Sicilian campaign, again leading the 34th in the landing operations.

After World War II, Gen. Lemnitzer was assigned to general staff duties but in 1950 he took the basic airborne course at Ft. Benning, Ga., later assumed command of the 11th Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and still later led the 7th Infantry Division in Korea in December 1951.

HIS HOBBIES are golf and photography. He plays golf in the low

80's, has been known to break 80. A friend who has played with him reports that the general probably could play in the middle 70's if he had time to concentrate on the game. He is deadly with a putter, it was reported.

Gen. Lemnitzer was born in Honesdale in the Pennsylvania Dutch country and his ancestors who help settle the country were Germans. His friends call him "Lem."

The general is married and has two children, and it is an Army family. A daughter, Lois, is married to Lt. Henry E. Simpson Jr., now stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla. His son, Capt. William L. Lemnitzer, is an instructor in chemistry and physics at West Point.

Bill to Credit Old WAAC Service Gains Ground

(Continued from Page 1)
be \$61,053 for Army and \$38,698 for Air Force personnel.

In addition, 449 persons who have reached the peak longevity step of their present grade will receive no pay increases but will have added time to count for their multiplier in figuring retired pay.

ON THE RETIRED list are 78 Wacs and Wafs and about 50 percent of them would move into a higher bracket after recomputation of retired pay. The cost for these would run \$10,160 in the Army and \$3780 in the Air Force.

Added credit in computing eligibility for retirement would also go to about 642 women in WAC and WAF Reserve programs. In some cases these women Reserves would be able to draw training pay in a higher bracket.

For those on active duty the

added cost would be about the same each year through fiscal 1964. Then retirements would cut the active duty cost and raise the retirement costs.

APPEARING for Defense on the bill before the Rivers subcommittee were Col. Emma Jane Riley, Director of the WAF, and Col. Louise Milligan, Director of the WAC.

The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps existed from May 13, 1942 until Sept. 30, 1943. Because they were auxiliary and not a part of the Army, women who served during those 14 months do not get credit for the time. The WAC was set up on Sept. 30, 1943 as a part of the Army.

No retroactive pay or allowances would be authorized under HR 3321 and the credit gained could not be used for determining grade or right to promotion. It is solely for longevity pay and retirement credit.

THESE POINTS were made in favor of the bill:

- WAACs served in an essentially military capacity, under military discipline. They were subject to military police authority the same as Navy, Marine and Coast Guard women.

- WAAC service is credited toward the Good Conduct Medal.

- The WAACs were subject to orders the same as male servicemen. They could not resign or end their enlistment voluntarily.

- The WAVES, SPARS and Women Marines served under the same conditions as WAACs but they can count all their wartime service.

- WAACs served overseas. WAVES, SPARS and Women Marines did not.

- WAAC service is recognized by the VA for eligibility under veterans benefits laws.

From V Corps

FORT CARSON, Colo.—New deputy logistics officer at Fort Carson is Lt. Col. Earle O. Thornton, who comes to the mountain post from an assignment as deputy logistics officer with V Corps in Frankfurt, Germany. Col. Thornton takes over from Lt. Col. Patrick J. Kenney, who leaves for duty in Thailand.

We could retain part of the present system to insure that individuals were not merely "riding along" on potential and to allow commanders a necessary prerogative. It is therefore suggested that the present method of submitting special efficiency reports be retained. These would be rendered in cases of extreme excellence or deficiency in an officer's performance of duty, just as they are now.

It should be apparent that the advantages of modernizing the officer evaluation program in some way resembling the above suggestions would be to:

- Eliminate the current "popularity contest."

- Insure that promotions go to the truly best qualified.

- Assign officers where their natural inclinations and developed abilities truly lie.

- Provide a record of an individual's progress through the years in gaining knowledge and skills.

- Eliminate the true incompetents from service and provide full justification for such elimination.

- Provide an incentive to increase military knowledge and skills.

- Provide an incentive to remain in the Army, for many fine officers now contemplating resignation.

To keep pace with the other modernizations of the Army we must obtain a more valid measurement of officers' capabilities. To keep good officers in the Army we must eliminate the large part luck plays today in a successful military career.

WO Board

(Continued from Page 1)

tion factors as death and retirement may also reduce the numbers.

It is also possible that a few names were inadvertently omitted from the lists and have been added to them since this fact was discovered.

Selections are being made under the "best qualified" method for both lists. They will be published as recommended lists after staff approval. Promotions will be made from the lists to fill vacancies as soon as the board's recommendations are approved. There are no recommended lists as of now. Last year's lists have been exhausted.

Ratings

(Continued from Page 8)

situation might well receive a higher rating than he merits.

Just a minute, you say. There's the indorser, who provides an additional view of the rated officer over the same period of time. There's a reviewing officer, who acts as a further check on both the rater and indorser. True, in some cases errors in the rating officer's judgment are corrected by these two higher authorities. But also a situation sometimes exists in which the indorser feels that the rater himself is inefficient.

In this situation the indorsing officer is likely to feel that the rater is often wrong in everything, including evaluating other officers. And so a fine officer might get a high rating from his immediate superior, which is fully deserved. But he may find himself getting a relatively low indorsement because of the animosity between rater and indorser.

UNFORTUNATELY, the reviewing officer is so many echelons removed from the officers whose reports he reviews that he normally just about knows their names. About the only function he can conscientiously perform is to assume that there is no really great difference between rating and indorsement. Furthermore, both indorser and reviewing officer are just as human as the rater, albeit more ex-

perienced, and just as liable to make human errors.

Aside from the inherent human errors in current efficiency reporting, there is also the possibility of long periods of un-rated time. This is fair neither to the officer nor the Army. Due to attendance at schools where only an academic report is rendered, short TDYs, or simply a rapid change of assignments within an organization, an individual officer may not be rated for an entire year.

However, the officer evaluation system is a vulnerable target, easily criticized. The defects in it are obvious. How can they be eliminated?

ONE POSSIBLE SOLUTION might be to adopt something like the rating system currently used for Department of the Army civilians. Three ratings are used — a superlative, such as "outstanding" or "excellent"; a wide middle ground of "satisfactory"; and a rating of deficiency, such as "unsatisfactory." For a rater to confer either of the two extreme ratings he must include complete justification. This system would eliminate a lot of the human errors in the current program but would not provide enough information for Department of the Army to perform good personnel management.

A BETTER SYSTEM would be one which is entirely new and based on sound principles of management and science. This system could involve an annual series of tests for all officers upon whom efficiency reports are now rendered. These tests could be administered during the month

of the officer's birth, as is the policy regarding annual physical examinations.

Such tests would not need to be lengthy or even time-consuming. They would consist of several phases.

The first phase would examine the officer's knowledge of his branch — based on his military education, length of service in the branch, and his grade. This test would be devised by experienced officers of the branch.

Another phase would test the officer's overall knowledge, a sort of IQ test. Such an examination would give much information as to the man's potential value. This phase should be devised by psychologists.

EACH OFFICER would then be examined on his attitudes toward the Army, his superiors, and his subordinates. This could be accomplished by means of interrogation by a board of higher ranking officers.

A physical fitness test with minimum standards for age groups would round out the annual report.

On the basis of such tests, an accurate and complete evaluation of current and potential effectiveness would be obtained. As a side benefit, it can be seen that such tests would improve the overall proficiency of the officer corps in that officers would study for them and thereby increase their professional knowledge.

Furthermore, such a system of evaluating efficiency would provide more valid information for promotion and assignment than is now available. The meaning of "best qualified" for promotion would no longer be only semantic.



THE FOUR JOHNSON brothers from Dallas are shown together at Fort Hood, where all are now assigned to the 2d Armd. Div. From left standing are SFCs Kyle L. and Lyle L., twins. Seated are SP5 Alfred, left, and SP4 Roy.

Army Orders Reunite Four Brothers in 2d Armd. Div.

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Four brothers—all Army careermen—have been assigned to the 2d Armd. Div. at Fort Hood,

Fort Hood Unit Receives Colors

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The War II commander and the present commander of the 1st Armd. Rifle Bn., 52d Inf., joined forces here 10 March in a ceremony at which the colors of the parent regiment were presented to the 2d U.S. Army Missile Command infantry unit.

Col. William R. Prince, deputy post commander, and Col. Franklin G. Smith, commanding officer of the Missile Command, presented the colors of the 52d Inf. to Lt. Col. Howard E. Hamilton, who commands the 1st Armd. Rifle Bn.

Col. Prince commanded the unit from the Battle of the Bulge through the end of the conflict, including the historic action at the Remagen Bridgehead. The unit was then the 52d Armd. Inf. Bn., and was credited with being the first battalion across the Ludendorff Bridge.

The unit was reactivated at Fort Hood on 1 July 1957 as the organic armored rifle battalion to the newly-organized Missile Command. Receipt of the colors has been awaiting approval by Department of the Army.

26th Infantry Holds Last Riley Review

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The 26th Inf. held its final review at Fort Riley 14 March prior to its departure for Germany early next month.

At the event the new battle group colors were unveiled and Expert Infantry Badges were presented to five members of the group. Trophies were also presented to members of Co. C's smallbore rifle team which placed first in 26th Inf. competition.

The new colors were unveiled by MSgt. Theodore Dobol, sergeant major of the battle group, and were presented to Maj. Gen. Harvey H. Fischer, 1st Inf. Div. commanding general. Gen. Fischer then presented the colors to battle group commander, Col. Benjamin Davis.

Commander of the Troops for the review was Maj. Leo Lewis, acting executive officer of the 26th.

"It's like having a family reunion every day," says SP5 Alfred K. Johnson, who arrived at Hood last month.

He is a member of Hq. Co., 35th Armor. His twin brothers, SFCs Lyle L. and Kyle L. Johnson are both sergeants in Co. C, 2d Med. Tank Bn., 35th Armor.

SP4 Roy L. Johnson, the fourth member of the quartet, is a member of Hq. Co., 2d Armd. Rifle Bn., 58th Inf.

They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Johnson of Dallas, Tex. They also have another brother, Robert, in Dallas.

The twins entered the Army together in 1947. They have always been stationed together. Roy joined them at Fort Hood in 1957. Alfred was stationed here last 23 Feb.

"It's just like old times again. We can hunt and fish together now—and fight with each other," Alfred said with a laugh.

HE ENTERED the Army in 1951 and fought in Korea. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for Meritorious Service. He attended Council Hill, Okla., High before entering the Army. He is 28 years old. His wife Ruby lives in Dallas.

Kyle and Lyle both attended Wainwright, Okla., High School before entering the Army 5 Nov., 1948. They are 29 years old.

Kyle and his wife Loretta and Lyle and his wife Betty in Killeen.

Roy, 24, attended Council Hill, Okla., High before entering the Army. He and his wife Verda also live in Killeen.

Far North Transportation Unit Gets Ready for Arctic Sailings

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—The Department of the Army recently bestowed a distinctive designation upon the Army Transportation Terminal Command which has its headquarters here at Pepperell AFB. In recognition of its tremendous geographic scope of operations, and its important contribution to the total Canadian-U.S. defense program in the northeast area, the U.S. Army Transportation Corps unit, commanded by Col. Norman H. Gold, has been authorized to include the designation "Arctic" in the official identification.

According to an Army spokesman, this implies recognition of this unit as the military organization assigned exclusive responsibility by the U.S. Army for water port operations in the vast area of the Arctic. Other major terminal commands of the Army located in the continental United States are designated similarly. Other Transportation Terminal Commands are located at New York (Atlantic), San Francisco (Pacific), New Orleans (Gulf).

This recognition comes at a time when this unique organization is preparing to launch another summer operating season during which the officers and men of the Army Transportation Terminal Command, Arctic, will race against time to resupply the military installations along the coasts of Newfoundland, Labrador, and Greenland.

Most supplies needed to operate these key defense installations for a year are transported by water to be discharged at Army ports or over the rugged, often unimproved beaches during the few weeks the unpredictable Arctic seas will be relatively ice free.

TO ACCOMPLISH this task there are five water ports located at Thule and Sondrestrom, Greenland; Goose Bay; Labrador; St. John's, and Stephenville, Newfoundland. At these ports the Army has permanent personnel to maintain port facilities and equipment and to direct the operation. In the summer operating season the over-the-shore discharge of supplies at the radar site and other military installations is done by augmentation troops, consisting of soldier-stevedores from Fort Eustis, Va.

The Arctic terminal command also directs a mobile operation from St. John's which discharges cargo from deep draft ocean going vessels by landing craft. This type of operation is mounted from a US Navy

landing ship dock, which serves as a "mother ship" for the landing craft and amphibious vehicles which actually land the cargo.

THE ARMY Transportation Terminal Command, Arctic, was instrumental in conceiving, developing, and testing many of the new techniques employed in the over-the-shore discharge of cargo in the Arctic. The first employment in the Arctic of the giant 100-ton amphibious BARC, (Barge, Amphibious, Resupply, Cargo), which is capable of moving the supplies both as a lighter and overland to the storage points inland, is a sample of the organization's progressive development of discharge methods. This year the BARC will be employed as a major element of the lighterage assigned to the mobile terminal in the resupply operation.

The region for which the Army Transportation Terminal Command, Arctic, has resupply responsibilities is more than 2,600,000 square miles in area, making it geographically the largest terminal command in the world in which to operate water ports.

HEADQUARTERS FOR this far flung command was established at St. John's in order to capitalize on St. John's well-developed port facilities and excellent communications.

St. John's and Stephenville provide the year around terminal support facilities for the command. The Army port at St. John's employing local contract stevedores, supports Pepperell Air Force Base and in addition provides an area for holding and transhipping of many items required at bases located farther north.

By the presence of the major U.S. Army activity as well as Pepperell Air Force Base, St. John's assumes a vital defense posture in joint Canadian-U.S. efforts in this area.

McElroy to Speak At Armor Meeting

WASHINGTON.—The Secretary of Defense, Neil H. McElroy, will be the principal speaker at the 70th annual meeting of the U.S. Armor Association to be held at Fort Knox on 7-8 May.

Maj. Gen. W. P. Johnson, who will soon assume command of the armor center, is host for the meeting and chairman of the program committee.

The president of the Armor Association is Lt. Gen. George W. Read, Jr., commanding general, Second Army.

For additional information, contact the association's headquarters at 1757 K Street N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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Stone, F H Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks fr DC
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Holland, J G Hq QM Tng Comd 9135 Ft Lee fr New Cumberland

Kleinberger, C J USA GAR 0013 Ft Lawton fr Ft Chaffee

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Charles, R C USA GAR 3400 Ft McClellan fr Ft Harrison

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Cuyler, R R USA GAR 1201 Ft Jay fr Ft Harrison

Dugan, D F Jr First Spt Det 108th MRU Fr Ft Harrison

Fry, W B USA GAR 3431 Ft Jackson fr Ft Harrison

Fujii, K H USA PAPERSCEN 6020 Oakland fr Ft Harrison

Granato, R T 29th Arty Gp Travis AFB fr Ft Harrison

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Konieczny, B J TAGUSA 9511 Ft Harrison fr Ft Harrison

Moore, B L 63d Arty Gp New Britain fr Ft Harrison

Neuberger, L M Jr Hq & Hq Co Gar 9220 Fld Comd AFSCS Sandia Base fr Ft Harrison

Normand, R J First Spt Det 108th MRU Fr Ft Harrison

Ryan, R C III USA Avn Cen 3461 Ft

Hucker fr Ft Harrison

Seaver, C W USA GAR 2444 AAA & Tng Cen Ft Stewart fr Ft Harrison

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Williams, R M 26th Arty Gp Ft Lawton fr Ft Harrison

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Pillsbury, G T Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks fr DC

Sleckley, W A Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks fr Ft Knox

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Kuzell, R E Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks fr West Point

Cavanaugh, M A Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks fr DC

Cronin, H J Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks fr DC

Freed, C S USAGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Leavenworth

Green, C USAGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Leavenworth

Green, R W ODSPER 8531 DC fr Carlisle Bks

Kramplitz, C T Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks fr Ft Monroe

Kuzell, R E Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks fr West Point

Lang, R W OCA 8528 DC fr Carlisle Bks

Moy, J F C Stu Det SA 8525 DC fr Carlisle Bks

Preer, C Jr ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr Carlisle Bks

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Shockley, C R Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks fr DC

Walker, J K Jr Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks fr Ft Leavenworth

West, O I USAGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth

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Donaldson, T Q IV Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks fr Ft Monroe

St. John, A II Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks fr Ft Leavenworth

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Renick, R D Jr 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knob fr Ft Knob

Russell, W T Elm NSA 9307 Ft Meade fr Ft Devens

Wolf, D G 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knob fr Ft Knob

1st LIEUTENANTS:

Binniger, D Jr 1st How Bn 30th Arty Ft Lewis fr Ft Bill

Binniger, D Jr 1st How Bn 30th Arty Gp Swarthmore fr Ft Bill

Brunette, D 101st Arty Div Ft Campbell fr Ft Bill

Burke, B B 3d Arty Gp 30th Arty Ft

Cavanagh, D M 82d Arty Gp Ft Wadsworth fr Ft Bill

Chesher, P B 28th Arty Gp Ft Lawton fr Ft Bill

Demott, W J 20th Arty Gp Ft Lawton fr Ft Bill

Diamond, H H 1st Bg 8th Inf Ft Lewis fr Ft Bill

Donohue, W G USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bill

Drago, J P 24th Arty Gp Ft Wadsworth fr Ft Bill

Dunbar, W R USATC AAA 4082 Ft Bill

Felker, P E USATC AAA 4082 Ft Bill

Garrison, E 2d Arty Gp Norfolk Army Base Norfolk fr Ft Bill

Grimes, C T 2d Mal Bn 67th Arty Ellsworth AFB fr Ft Bill

Hood, M J 26th Arty Gp Ft Lawton fr Ft Bill

Johnson, D F 3d How Bn 1st Arty Ft Lewis fr Ft Bill

LaSpina, J J 3d Arty Brig Ft Wadsworth fr Ft Bill

Lewis, E J 2d How Bn 1st Arty Ft Lewis fr Ft Bill

Mays, J P USATC AAA 4082 Ft Bill

McKnight, R A II 26th Arty Gp Ft Lawton fr Ft Bill

Nelson, R D USATC FA 2434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Bill

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Nelson, C E Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks fr Arlington Heights

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Smigelow, H G Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks fr Ft Meade

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(Continued from Preceding Page)

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Fr Columbia Univ
Sylvester, A T H Sq First 1800 Governors
Island Fr Ft Leavenworth
Wood, M T USMA 8600 West Point &
Columbia Univ
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Alich, W J 17th Avn Co Ft Ord Fr Ft
Benning
Boggs, H W USAIS 3440 Ft Benning Fr
Ft Benning
Borden, C E III USATC 4 GAR 8600 Ft
Ord Fr Ft Benning
Cates, A J USMA 8600 West Point Fr New
Haven
Caglowski, J P 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis Fr Ft
Benning
Cheverie, J P USAIS 3440 Ft Benning Fr
Ft Benning
Cole, W L USAIS 3440 Ft Benning Fr
Ft Benning
Conover, J O III 2d Armd Div Ft Hood
Fr Ft Benning
Croyle, D W USAIS 3440 Ft Benning Fr
Ft Benning
Dugger, E A USMA 8600 West Point Fr
Troy
Dymont, L W Jr 2d Inf Div Ft Benning
Fr Ft Benning
Earle, T B Jr 2d BG 8th Inf Ft Sill Fr
Ft Benning
Eckert, W E USA GAR 8300 Ft Richardson
Fr Ft Ord
Ellis, L D Jr USA INF 7D 7000 Ft
Benning Fr Ft Benning
Gray, J USATC & GAR 8600 Ft Ord
Fr Ft Benning
O'Connor, M L USMA 8600 West Point
Fr Phila
Palenchar, A E 2d BG 12th Inf 1st Inf
Div Ft Riley Fr Ft Benning
Praeger, L B Jr 2d BG 8th Inf 1st Inf Div
Fr Riley Fr Ft Benning
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Fr Ft Benning
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Div Ft Riley Fr Ft Benning

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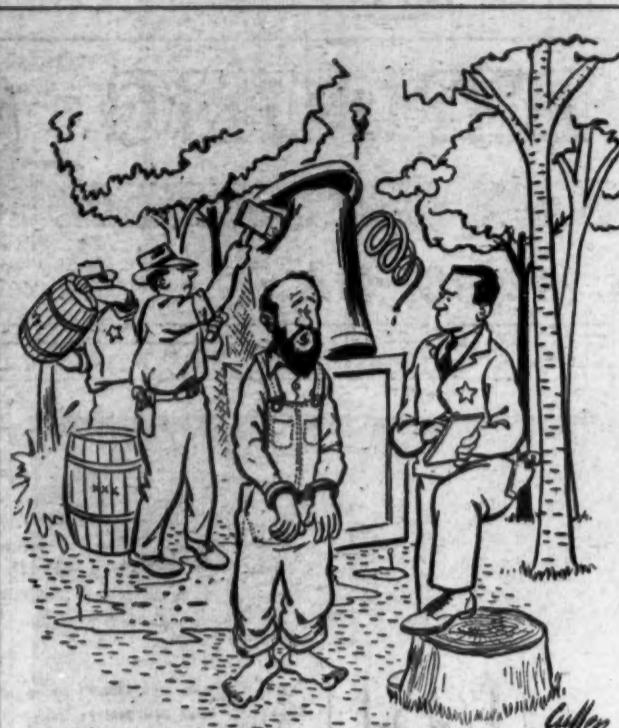
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Jenda, E J Letterman AH 9056 Pres
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Ryan, A WRAMC 9001 DC Fr Ft Houston
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Compton, B USAH 9017-02 Cp Hanford
Fr El Paso
Darker, E A USAH 1262-01 Ft Dix Fr
Denver
Dever, D M USAH 1262-01 Ft Dix Fr Den-
ver
Doyle, M E Stu Det AMSS BACM 1940
Fr Houston Fr Ft Houston
Ebert, W A Stu Det AMSS BACM 1940
Fr Houston Fr Ft Houston
Ferguson, G L Stu Det AMSS BACM 1940
Fr Houston Fr Ft Houston
Goldsborough, D M Stu Det AMSS BACM 1940
Fr Houston Fr Ft Houston
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MARCH 28, 1959

ARMY TIMES 21

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Menzel, A 26th Sig Co Ft Devens Fr
Ft Monmouth
Meyer, W F USA GAR 9400 Ft Mon-
mouth Fr Ft Monmouth
Stegman, R W 58th Sig Co Ft Sheridan
Fr Ft Monmouth
Stephen, J B OAD TAGO 8533 DC Fr Ft
Holabird
Whitley, H W 53d Sig Bn Ft Hood Fr
Ft Monmouth
Whittemore, V USASCS Ft Monmouth Fr
Ft Monmouth

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
West, CWO-2 J Jr Hq 18th Arty Gp Ft
Sheridan to Ger

ARMOR

COLONEL:
Muller, R M Stu Det Elm ICAF 9828 Ft
Leavenworth to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Flegel, F W Staff & Fac USACGSC 5025
Fr Leavenworth to Ger
Inglis, E Cleveland to Ger
Jones, T S Dallas to Ger
Long, H S Jr USACGSC 5025 Ft Leaven-
worth to Ger
Whittick, J A ADGRU NY 1369 NY to Ger

MAJORS:
Borchard, J T USATC INF 1387-01 Ft Dix
to Ger

Beaty, R H Stu Det USACGSC 5025 Ft
Leavenworth to Ger

Braun, G J Jr OACIS 8533 DC to Ger

Dury, J B Stu Det USA CGSC 5025 Ft
Leavenworth to Korea

Gerry, J L Stu Det USACGSC 5025 Ft
Leavenworth o Ger

Hohl, J W Armor Bd 7102 Ft Knox to
Ger

Lochrie, A J Jr Stu Det USACGSC 5025
Fr Leavenworth to Ger

Mack, V H Cincinnati to Ger

Marin, R T Inst U NMex 4381 Mill Inst
Roswell to Korea

Reberry, G V Stu Det Elm AFSC 9029
Norfolk to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Borchard, W W Stu Det USACGSC 5025
Fr Leavenworth to Ger

Buckingham, C A Stu Det USACGSC 5025
Fr Leavenworth to Ger

Cameron, S F USAAVNS 3462 Ft Rucker
to Ger

Cartland, H E Stu Det USAARMS 2168
Ft Knox to Korea

Dunham, J V Stu Det USACGSC 5025 Ft
Leavenworth to Korea

Egger, J B Stu Det USA CGSC 5025 Ft
Leavenworth to Korea

Hobbs, J W 3d MTB 32d Armor Ft Stev-
ens to Ger

Hoover, R N 3d MTB 32d Armor Ft Stev-
ens to Ger

Lierley, D W Jr Stu Det USAARMS 2168
Ft Knox to Korea

Meyer, K 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox
to Ethiopia

Neary, P J Stu Det USAARMS 2168
Ft Knox to Korea

Paulifer, M Inst Unit 4343 La McNeese
State College to Ger

Sagona, R G Co A USALS 6302 Pres of
Monterey to Ger

Schaefier, W H USAARMS Trp 2178 Ft
Knox to Ger

Smith, P B Recruit Main Sta 6400-09 Ft
Douglas to Ger

Starrett, J E Ft Hood to Ger

Zariner, E D 3d MTB 32d Armor Ft Stev-
ens to Ger

1st LIEUTENANT:
McKnight, A D USAARMC 2128 Ft Knox
to Ger TDY Ft Knox

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Carier, B J Stu Det USAARMS 2168 Ft
Knox to Ger

Donegan, A W Stu Det USAARMS 2168
Ft Knox to Ger

Henson, R L Stu Det USAARMS 2168
Ft Knox to Ger

Kane, S L Stu Det USAARMS 2168 Ft
Knox to Ger

Riddle, W M Stu Det USAARMS 2168
Ft Knox to USARAL

Schneider, K E Stu Det USAARMS 2168
Ft Knox to Ger

Woltz, C W Stu Det USAARMS 2168
Ft Knox to Ger

ARTILLERY

COLONEL:
Boyce, W C ODCSLOG 8535 DC to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Downing, E P Stu Det Elm AFSC 9629
Norfolk to Ger

Gall, J Avn Stf Off 1st Avn Co Ft Riley
to Ger

Hancock, J B Stu Det Elm AFSC 9829
Norfolk to USAARAL

Robichaux, D B Stu Det Elm AFSC 9629
Norfolk to Hawaii

MAJORS:
Farrell, W J Stu Det USALS 6302 Pres of
Monterey to Ger

McDonough, D J Co Hq Cmbg Dev X
Cen Ft Ord to Greece

Troscher, E G 3d How Bn 18th Arty
Ft Bragg to Okinawa

Wadsworth, J A Jr Stu Det USACGSC 5021-01
Fr Leavenworth to Hawaii

CAPTAINS:
Koontz, W E Fifth 5000 Chicago to Antilles

McDaniel, A W 3d Arty Gp Norfolk to
Korea

Sos, J P Hq 26th Arty Gp Ft Lawton to
Korea

Treble, J E 1st Bn Ft Polk to Ger

Vogel, P W 24th Arty Gp Swarthmore to
Okinawa to Ger

Weller, F B Prin Hel Sch 4008-02 Cp
Wolters to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Cappa, W H USA AD Cen 4052 Ft Bliss
to Ger

Hansen, J M 9th Inf Div Arty Ft Carson
to Korea

Nuckles, D R US ARADSCH 4054 Ft
Bliss to Greenland

Silva, J N 1st Army Avn Co Ft Benning
to Ger

CHAPLAINS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Tyler, J W 845th Engr Bn Ft Polk to Ger

CHEMICAL CORPS

MAJORS:
Friar, C L Stu Det USACGSC 5025 Ft
Leavenworth to Hawaii

Home, W M Stu Det USACGSC 5025 Ft
Leavenworth to Ger

Whitesides, B M Stu Det USA CGSC 5025
Fr Leavenworth to Korea

DENTAL CORPS

COLONELES:
Barnes, W P Jr Madigan AH 9062 Tacoma
to Hawaii

Hammon, B C USA GAR 4002-04 Ft Chaf-
fee to USARAL

LIEUT. COLONELS:

Alling, C C Letterman AH 9058 Pres of
San Francisco to Korea

Daranowski, L F USA GAR 4002-04 Ft
Chaffee to Ger

(Continued on Page 29)

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Ritter, V R Stu Det USA CGSC 5025-01
Fr Leavenworth to France

MAJOR:
Grenier, R B DeWitt AH 7071 Ft Bel-
voir to Ft Houston

1st LIEUTENANT:

Bryon, W B Med Rch & Nut Lab Fitz-
simons AH Fr Ft Detrick

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

MAJORS:
Branch, E H M Sch 9352 Redstone Arts
Fr Ft Houston

Morrison, E M Hq V Corps 5303 Min-
neapolis Fr Ft Harrison

Saxon, M E Stu Det TAGUSA 9511 Ft
Harrison Fr Ft MacArthur

Thompson, R D Hq Third 3000 Ft Mc-
Pherson Fr Ft DC

CAPTAINS:

Smith, E R Jr USA GAR 5025 Ft Leaven-
worth Fr Ft McClellan

SIGNAL CORPS

COLONELS:

Brown, G J Stu Det USAWC 2162 Car-
lisle Bks Fr Norfolk



FORT BENNING



COLUMBUS, GA.

22 ARMY TIMES

MARCH 28, 1959

BENNING ROUNDUP

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The postman who took a walk on his day off has nothing on the riflemen of the Army's Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Benning, who have formed a Small Bore Rifle League among their own ranks.

The gallery league consists of 12 teams of five men each. Each team will shoot five matches to determine the winners of team awards to be presented by the parent National Rifle Association.

According to Maj. Clinton C. Carr, officer in charge, U.S. Army Rifle Team, and a member of the league's executive committee, the gallery shooting will act as a supplement to normal marksmanship training usually conducted during the spring training season. Most of the firing will be done on indoor ranges during inclement weather or at other times when post range scheduling will not permit service rifle practice.

Pointers Gather

Benning was host to approximately 200 Military Academy graduates at the annual West Point Founders Day Dinner at 20 March in the Main Officers' Mess.

The yearly affair is one of the largest of the world-wide gatherings of graduates to commemorate the founding of the academy in 1802, due to the size of the post and the large number of retired personnel living in the Columbus, Ga., area.

Graduates attending this year's dinner represented classes as far back as 1894 and recent as 1958.

Potter Assigned

Col. John C. Potter Jr. has been assigned as the Infantry Center's deputy G-3 (plans and operations officer).

He replaces Col. C. C. Nohle, who left the post in November to become chief of the Louisville (Ky.) Engineer District.

Swanton Tops Bowlers

Sgt. Lyle Swanton captured top honors in the fifth annual City Bowling Association Tournament of Columbus, which was held at Lawson Army Airfield alleys.

Lt. Col. Jim Pleasant and Col. C. J. Ivey won out in the doubles competition, posting a score of 1255.

Rhee Son In School

Second Lt. Kang Suk Rhee, adopted son of Republic of Korea President and Mrs. Syngman Rhee, is among 192 Army officer students scheduled to complete a leadership course March 31 at the Infantry School.

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He will remain at Benning following his present course of study to receive airborne training and will close his stay at the post by enrolling in the Army's most rigorous phase of training, that given by the Rangers.

Exercise Observed

Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commandant of the Infantry School, observed part of an amphibious maneuver last week at Pensacola, Fla.

The general was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the school.

The two-day maneuver was presented by the Army Transportation Terminal at Santa Rosa Island. Approximately 800 men participated.

Unit Visits Bragg

Two platoons of officers and enlisted men of the Infantry Center departed Fort Benning with 16 Army fixed-wing and helicopter aircraft 23 March for Fort Bragg, N.C.

The 39 officers and 54 enlisted personnel will operate the aircraft for participation in the annual Association of the U.S. Army Mobility Symposium.

The detachment, headed by Maj. Keith J. Bauer, commander of the Fourth Transport Co., is composed of eight Sikorsky Mojave helicopters from the 4th and eight fixed-wing U1A Otter aircraft from the Airfield Command.

Maintenance Unit Maneuvers at Riley

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The 401st Army Aircraft Maintenance Det. (divisional-provisional) comprising 59 men from the 40th Transportation Bn. (Army aircraft maintenance) has left Ft. Eustis for "Operation Toolbox" at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Thirteen vehicles and twenty-eight personnel left with the initial convoy. The rest of the men will fly to the Kansas fort March 23.

"Operation Toolbox" is a 60-day maneuver, testing the provisional unit, as well as the adequacy of personnel, tools, and equipment. Capt. Donald E. Boling is the commander of the detachment, with CWO John L. Stewart in charge of production control and MSgt. Jesse Culberhouse, first sergeant.

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New Benning Theater

CUTTING THE RIBBON to open Fort Benning's new Sand Hill Theater is Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, Infantry Center deputy commanding general. The theater will serve three 2d Inf. Div. battle groups and the division's NCO Academy. Lending moral support to the general, from left, are Col. Thomas A. Kenan, commander 1st BG, 1st Inf.; Col. Charles G. Shettle, commander 2d BG, 1st Inf.; and 1st Lt. Paul E. Pierot, executive officer, 2d Div. NCO Academy.

School at Benning Named For 2d Lt. Frank Loyd Jr.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Fort Benning dedicated its newest dependents' school last week to a former child student on the post who heroically gave his life for his country in Korea.

The dedication ceremony honored 2d Lt. Frank R. Loyd Jr., who was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism against the enemy near Sinan-Myon, Korea, 26 Sept. 1950.

The lieutenant's parents, Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Frank R. Loyd of San Antonio, Texas, unveiled a plaque in honor of their son after the naming of the school by Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center.

The school is on Santa Fe Road near the intersection of Highway 27.

Lt. Loyd attended a dependents' school at Benning during the terms September, 1937, through May, 1939.

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Later Lt. Loyd was appointed to the U. S. Military Academy from Wyoming, and was graduated June 6, 1950. After vacation leave, he was flown to Korea where he was killed in action as a member of Co. B, 35th Inf., 25th Div.

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DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

BRONZE OF MERIT

DONAHUE, Chap. (Col.) Edward T., as commandant, Army Chaplain School, and as staff chaplain, SETAF. Still assigned to SETAF.

MCLAUGHLIN, Col. John D., as G-4, Army Element, JUSMAC to Thailand. Now assigned to Student Det., National War College, Fort Lesley J. McNair, D.C.

RAY, Maj. Roger, as special assistant to the director, Test Division, Weapons Effects Test Group, Field Command, AFSPWFT. Now assigned to Postonny Ord., Asuncion, N. I.

RIGER, Brig. Gen. Nathan B., by exceptionally meritorious service in successive Judge Advocate duties from 28 October 1951 to 31 March 1959. Currently assigned as Judge Advocate, USAEUR.

SOLDIER'S MEDAL

SPAS, PFC Mitchell, for rescuing seriously wounded Chinese soldiers who had been hit by the Chinese communist artillery attack on Kinmen Island. Still assigned as medical advisor, Kinmen Defense Command Advisory Team, Army Section, MAAG, Taiwan.

OSTERHOUT, PFC Gary D., distinguished himself by rescuing a German national who had leaped from a bridge at Ludwigsburg. Assigned to A Co., 3d Sig. Bn. Corps, APO 107, N.Y.

COMMENDATION RIBBON

ADAMCIC, CWO W-3 Thomas J., with communications department, TIS, Fort Benning. Now assigned to Armed Forces Radio Network in Seoul, Korea.

SARAH, Capt. Adalbert F., as rehabilitation officer at U.S. S. D. B. New Cumberland General Depot, Pa. Assigned to New Cumberland as assistant provost marshal.

BETTELLI, Capt. Aldo, as Fort Carson Trainfire officer and one of the Army's foremost authorities on Trainfire marksmanship course. Still assigned to Carson.

SIGLIM, SPC Michael J., for heroism in rescuing two men caught in a glacier shop. Still serving with Army Adv. Gp. (ARNGUS), N.Y.

BISHOP, CWO Donald H., Jr., for rescuing a youth marooned in the middle of the Potomac River near Great Falls, Md. Bishop, an H-3 helicopter pilot, now serves with Hq., Seventh Army Aviation in Germany.

BRADSHAW, Mgt. Raymond H., for services in training field. Assigned with HQ SAC, in Germany.

BOLLES, Col. John K., as VII Corps G-3. Reassigned with R&D Branch in Washington, D.C.

CARPENTER, MSGt. Preston, as senior postal clerk, 308th PUS, Fort Bragg. Now assigned as chief postal clerk for APO 301 in Seoul, Korea.

COLLARY, Col. Joseph H., as SAC Engineer since 1957. Reassigned to States.

CRUMMER, 1st Lt. Dale L., for aiding in bettering relations with local Deutsche Bundespost officials. Now assigned as wire officer for the Stuttgart Sub Area.

DUNCAN, Capt. Herbert L., as CO H&E Co., 2d AD. Reassigned to States.

DUNCAN, Maj. Samuel E., as G-1 representative during Gyro-Big Switch of 4th AD units. Still with 4th AD.

BYKE, Maj. Harold H., for aiding in restationing of 4th AD under Operation Switch. Now assigned G-3 section, Seventh Army Hq.

EDWARDS, CWO Robert D. Sr., for rescuing a youth marooned in the middle of the Potomac River near Great Falls, Md. Edwards now serves with Hq., Seventh Army Aviation Group in Germany.

FARREN, Msp. Sydney T., for service with the C-IC, U.S. Specified Command, in the Middle East during the Lebanon crisis. Now assigned to Command Gp. Hq., Fifth Army.

PARKER, 1st Lt. John T., for designing, testing and patenting a combination tool and test instrument needed in Ordnance maintenance service. Still serving with the Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command with station at the Detroit Arsenal Center Line.

FAVINGER, Capt. Bob F., as CO, Co. C, 709th Tk. Bn., and ast. S-3 at CCA Hq., 3d AD. Still with same division.

FINSTERMAKIN, Capt. Jackson C., as chief of medical purchasing branch, NAC, Germany. Returned to States for separation after 20 years service.

FILISKO, Sgt. George P., as commo chief, B Trp., 3d Recon Sq., 13th Cav., 4th AD. Returned to States for discharge from service.

GEDDES, Capt. Arthur, for designing, testing and patenting a portable testing instrument necessary for maintenance of Ordnance fuel injector systems. Still serving with Ord. Tk.-Automotive Command, with station at Detroit Arsenal Center Line.

GRASSER, Capt. Peter G., as CO, B, 709th Tk. Bn., and S-3, CCA ast. S-3, while serving with 3d AD. Still with same division.

HALSTEAD, SPC Barbara J., as administrative specialist in SACOM's G-3 section. Still on duty with same unit.

HAWK, MSGt. Donald A., as personnel sergeant major, ORS, and chief clerk, operations section, Fort Lewis, Wash. As

Open Reserve Center

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A \$17,000 Army Reserve Center comprising four buildings was formally opened at Fort Carson this week.

Located in the former 9th Signal Bn. area, the four buildings will serve as headquarters for the 1st Battalion, 354th Regt., 89th Infantry Division.

Headquarters and Co. A from Colorado Springs and Companies B and C from Pueblo make up the battalion.

D-Day

MEMORIES of D-Day in Normandy were stirred for MSgt. James R. Blue, 82d Abn. Div. Museum curator, by the current series in the Saturday Evening Post. Blue is featured in last week's article. With him here is James R. Benton, now a Fort Bragg PX manager, then in Blue's company.



signed now as chief clerk in AG section, SUPCOM hq., Seventh Army in Germany.

HOBSON, SPC Robert L., for service as tank commander and tank platoon sergeant, 1st Cav., 3d AD. Still with same unit.

HUME, Mgt. James L., for service with 1st Cav., 3d AD. Still with same unit.

ISCRIGO, Maj. John S., as provost marshal and chief intelligence, security and safety office, Frankford (Pa.) Ord. Arsen. Now assigned to Eighth Army provost marshal's office.

JOHNSON, Capt. Cecil E., as 4th AD G-4 aide. Now assigned as CO, H&E Co., 4th AD.

JOHNSON, MSGt. Eddie L., as company 1st Sgt. with 1st Cav., 3d AD. Still with same unit.

KELLY, Sgt. S. J., for service with 407th Supply & Trans. Co., Fort Bragg, particularly in Exercises "All-American" and "Oil Slick." Assigned to 361st Petroleum Supply Co., 30th QM Bn., Germany.

KREILICK, 1st Lt. Elvin A., for extinguishing a fire which endangered four tanks awaiting repair in the maintenance shop. Assigned to 3d Med. Tk. Bn., 37th Armor, V Corps, Germany.

KUNZIG, Col. William E., as VII Corps C/2. Reassigned to XVIII Corps, Fort Bragg.

LINTHWAITE, Col. George F., as chief supply and maintenance division, G-4 section, Hq., Fourth Army. Now assigned to G-4 section, Hq., Eighth Army in Seoul, Korea.

PAONCELLI, MSGt. Samuel M., as operations sergeant, G-3 section, Hq., Munich Sub Area. Reassigned to the States.

PETTIBONE, Maj. Margaret E., as outpatient clinic supervisor and assistant chief nurse at Fort Stewart. Reassigned to Walter Reed Hospital.

QUARLES, Col. Hugh L., Transportation Center CO, NAC, Frankfurt, Germany. Returned to States for retirement.

RASMUS, Maj. Leo, as Fort Lee special services officer. Reassigned to Fort Churchill, Canada, as assistant chief of staff, G-4.

RAMSEY, MSGt. Curtis S., as 1st Sgt., Hq. Co. Sup. Gp., 33d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg. Now assigned as operations sergeant, G-3, Eighth Army.

STITH, MSGt. Max D., as a member of the Ordnance Branch, Log. Div., Army Section, MAAG, Japan. Now assigned to Sandia Base, N.M.

TRIPP, MSGt. William J., as 1st Sgt., 501st Amb. Med. Co. Now assigned as ward master at Brooke Army Hospital.

VARMAN, CWG Fred E., as Ordnance Officer, Yukon Comd., USAFAL. Now assigned as motor officer, Seventh Army Hq.

WADE, MSGt. Deloy, as regimental sergeant major, 14th AC. Still with same unit.

WHATELY, Maj. James W., as chief, operations division, provost marshal's section, Hq., Fifth Army. Retired this month.

Tank Outfit Runs Refresher Course

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The 3d Medium Tank Bn., 68th Armor, conducted a refresher training program at Carson designed to retrain personnel in a reconnaissance military occupational specialty.

The condensed, four-week program was taught by a special committee composed of SFC Paul S. Wheeler and MSGt. Frank B. Shupe of Co. D, SFC Fred E. Tyler and MSGt. Robert W. Hildreth of Co. C, and 2d Lt. Gordon H. Blackburn of Co. B.

Enlisted men who received letters of achievement were SFC Richard R. Jackson, Sgt. Freddie E. House, Sgt. John A. Durant, SP5 Booker T. Lane and SP5 James L. Smallwood, all of 68th Armor.

Also receiving letters were SFC George R. Lund and SFC Vernon T. Carroll, 2d BG, 5th Inf.; SFC James E. Buchanan of BG, 13th Inf.; and SP5 Delma L. Allgood, 1st BG, 47th Inf.

MARCH 28, 1959

ARMY TIMES 28

Hampton Roads Nike Unit Sets Mark

HAMPTON, Va.—Racking up a 12-for-12 "mission accomplished" score during their annual service practice (ASP) Nike-Ajax firing at Red Canyon, N. M., the 4th Missile Bn., 51st Arty, is also reported to have broken the records of all Army battalions, both in the U.S. and Europe, for this and last year.

The 3d Arty Group unit, commanded by Lt. Col. Joseph E. Treadway, may have also posted the highest overall firing score during the four-year operation of the Army Air Defense Command range facility. Lt. Col. Eldon W. Schmid, ARADCOM chief evaluator and analyst at the range, reported this during the after-firing critique. However, analysis of the event recorder tapes and past records will have to be studied.

"This is the fulfillment of a fantastic challenge given to me by the men of the 4th Bn., 51st Artillery when I took command last November," Col. Treadway said. At that time, in a public change-of-command ceremony which included top civic officials and Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, CONARC commander, the troops made a 12-for-12 promise before the assemblage.

Over 99 percent was the overall battalion average in the missile assembly phase. Btry. C at Patrick Henry Airport and Btry. D near Smithfield, commanded by Capts. Edward E. Williams and Milton K. Campbell, respectively, lost no

points while the other two dropped only 22 out of a collective 1200 points.

Col. Minot B. Dodson, Hampton Roads Army Air Defense chief, accompanied the 51st's main body for the range firing. "This outstanding achievement is the result of the intensive training effort by Lt. Col. Treadway, his battery commanders and the troops—coupled with the best unit esprit de corps I've seen anywhere," Col. Dodson said.

THE TOP FIRING RECORD follows the recent award of the seven-state 2d Region "Best Battalion of 1958" trophy to the 3d Group unit. For Hill's Alpha Btry., commanded by Capt. William J. Tolman, posted its second consecutive 3-for-3 record. Smithfield's Btry. D, is again a leading contender for the best overall Group ASP score.

Much credit for the successful firing was heaped on Capt. Edmond J. Wells, 51st operations officer.

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Group Eyes Overseas Pay

(Continued from Page 1)
ceiling allowances or gifts from any foreign government.

While the Pentagon's Per Diem committee can't do much about mission members' loss of their foreign allowances, it is studying the possibilities of increasing the cost of living allowance for U.S. mission personnel in South America.

To get the latest information

on their cost of living problems, the committee is now at Fort Amador, Canal Zone to meet with representatives from all U.S. missions in the South Americas. Results of the meeting may well generate into a hike in the overseas station allowance for the various missions. However, the hikes, if any, would not be uniform for all missions since some Latin American countries have higher cost of living than others.

Military personnel stationed in France appear to have the best chance of getting an early increase in their overseas station allowance.

Complaints from U.S. military leaders in France promoted the Pentagon Per Diem committee to make an on-the-spot two-week survey of the problems. Its study, together with additional detailed information submitted by the military commands, are now being evaluated by the Pentagon group.

SIMILAR hardship conditions resulted in the United Kingdom following the 1 February dictum on reshuffling of the overseas station allowance.

U.S. military leaders in England, led by the retiring Commander in Chief, Naval Forces, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean, Adm. James L. Holloway Jr., made their grievances known to the Pentagon Per Diem committee.

Meanwhile the Fleet Reserve Association was seeking information on how much it costs sailors and

marines to transport their house trailers between old and new duty stations.

The information will be used to bolster demands for an increase in the trailer allowance rates. A serviceman now gets 11 cents per mile for towing his own trailer and 20 cents per mile if it is moved by a contractor.

PENDING BILLS

would raise the allowance to 34 cents per mile.

A Pentagon Per Diem committee survey, conducted a couple of years ago, showed that servicemen had to pay more than their allowances for shipping their trailers to the new duty stations.

FRA also seeks to change the transportation rules so that military personnel with trailers would get both dislocation and household goods moving allowances. These allowances are not now paid to military personnel who move about in their own trailers.

Retired Pay

(Continued from Page 1)

"Third. The requirement of some personal contributions to the military retirement pay system if it were proved that such would assist in reducing the ultimate cost."

"If the recomputation bills are to be considered, the three above alternatives, as well as others, should be studied and considered as possible statutory changes in the present system of retired compensation. A major revision of the entire military retired pay system doubtless would result. I want to emphasize I am not implying that hearings should be held on the recomputation bills."

Stennis had earlier pointed out that recomputation would benefit only high-ranking officers and that thousands of junior officers and enlisted men would receive nothing.

HIS STATEMENT appeared to make it clear that service people as a whole might pay a heavy price in future retirement benefits if recomputation for those already retired is allowed. It is significant that none of the senate sponsors of recomputation bills rose to debate the issue with Stennis.

Saltonstall said he and Mr. Stennis agreed that the flat six per cent increase was the fairest and soundest approach to retired pay increases, all things considered. He said that recomputation bills mean "Congress is now being asked to reverse itself." He, too, warned that reconsideration of retired pay increase "might certainly open up the whole question of major and fundamental revisions in the entire retired pay system."

STENNIS ALSO made these points:

- There is still a question as to whether early (20-year) retirement is "in the overall best interest of the services." No other retirement system allows a man, after no contribution, to retire on half pay after only 20 years service. These early retirements increase "substantially the cost of military retirement."

- The total cost of the recomputation bills would be \$400 million.

- The 1958 act was not the first one to award flat percentage increases to retired people. The 1955 pay act did so.

- Other retirement systems usually get increases on a percentage basis not involving recomputation.

- Recomputation has certainly never been allowed for retired civil service employees or members of Congress."

- Even with just the six per-

Army Takes Lead In E-9 Promotions

(Continued from Page 1)
much faster than was generally expected.

(Note: The Navy will have only 300 E-9s by 30 June and the Air Force won't start making E-9s until 1 July).

Following are the rules for making E-9:

—Be in grade E-8 for four months (this time in grade will be increased for later quotas).

—Be recommended by the immediate commanding officer and be in appointable status.

—Have completed 18 years active federal service, at least 10 of which must be enlisted service creditable in the computation of basic pay.

—Occupy a position which may reasonably be expected to be upgraded to E-9.

MANY potential E-9 positions were identified in the last quarter promotion quota announcement (See Army Times for 31 January).

The Army announcement also extended to the E-9 selections the 20 percent "below the zone" procedure. Commanders may appoint not more than 20 percent of their quota of E-9 promotions from men who have completed at least 10 years active federal service and who have 10 years of cumulative enlisted service.

The requirement that to be appointed in grade E-9 requires 10 years of cumulated enlisted service (and for appointment to E-8, eight years accumulated enlisted service) is emphasized by a recent Comptroller General decision. The decision was made at the request of the Army and Air Force.

Army officials say that in a very few cases, there may be men appointed E-8 who have less than eight years enlisted service, although their total active federal service may be more than 15 years. Such men are to be reduced and reappointed as soon as they complete eight years enlisted service.

In the Air Force, it appears that quite a number of E-8s are former officers with not many years of enlisted service and that, under the Comptroller's decision, they will lose their "supergrade."

WHEN the new super-super grade was set up, it was stipulated that an NCO or specialist would have to be 16 months in grade E-8 to be promoted to E-9. Then, because it was a new grade, the Army wanted to phase in, the time in grade for an E-8 to make E-9 was set at eight months. Temporarily, now, it has been cut back to four.

But as E-9 ranks fill, it is expected that the time in grade for E-8s to be promoted will go back to eight months, and then 16 months.

FOR ALL GRADES, the current quarter promotion quotas are:

| Grade | 1st Qtr | 2d Qtr | 3d Qtr | 4th Qtr | Total |
|-------------|---------|--------|--------|---------|----------|
| To E-9* | 700 | 700 | 700 | 800 | 2900 |
| To E-7 | 245 | 250 | 600 | 606 | 1781 |
| To E-6 | 945 | 500 | 1500 | 1052 | 3807 |
| To E-5 | 6172 | 4317 | 9173 | 6460 | 26122 |
| To E-4 | 27308 | 23567 | 42308 | 32210 | 127390 |
| Grand Total | | | | | 162890** |

(*400 E-8s were appointed in the last quarter of fiscal year 1958 so that by 30 June this year there will be 3300 E-8s in the Army). (**This figure may not be final since there may be small promotion quotas announced in June if it is found that vacancies in various grades exist. However, it is not expected that the total will be much greater in the final calculations.)

ARMY officials refused to predict the promotion outlook for the next fiscal year. However, with the new Enlisted Men's Management Program, the Army was reportedly ready to control promotions of EMs more rigidly.

The number of promotions, it was said, may again drop somewhat but that would assure those earning promotions that they would be able to keep them.

appointments are not authorized in grades E-7 and E-5 in MOS 768 and in grades E-7 and E-6 in MOS 717.

During the last quarter, some 30 MOSS were overstrength and the numbers in them totaled 14,487. The Army declined to reveal this week how many were now overstrength by number and specific MOSS.

HOWEVER, it was pointed out that there are 433 three-digit MOSS in the Army and that the number of overstrength MOSS is, by contrast, only about one in 13 or 14.

Five MOSS not previously overstrength became so in the last quarter. It was reported there are now overages in 524 (utilities foreman), 635 (automotive repairmen), 718 (personnel specialist), 763 (ordnance supply specialist) and 952 (confinement specialist).

Somewhat offsetting that was the fact that three MOSS once overstrength now are in balance, and some promotions in them may be handed out. They are 525 (fire fighter), 113 (information operation and intelligence specialist) and 773 (ordnance parts specialist).

THE ARMY declared that, if given funds by Congress, it planned to make 1600 promotions to E-9 and 5000 to E-8 in the next fiscal year starting 1 July.

The Navy made 1850 promotions to E-8 and 300 to E-9 during the current fiscal year, and plans to make 1850 to E-8 and 300 to E-9 during the next fiscal year.

The Air Force promoted 5000 to E-8 in the fiscal year current but made no E-9s. The fly boys are planning to make 4250 appointments to E-8 and 1700 to E-9 in fiscal 1960.

A CHART showing Army promotions by grade during the current year (ending 30 June) follows:

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|-------------|---------|--------|--------|---------|----------|
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Draft to Call 6000 in May

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide armed forces induction stations with 6000 men during May 1959 for assignment to the Army.

The May call is based on attainment of approved strength after allowances have been made for enlistments and reenlistments.

The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force do not intend to place calls with Selective Service during May.

TRAVEL

World's Largest Floral Festival Set for Nation's Capital April 7-12

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

WASHINGTON—If all the cherry blossoms that will be blossoming around here in a few weeks were put on hats, every girl in the country would have a pretty spring bonnet. The fancy could be carried a little further and imagine all the cherry pies that could be made from the cherries, but the Japanese trees are not that kind of trees. They bear only blooms and no cherries.

Encircling the sometimes murky waters of the Tidal Basin here are 600 cherry trees. These are of royal Nipponese lineage. Predominant are the delicate, pink blooming Yoshino trees. Blending blooms with the Yoshino are the white Akebonos.

Each delicate variety has exercised a deep sylvan spell over the Japanese people for centuries. About 30 years ago it began to charm the Washington children and their elders. Each succeeding year has increased their worshipful ranks until the annual "Cherry Blossom Festival" has become an international event.

THIS SEASON, the Greater National Capital Committee which runs the show, expects the Basin to radiate its floral colors and lights most brilliantly from April 7 to 12. During these six days and nights more eyes will feast on the banks of blooms than any single floral spectacle in the world.

Only rival event of any kind, and that has been more or less interested into the Festival program, will be the Eisenhower pitch at Griffith Stadium on April 9 to start the Big League Baseball season.

Generally here is how the Festival will unfold in a series of programmed pageants, parades, balls, diplomatic courtesies, games and shows, all to be climaxed with the crowning of the Cherry Blossom Queen at the Jefferson Memorial on Saturday, April 11 at 2 p.m.

The official opening will begin with the traditional lighting of the Stone Lantern by pretty Akaiwa Asakai, daughter of the Japanese Ambassador, at 3 p.m. on April 7 at the north side of the Tidal Basin. Accompanying them will be a group of Nipponese ladies in colorful native dress.

This bit of oriental ritual had its beginning when Mrs. William Howard Taft, the Nation's First Lady, and Viscountess Chinda, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, each planted a cherry seedling, the first of a gift of 300 from the City of Tokyo to the American people.

Representing the Nation at the opening festivities will be U.S. Secretary of Interior, Fred A. Seaton; the Coast Guard band will furnish the music, and the spring blooms and dainty spring dress will form the setting.

On April 8, at 12:30 p.m., the Blossom Luncheon and Fashion Show will be held at the Mayflower Hotel. Princesses representing the States and Territories of the Union will be presented.

Thursday, April 9, beginning at 10 a.m. at the National Guard Armory the High School Band Contest takes place. The contest is a real thrill for adults and youngsters alike and admission is free. Some of the finest High School Bands in the nation compete in this contest.

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BEAUTY AND BLOOMS mingle each spring on Washington's Tidal Basin as thousands come to pay tribute to the delicate white and pink blossoms of the Japanese Cherry trees encircling the basin. A "Cherry Blossom Queen," like former Queen Jean Marie Lee of Alaska, reigns over the Festival which will be held April 7 to 12.

Friday, April 10 at 10 a.m., the R. O. T. C. Drill Contest takes place at the National Guard Armory. More than half a hundred units from colleges and universities from coast to coast will compete in Precision Drill Competition.

April 11 at 2 p.m., the Pageant takes place at the Jefferson Memorial on the south side of the Tidal Basin and this is when the Queen is crowned.

At 7:30 p.m. the Parade of Princesses will take place along the K Street route of march. More than 7000 participants: Majorettes, Bands, Floats, Drill Teams, Mounted Horse and Special Music Units, will appear in this Illuminated Night Review.

AS PARADE MARSHALS this year from Hollywood, Calif., come TV and Motion Picture famous Rin Tin Tin, Corporal Rusty and Lt. Rip Masters to thrill the youngsters and grown-ups too. The Parade will be televised.

The Pageant with its musical show is repeated in its entirety, in-

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ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

MARCH 28, 1959

E1

Travel Literature

YOU'LL want to see and do so much more during the coming months. Here's some ideas for your Travel Calendar. Happy Spring traveling!

New York State Dept. of Commerce, A-1, 112 State St., Albany 7, N.Y. "New York State Vacationlands." Latest edition listing more than 450 attractions. The colorful guidebook, illustrated with more than 100 pictures and drawings, gives information on State Parks, historic shrines, dude ranches, camping, hiking, boating and fishing as well as railroad, bus and ferry lines serving the areas.

Mayor's Office for Information and Complaints, A-1, Room 121, City Hall, Philadelphia 7, Pa. "Welcome to City Hall." Contains photographs and descriptions of tours and historic sites in Philadelphia.

Happiness Tours A-1, 6 East Monroe St., Chicago 3, Ill. "Hawaiian Village Holidays." You can have a glorious one-week holiday pre-planned for you, which includes seven days, six nights at the Hawaiian Village Hotel, Circle Island Tour, Sunset Starlight Sail and dinner plus others services for as low as \$80.22 including tax. Then add your transportation to and from, and you have a holiday of delightful enchantment in beautiful Hawaii.

American Express Co., 65 Broadway, A-1, New York, N.Y. "Great Side Trips of the World." Offers 13 essays, illustrated with photographs, on islands, areas and itineraries. Included are such unspoiled spots as Britain's Channel Islands, Spain's Balearic Islands, Madeira, Denmark's Fairy Tale Country, Japan's Inland Sea, and

Australia's Great Barrier Reef. The pamphlet also gives a wardrobe check list for men and women, and tips on packing, tipping, pleasure taking and various concerns of travelers everywhere.

Arizona Highway Dept., A-1, Phoenix or Vacation Advisor, Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, Phoenix, Ariz. "New Arizona State Highway Map." Lists some 50 points of interest plus a small U.S. map, city maps of Phoenix and Tucson, mileage table and town index, summary of motor vehicles regulations and other color photos.

Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, Vacation Advisor, A-1, Phoenix, Ariz. "What to See, What to Do, Where to Go—in Phoenix and the Valley of the Sun." "More Facts About Phoenix," and "Phoenix Schools." The first pamphlet lists area attractions from art museums to theaters. The latter two pamphlets supply you with information about living aspects in this recently designated "All-America City."

Maine Publicity Bureau, A-1, St. John St., Portland, Maine. "Golfing in Maine." Lists Maine courses and their locations. (There's a limited supply, so golfers write for yours now.)

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TOP CAST READY

Stratford Plans 100th Festival

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON, England — Shakespeare, Stratford's greatest son, has been called the "Bard of Avon," and the Avon is a good place to begin a visit to the poet's home town.

The Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, does its 100th festival season this year, is on the banks of the river.

Charles Laughton, Sir Laurence Olivier, Paul Robeson and Dame Edith Evans will head the extraordinary cast for the plays to be given at the ultra-modern memorial theatre.

Next to a performance inside, one of the most memorable sights of Stratford is from across the river, at night, during or after a performance, with the lights in the river and voices floating across — and a ghostly swan gliding by on the breast of the black stream.

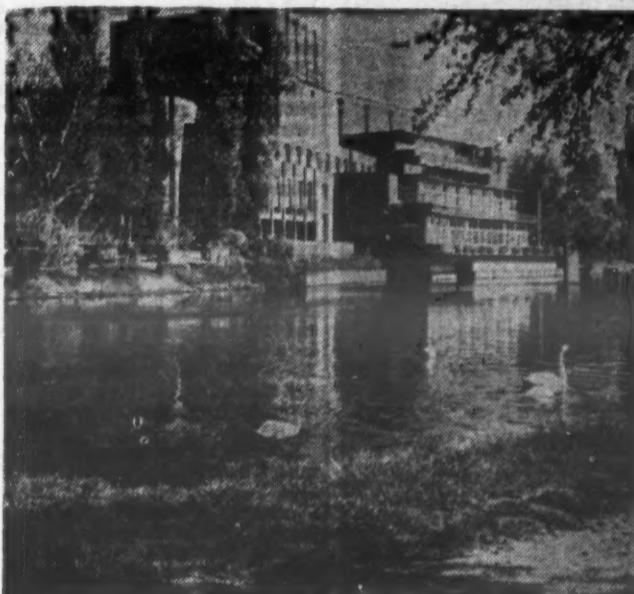
Along the banks of the Avon, is the Church of the Holy Trinity, in which Shakespeare is buried. There is his tomb, with the famous inscription:

"Good friend, for Jesus' sake forbear,
To digg the dust enclosed here;
Blest be ye man yt spares these stones
And curst be he yt moves my bones."

In the church are the birth and death records of the poet, in the parish register, and just above the tomb is the bust raised by his daughters in Stratford within a short time after his death. It ought to have solved any controversy about the spelling of his name before it started. The name is clearly written "Shakespeare," with their manifest approval.

Away from the river bank a bit, is "New Place," also a museum. Here is the site on which once stood Shakespeare's house. "New Place" it was called, because when he bought it, it was the finest house in Stratford, built by Sir Hugh Clopton.

The house is no longer there. Only the foundations and a curious



SHAKESPEARE, whose memorial theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon is shown here, was called the "Swan of Avon" by contemporaries. The River Avon has changed little since those days. (British Travel Association photo.)

Elizabethan "knott" garden persist. Here is a strange story. The very preciousness of the house as a Shakespeare shrine caused its destruction. 18th-century clergyman named Gastrell owned it, and became infuriated with the people who knocked on his door and peeped over his wall to see the house and garden owned by Shakespeare. He razed the house and cut down a mulberry tree in the back yard which had been planted by the poet, to spite them.

The cult of Shakespeare explains many things about Stratford for one thing, why so many Elizabethan half-timbered houses still exist there, which were torn down in other towns at the time of the industrial revolution.

Clustered on High, Chapel and Church streets (actually one three-

block street) are Susannah Hall's house, the grammar school where Shakespeare learned his letters, New Place, and the neighboring Nash house in which Shakespeare's granddaughter made her home, the Shakespeare Hotel (an inn dating from his time), and "Harvard" House, among many others.

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SAY YOU SAW IT
IN THE TIMES

Marriott Motor Hotel
To Be Dallas' Largest

WASHINGTON—A 300-room resort-type motor hotel, to be known as the Dallas Marriott Motor Hotel, is to be built on an acre tract near the heart of Dallas, Tex., according to an announcement by J. Willard Marriott, President of Hot Shoppes, Inc.

The motor hotel, to be situated on the new Stemmons Expressway, is designed to provide both travel and resort facilities within easy reach of the downtown area as well as the Trinity Industrial District, Home Furnishings Center and the Trade Mart.

Planned for operation at moderate prices, the motor hotel will function as a resort because of the completeness of its facilities and services.

It will have a 300-seat family restaurant, a separate specialty restaurant, and a key club, as well as banquet and convention facilities for groups up to 600 persons. The motor hotel will also contain a men's furnishings shop, barber and beauty shop, gift and convenience shop, package liquor store, and an airline ticket counter.

OF SPACIOUS contemporary design, the Dallas Marriott Motor Hotel will be built around a patio

and pool area containing two swimming pools and occupying a total of 60,000 square feet. A penthouse will contain five super-luxury Executive Suites which, with one-half of all other rooms, will overlook the swimming pool and patio area.

A section of the handsomely landscaped patio will be reserved for outdoor dining. In addition to the swimming pools, the Dallas Marriott will offer young people recreation facilities planned especially for them and located in a Teen-Age Room.

The Dallas unit will be the third to be completed in a chain of motor hotels operated by Hot Shoppes, Inc. The firm now operates the world's largest, the 276-room Marriott Motor Hotel in Washington, D.C. A 216-room Marriott-Key Bridge Motor Hotel is being built across the Potomac River from Old Georgetown.

J. Willard Marriott founded the Hot Shoppes organization in 1927. Today, Hot Shoppes, Inc., is one of the nation's largest restaurant chains, operating cafeterias, service, drive-in and turnpike restaurants. The firm also handles industrial feeding and airline catering, including preparation of meals for Braniff Airlines flights operating out of Dallas.

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The amount you can save, as a Club member depends upon your own expenditures. But let's say you and your family spend about \$200 a year on a vacation trip. Your Club membership would save you \$20 of that \$200. After paying your \$3 membership fee, you'd net savings of \$17.00. However, your savings will probably be much more than that if you travel more frequently, or patronize local restaurants and gas stations that are cooperating with the Club. Estimate how much you spend in a year for traveling, vacationing, dining out, and filling and servicing your car. You can save up to 10% of this amount by dealing with ANAF TRAVEL CLUB member-establishments!

Send for your Membership Card and Discount Directory (listing all cooperating establishments) without delay. Just fill in the coupon below and return it with your remittance. Or we can bill you, if you prefer. The \$3 membership fee entitles you to discounts for the entire year of 1959. Fill in and mail the coupon today.



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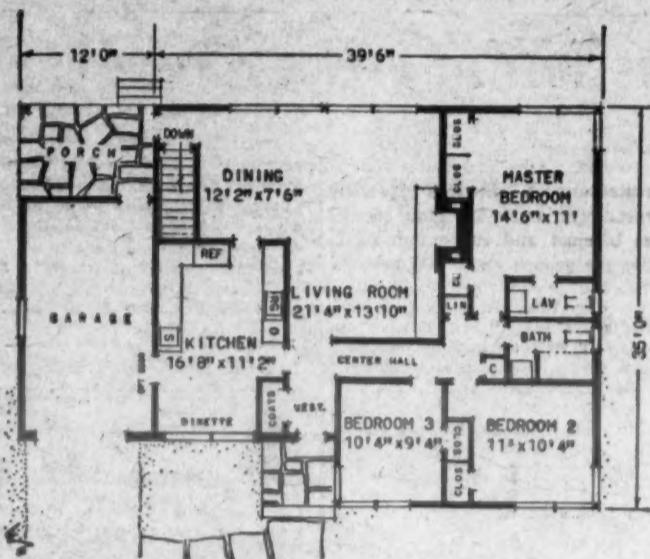
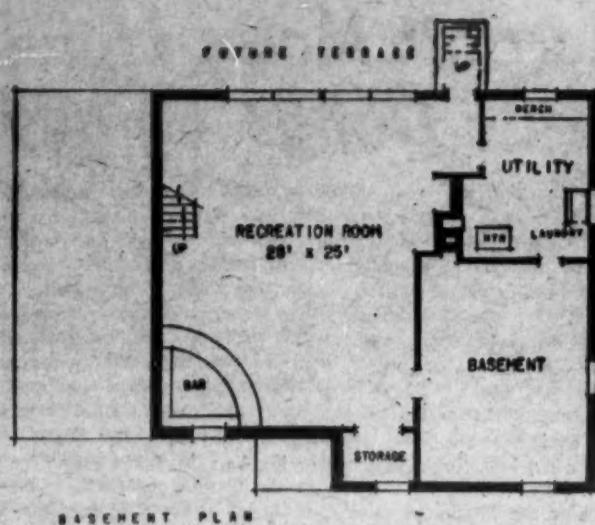
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Small Center-Hall House Has 'Big-Home' Features

THE advantages of a center hall home will be apparent to everyone. A covered entry porch in this plan opens into the vestibule where coats can be hung. To the right of the hall is a bedroom wing; straight ahead is the living and dining zone, and to the left the kitchen and service areas. Steps are saved for the busy housewife who can see the front entry from the dinette window. Serving is made easy to the dining room at the back and an optional door opens to the garage from the kitchen.

A covered flagstone porch can be reached from the garage and from the dining room, and it's a good spot for bad weather play, as well as a lovely one for outdoor dining in summertime privacy. The area for living and dining is at the back of the house.

Few small homes can manage this big-home planning idea that becomes more and more important as areas are built up.

The combined area is better than 21' front to back and across the back as well. A huge picture window wall affords garden views.

In the bedroom wing corner win-

dows are used for ventilation and smart interior effects in each of the three bedrooms. The two at the front divide a closet wall and the main bathroom is shared by both. The master bedroom at the back offers three closets and a lavatory.

Overall Dimensions: 39'6" x 35'. Square Feet: 1,215.

Architect: Lester Cohen.

Price group: \$12,000, to \$18,000.

Blueprints for Plan No. 9837-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill check-list. Additional sets are \$5 each. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th St., New York 36, N. Y.

In the 1958 Celebration approximately 10,000 exhibit houses were shown throughout the country. They were visited by millions of interested home seekers. The Week has developed into one of the most important business promotions of the year.

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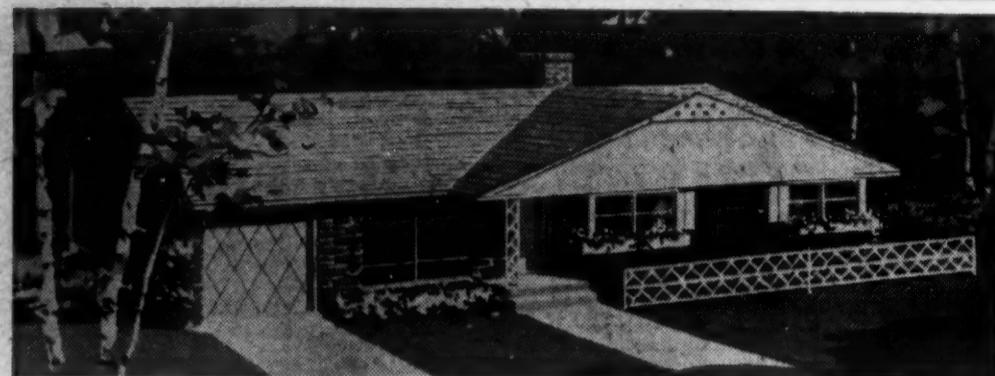


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National Home Week Planned For September

WASHINGTON — The National Association of Home Builders has announced dates for the 1959 National Home Week celebration will be September 12-20.

The big event which has been sponsored by the NAHB since 1948 annually draws upwards of 10 million people to see special exhibit houses in all major cities. The purpose of the Week is to provide practical education for the public on home building and to show and demonstrate the newest in home building ideas and equipment.

THE WEEK takes two forms. In a standard National Home Week celebration exhibit houses are opened throughout metropolitan and city areas. If the celebration takes the form of a "Parade of Homes" the exhibit houses are built side by side on one street, where all of them conveniently can be inspected at one time.

The week is supported by Proclamations issued by Governors and Mayors, special promotions put on by Affiliated Local Associations of the NAHB, manufacturers demonstration and promotion programs and special sections issued by the leading newspapers of the nation.

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A complete and identical school will be offered each of the two nights, Manilow said. Admission is free and tickets may be obtained by applying in person or by mail.

Following the pilot school, complete kits on conducting similar sessions will be sent to affiliates of the National Association of Home Builders, Manilow added.

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300 ROOMS ON EIGHT ACRES

TOP CAST READY**Stratford Plans 100th Festival**

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON, England — Shakespeare, Stratford's greatest son, has been called the "Bard of Avon," and the Avon is a good place to begin a visit to the poet's home town.

The Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, does its 100th festival season this year, is on the banks of the river.

Charles Laughton, Sir Laurence Olivier, Paul Robeson and Dame Edith Evans will head the extraordinary cast for the plays to be given at the ultra-modern memorial theatre.

Next to a performance inside, one of the most memorable sights of Stratford is from across the river, at night, during or after a performance, with the lights in the river and voices floating across — and a ghostly swan sliding by on the breast of the black stream.

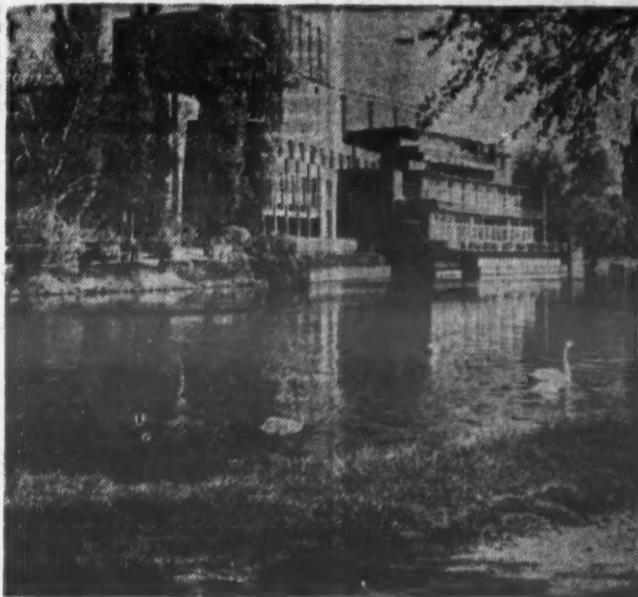
Along the banks of the Avon, is the Church of the Holy Trinity, in which Shakespeare is buried. There is his tomb, with the famous inscription:

"Good friend, for Jesus' sake forbear,
To digg the dust enclosed here;
Blest be ye man yt spares these
stones
And curst be he yt moves my
bones."

In the church are the birth and death records of the poet, in the parish register, and just above the tomb is the bust raised by his daughters in Stratford within a short time after his death. It ought to have solved any controversy about the spelling of his name before it started. The name is clearly written "Shakespeare," with their manifest approval.

Away from the river bank a bit, is "New Place," also a museum. Here is the site on which once stood Shakespeare's house. "New Place" it was called, because when he bought it, it was the finest house in Stratford, built by Sir Hugh Clopton.

The house is no longer there. Only the foundations and a curious



SHAKESPEARE, whose memorial theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon is shown here, was called the "Swan of Avon" by contemporaries. The River Avon has changed little since those days. (British Travel Association photo.)

Elizabethan "knott" garden persist. Here is a strange story. The very preciousness of the house as a Shakespeare shrine caused its destruction. 18th-century clergyman named Gastrell owned it, and became infuriated with the people who knocked on his door and peeped over his wall to see the house and garden owned by Shakespeare. He razed the house and cut down a mulberry tree in the back yard which had been planted by the poet, to spite them.

The cult of Shakespeare explains many things about Stratford for one thing, why so many Elizabethan half-timbered houses still exist there, which were torn down in other towns at the time of the industrial revolution.

Clustered on High, Chapel and Church streets (actually one three-

block street) are Susannah Hall's house, the grammar school where Shakespeare learned his letters, New Place, and the neighboring Nash house in which Shakespeare's granddaughter made her home, the Shakespeare Hotel (an inn dating from his time), and "Harvard" House, among many others.

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**SAY YOU SAW IT
IN THE TIMES**

Marriott Motor Hotel To Be Dallas' Largest

WASHINGTON—A 300-room resort-type motor hotel, to be known as the Dallas Marriott Motor Hotel, is to be built on an 8-acre tract near the heart of Dallas, Tex., according to an announcement by J. Willard Marriott, President of Hot Shoppes, Inc.

The motor hotel, to be situated on the new Stemmons Expressway, is designed to provide both travel and resort facilities within easy reach of the downtown area as well as the Trinity Industrial District, Home Furnishings Center and the Trade Mart.

Planned for operation at moderate prices, the motor hotel will function as a resort because of the completeness of its facilities and services.

It will have a 300-seat family restaurant, a separate specialty restaurant, and a key club, as well as banquet and convention facilities for groups up to 600 persons. The motor hotel will also contain a men's furnishings shop, barber and beauty shop, gift and convenience shop, package liquor store, and an airline ticket counter.

OF SPACIOUS contemporary design, the Dallas Marriott Motor Hotel will be built around a patio

and pool area containing two swimming pools and occupying a total of 60,000 square feet. A penthouse will contain five super-luxury Executive Suites which, with one-half of all other rooms, will overlook the swimming pool and patio area.

A section of the handsomely landscaped patio will be reserved for outdoor dining. In addition to the swimming pools, the Dallas Marriott will offer young people recreation facilities planned especially for them and located in a Teen-Age Room.

The Dallas unit will be the third to be completed in a chain of motor hotels operated by Hot Shoppes, Inc. The firm now operates the world's largest, the 376-room Marriott Motor Hotel in Washington, D.C. A 218-room Marriott-Key Bridge Motor Hotel is being built across the Potomac River from Old Georgetown.

J. Willard Marriott founded the Hot Shoppes organization in 1927. Today, Hot Shoppes, Inc., is one of the nation's largest restaurant chains, operating cafeterias, service, drive-in and turnpike restaurants. The firm also handles industrial feeding and airline catering, including preparation of meals for Braniff Airlines flights operating out of Dallas.

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If you are in active service, in the reserve or a retired member of the Armed Forces you are eligible to join this money-saving club.

The amount you can save, as a Club member depends upon your own expenditures. But let's say you and your family spend about \$200 a year on a vacation trip. Your Club membership would save you \$20 of that \$200. After paying your \$3 membership fee, you'd net savings of \$17.00. However, your savings will probably be much more than that if you travel more frequently, or patronize local restaurants and gas stations that are cooperating with the Club. Estimate how much you spend in a year for traveling, vacationing, dining out, and filling and servicing your car. You can save up to 10% of this amount by dealing with ANAF TRAVEL CLUB member-establishments!

Send for your Membership Card and Discount Directory (listing all cooperating establishments) without delay. Just fill in the coupon below and return it with your remittance. Or we can bill you, if you prefer. The \$3 membership fee entitles you to discounts for the entire year of 1959. Fill in and mail the coupon today.



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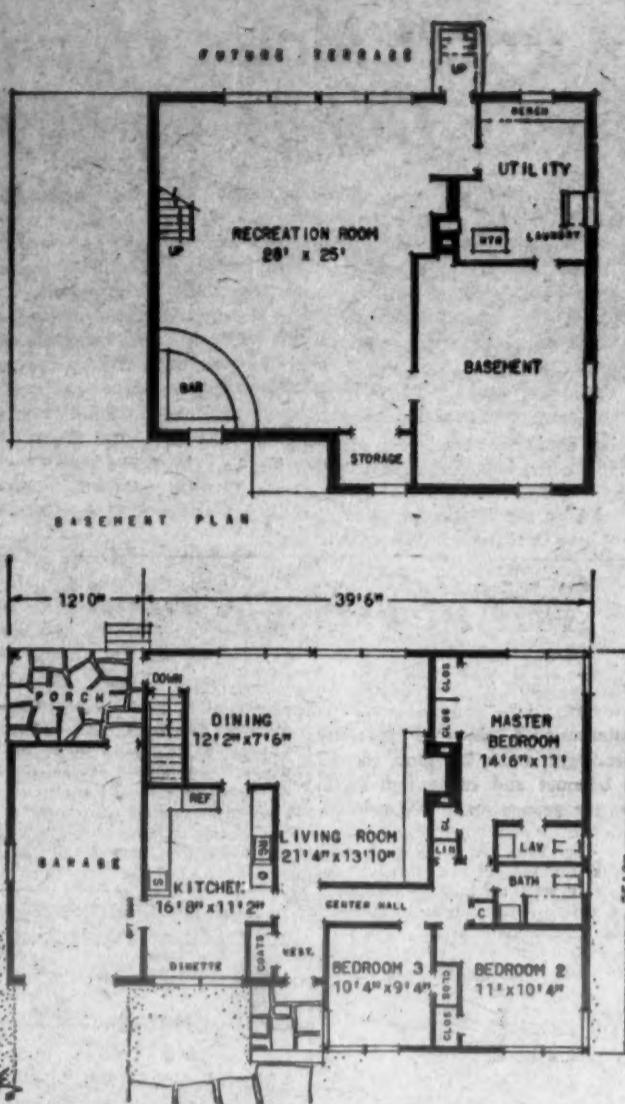
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Small Center-Hall House Has 'Big-Home' Features

THE advantages of a center hall home will be apparent to everyone. A covered entry porch in this plan opens into the vestibule where coats can be hung. To the right of the hall is a bedroom wing; straight ahead is the living and dining zone, and to the left the kitchen and service areas. Steps are saved for the busy housewife who can see the front entry from the dinette window. Serving is made easy to the dining room at the back and an optional door opens to the garage from the kitchen.

Overall Dimensions: 39'6" x 35'. Square Feet: 1,215. Architect: Lester Cohen. Price group: \$12,000, to \$18,000. Blueprints for Plan No. 9837-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill check-list. Additional sets are \$5 each. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th St., New York 36, N. Y.

A covered flagstone porch can be reached from the garage and from the dining room, and it's a good spot for bad weather play, as well as a lovely one for outdoor dining in summertime privacy. The area for living and dining is at the back of the house.

Few small homes can manage this big-home planning idea that becomes more and more important as areas are built up.

The combined area is better than 21' front to back and across the back as well. A huge picture window wall affords garden views. In the bedroom wing corner win-

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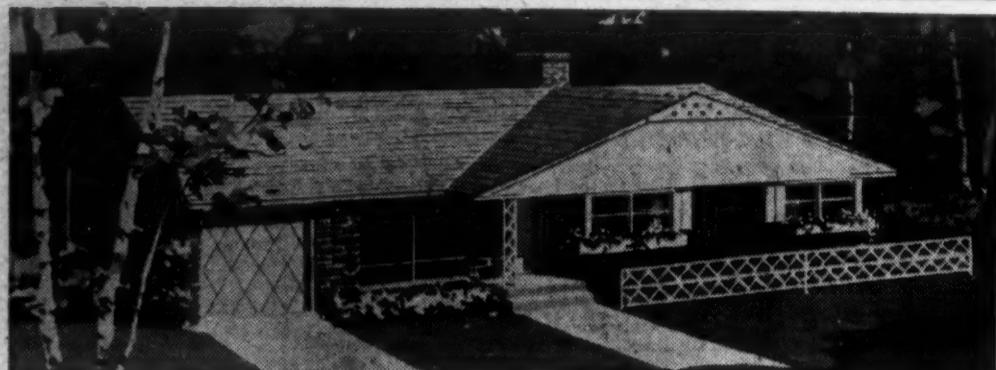
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National Home Week Planned For September

WASHINGTON — The National Association of Home Builders has announced dates for the 1959 National Home Week celebration will be September 12-20.

The big event which has been sponsored by the NAHB since 1948 annually draws upwards of 10 million people to see special exhibit houses in all major cities. The purpose of the Week is to provide practical education for the public on home building and to show and demonstrate the newest in home building ideas and equipment.

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In the 1958 Celebration approximately 10,000 exhibit houses were shown throughout the country. They were visited by millions of interested home seekers. The Week has developed into one of the most important business promotions of the year.

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NEWS OF AUTOS

Growth of Small Cars Erasing Last Doubts

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

THE small car has been the subject of small talk and, according to Automotive News, much loose talk as well. Small love for it is expressed by some members of the industry. We quote a remark attributed to Eric Teran, executive vice-president of Jim Nash Associates, industrial design firm:

"A large American automobile might look ridiculous stuck in the cobblestone streets of Europe. But it's just as ridiculous to see a tiny, beetle-like car eating up the exhaust fumes of our giant-sized trucks — or to see it start out with its jack-knifed passengers on a coast-to-coast trip."

We are not surprised at the occupational freneticism of an American designer although we might say that there are a lot of streets, boulevards, highways and autobahns in Europe that would not recognize a cobblestone if they met it in broad daylight, and as a loyal American automobilist, I'm sorry he mentioned those exhaust fumes, which are as unpleasant when inhaled from above a copious wheelbase as a more restricted one.

Meanwhile more factual and less opinionated and varying observations have come from other and at least equally authoritative quarters:

- Chairman E. R. Breech and Pres. Henry Ford, II confirmed plans to offer a smaller 1960 model unless "market changes or other circumstances" altered the situation.

- Chrysler's president hedged on the timing but gave some details on a smaller car to be ready for the market next January. He had reservations as to the American desire for such a departure.

- General Motors, despite rumors to the contrary, insisted it had not finalized its small-car plans.

- Plymouth's Harry Cheesborough was quoted by the News as saying: "Do not fan the fires of desire for a product that does not exist."

The above statement may be correct in regard to the particular product of which Mr. Cheesborough is speaking which does not exist. But several reasonable facsimiles thereof do, and there are a lot more in an advanced if embryonic stage.

U.S. sales of English Ford cars, GM's Opel and Vauxhall and Chrysler's Simca are reaching new highs.

THERE ISN'T much doubt that the "small, economy size" argument has had its effects and, as the News (which knows) puts it:

"Growth in Rambler volume, plus the unabated import-car boom and

German Fairs

A number of fairs and expositions of international interest have been scheduled throughout Germany. They include: Saar Fair, Saarbruecken, April 15-20; International Gastronomy Exhibition, Munich, April 24-May 3; German Industries Fair, Hanover, April 26-May 5; International Philately Exhibition, Hamburg, May 22-31; International Dentistry Show, Frankfurt, May 25-31; 11th German Handicrafts Fair, Munich, May 27-June 7; Federal Garden Show, Dortmund, May to October.

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Throw-Away Camping Equipment



DISPOSABLE paper tents and camping equipment are being introduced by Ford Motor Co. in April. The two families above are using equipment, including a paper sleeping bag, that will retail for less than \$75. The tent at right (\$19) sleeps two adults and two children, while the tent at left (\$13) sleeps two adults. Ford is introducing the equipment because of its interest in outdoor camping which has done much to spur increase in station wagon sales.

Rambler Opens N.Y. Service Center

NEW YORK.—To assist the great number of New York commuters who own Ramblers to obtain quick while-they-work service on their cars, American Motors Sales Corporation has opened a two-story Rambler Service Center at 125 West End Avenue (11th Avenue).

"Rambler sales in the New York zone have been increasing so rapidly—up 148 percent in 1958—that we decided to facilitate service

work for those who work or live in Manhattan, as well as for Rambler owners visiting the city, by opening this centrally located operation," said Roy Abernethy, vice-president of automotive distribution and marketing.

Rambler Service Center can service 75 automobiles simultaneously, Abernethy said. It is equipped to handle all major and minor repairs, as well as body and paint work, on all American Motors cars.

"Since Rambler Service Center is close to subway, bus and taxi transportation, it will be easy and convenient for a motorist to leave his car in the morning, go to work and drive it home in the evening," Abernethy said.

This new facility also offers a complete retail and wholesale parts stock of more than 5000 repair items.

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NEWS OF AIRLINES

Air France 'Fly-It-Yourself' Tours Include 3-Week European Jaunt

"FLY IT yourself" tours of Western Europe, designed to afford American pilots of private planes a rare opportunity to visit scenic areas not easily accessible to larger aircraft, have been announced by Air France in association with Compagnie Mondiale de Voyages of Europe.

Each of the tours include a round-trip Air France flight to Paris plus a three-week jaunt through Europe in a caravan of five Piper Tri-Pacer planes. The Tri-Pacers, each seating four persons, will fly together to many of the "off the beaten track" spots not scheduled by commercial airlines. Prior to takeoff, an experienced European pilot who will accompany each group, will brief all pilots as to local flying regulations, terrain and the like.

Omnirange facilities are available in most European cities and all tower operators speak English. Standardized maps are used in all areas covered by the flying tourists. The French Aeronautical Association and the International Federation of European Flying Clubs cooperated in the development of the tours.

Each itinerary is heavily spiced with receptions at some of Europe's most notable air clubs, interspersed with sightseeing jaunts at several of the various landing points.

The tours, averaging about \$3000 each, including economy service air transportation and first class hotel accommodations, depart from New York via Air France Superstarliner on July 1, July 25, August 23 and Sept. 17. The Super Custom Tri-Pacer cruises at 134 m.p.h. and has a range of 536 miles. A pilot's license is a requirement for the tour; three non-flying tourists may accompany the pilot in each of the five



"FLY yourself" tours of Europe will be introduced by Air France in July. Sights such as the resort city of Nice, seen here, and scores of other ports and cities in France, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Austria and Denmark will be enjoyed by civilian and military airmen wishing to pilot Air France's rental aircraft.

aircraft. For additional cost, a pilot can be provided for persons who do not have a pilot's license.

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Munich, Germany; Salzburg and Innsbruck, Austria; Geneva, Switzerland; and Le Puy and Orleans, France.

Paris, Vichy and Cannes, France; Milan, Venice, Rome, Naples, Perugia, Florence and Turin, Italy; Catania and Palermo, Sicily; Nice, Le Puy and Orleans, France.

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TRAVEL BRIEFS

American Airlines Tour Visits Kentucky Derby

By JULIET CARTER

WHEN Springtime with all its floral display unfolds in the Blue Grass State, there are some famous attractions to captivate the vacationer.

Leading feature will be the thoroughbreds running in the 85th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, May 2. For this occasion, you can take advantage of the three-day air tour offered by American Airlines. This tour, April 30 to May 2, includes reserved seats at Churchill Downs, a motorcoach trip to Lexington, tickets for a major league baseball game and hotel accommodations for three nights. Price is \$100 plus air fare and taxes.

Another annual event will be the Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival. This will be held in Pine Mountain State Park, near Pineville May 28, 29, and 30. Parades, coronation ceremonies and dances will make up the program. On May 29, Gov. Albert B. Chandler will crown the 1959 queen of the Festival at the natural amphitheatre.

NEW YORK CITY will begin its second "Salute to Spring" on April 22. There will be white planter tubs, each containing an evergreen tree, ivy and spring flowers, lined up along Fifth Avenue, Park Avenue and the area around Worth Street.

Also the City will pay special tribute to composer George Frederic Handel by conducting a series of concerts as part of the Handel Festival commemorating the 200th anniversary of his death.

Other spring attractions include: the Loyalty Day parade, April 25th; the Armed Forces Day Parade, May 16th; and the National Maritime Parade, May 22.

APRIL 16 in North Carolina will be the opening of a major historical restoration, Tryon Palace in New Bern on U. S. 17. The stately Georgian buildings filled with pre-1770 furnishings and art works will be open to visitors weekdays except Mondays and on Sunday afternoons thereafter.

CHARLESTON'S FAMOUS GARDENS (Magnolia Gardens, Middleton Place and Cypress Gardens) are about to burst into bloom. Magnolia Gardens and Middleton Place lie off Highway 61, between Charleston and Summerville. Cypress Gardens, famous for its sightseeing "cruises," is located off Highway 52. Middleton Place is noted as the oldest landscaped garden in America.

As the season reaches its peak, thousands of tourists will view the beauty that is found in the noted gardens at Charleston.

IF YOU'RE PLANNING to visit Hawaii, then you'll want to take note of this full schedule of activities. The exciting program for 1959 includes: the Shakespeare Festival, April 17, 18, 24, and 25 at Waikiki Shell, which features the presentation of "Twelfth Night;" Lei Day, May 1, will see the whole area surrounding the Shell bursting into bloom with pageantry, hula dancing and magnificent display of flower leis; June 11 will be Kamehameha Day, which commemorates the great and heroic deed of Kamehameha the Great; in June is the 50th State Fair; a series of concerts by the Honolulu Symphony will be presented during July and August, and the annual Hula Festival on Aug. 2 and Aug. 9.

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The ancient island of Cyprus, scheduled to become an independent Republic next February, will be visited twice this summer by the T.S.S. Olympia, luxurious flagship of the Greek Line.

The Cyprus stops have been added to the vessel's July 24 and August 25 sailings from New York, according to Sidney Upjohn, general sales manager of the Greek Line in New York, in order to give Americans an opportunity to visit the beautiful Mediterranean island, scene of civil strife for the past four years.

The formation of the Cyprus Republic was made possible recently when British, Greek and Turkish leaders signed an agreement in London on independence for the island.

14th Annual 'Frolics' Set For Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—The Daytona Beach Jaycees are busy compiling the ingredients of a time-tested recipe for a concoction known as the Dixie Frolics.

The 14th annual Frolics had been scheduled for June 29-July 5 at the World's Most Famous Beach, according to George Toney, general chairman.

The prime ingredient in the Frolics recipe is pretty girls. The Entries Committee of the Junior Chamber is looking over a field of possible contestants for the Miss Dixie crown and expects to name the first contestant soon.

ALSO ON TAP during the week, are auto races, ski shows, sports events, band concerts, fireworks, a water pageant, and many other Dixie Frolics festivities.

Twenty pretty, talented girls in the South will be picked to compete for the Miss Dixie title and the \$1000 scholarship (or savings bond) which goes with it.

The Jaycees don't pick just any pretty girl. She must already have won a major beauty contest—or have been a runnerup—to be eligible for the Miss Dixie title.

Contestants are judged on personality and intellect, talent, appearance in an evening gown and, of course, appearance in a bathing suit.

The current Miss Dixie, Elaine Herndon of Durham, N.C., will be on hand to crown her successor July 4.

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Highway Construction Means More Motels

THE current travel boom and motel business will be stimulated by the increased amount of money allocated for highway construction in 1959, says John Lacock, president of one of the country's leading motel associations Quality Courts United, Inc.

Some six and a half billion dollars will be spent on highway construction in 1959—an increase of about 12 percent over 1958, the U.S. Department of Commerce estimates.

Nearly one-third of this sum will come from the Federal Road Program, which calls for 41,000 miles of new super-highways to be built over a 16-year period.

Not only will traveling be easier for those taking vacation trips, but more and better highways should result in an upsurge in the number of Americans taking trips.

"That spells out one thing—more and more motel accommodations will be needed," declares Lacock, whose association is composed of some 500 independently operated motor courts. "More motels will in turn stimulate business for fur-

niture manufacturers, carpet dealers, and allied industries."

Lacock also feels that the increased road construction will mean more business for heavy industry—cement manufacturers, steel producers, and the like.

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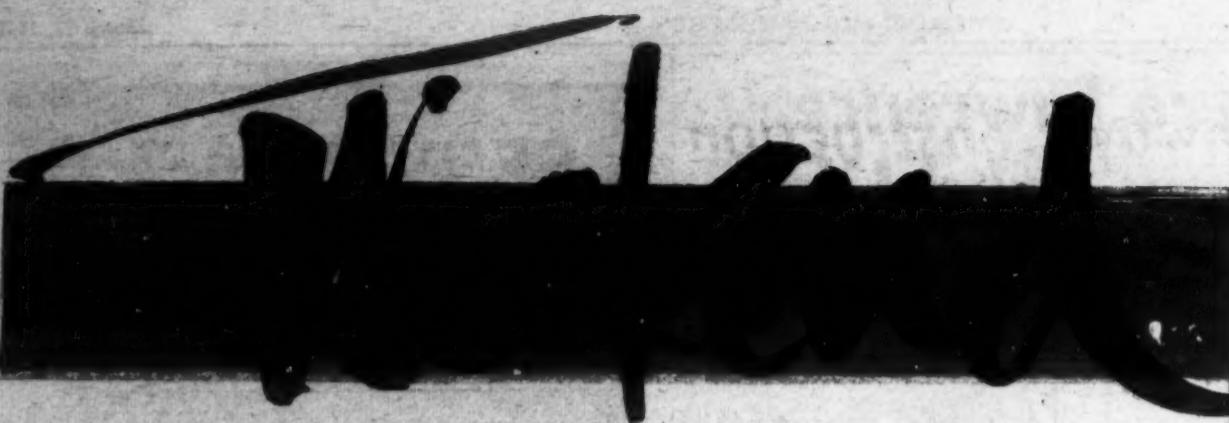
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MAGAZINE SECTION



YOU CAN WEAR THE SAME SUIT AND BE DIFFERENT DAY AND NIGHT

A quick change of accessories take a suit from day to date wear. Left, Scarf ends are tucked in to make a shawl collar. A gold pin partly hidden under the collar, gold earrings, and a neat bracelet round out the working day costume.

Right, A jeweled pin holding the loosely knotted scarf, a lilac straw wig hat and a jeweled bracelet take milady right from office to dinner date.



A DAY IN THE LIVES OF PRESLEY AND LAWRENCE

Two of the best known enlisted men in the military establishment of the United States today are Steve Lawrence and Elvis Presley. These two Army men lead amazingly different lives and each feels strongly that he is making a valuable and sincere contribution to the defense effort of our time. For an on-the-scenes look at the daily activities of these singers who have captivated audiences throughout the world, turn the page and read the big double-feature special.

MENTON
12-3602
222-3602
CABLE: MOULIN

Are You Concerned About
Your Budget? —Page M12

PIONEER

U.S.

Folks In Kentucky Like
The Army —Page M4

An Intimate Note From
Germany —Page M6

Table Settings Can Be
Perfect —Page M8

Singer Steve Lawrence Enjoys Army Band Life And Finds Days Similar

WASHINGTON

THREE is no such thing as a day in the life of Private Steve Lawrence," the major said.

"This is the wrong approach to your story—I just don't have an average day in the Army," the singing Private said.

"Some days I work late at night—like when we have an evening concert for a visiting dignitary—and then I don't come in to work till 11 o'clock the next day. But then again, I may come in early in the morning after working late the night before. You see, there just isn't an average day—it's the same for all the men in the Army Band here," Lawrence continued.

Lawrence, his commanding officer — Major Hugh Curry of the Army Band in Washington, D.C.—and another officer spent the better part of an hour detailing the military duties of the recording star now fulfilling his military obligation as the featured vocalist with the Army's top musical group.

At the end of the discussion, it

by John Wiant

was obvious that "a day in the life of Private Steve Lawrence" does not differ much from "a day in the life of Steve Lawrence, civilian."

"I keep a more regular schedule than I did as a civilian in show business," Lawrence explained. "I guess that's why I've gained weight." He now weighs 173 pounds compared to 160 when he entered the Army last September.

The one other major difference in singer Lawrence's life is that he now must make all public appearances in a military uniform.

An incidental difference, too, involves his income. Although the popular vocalist still collects

royalties from records and can—with military approval—take leave time to cut new discs or appear professionally, he is not able to take advantage of the profitable personal appearances he would be getting as a civilian performer near the top of the entertainment heap.

Private Lawrence was assigned to the Army Band at Fort Myer, Va., after he completed eight weeks of basic training and, barring unforeseen developments, will remain as the band's featured vocalist until he is released from active duty in September of 1960.

Quite simply, his job is to sing—a duty for which he has been training most of his 24 years.

As a member of the Band, he may appear this afternoon at a capital function honoring visiting



dignitaries from another nation. This evening, he and five members of the 200-man band unit may be assigned to provide entertainment at an official U.S. State Department function honoring the same or other dignitaries.

This weekend, he and the members of the musical combo will represent the U.S. Army at the Azalea Festival in Mobile, Alabama.

Early in April, Lawrence and the entire band will be among the featured attractions at the annual Cherry Blossom Pageant in the nation's capital city. During the summer months, he will appear most Tuesday evenings at the outdoor concerts held on a barge floating in the Potomac in the shadow of the Jefferson Memorial.

These, and an almost countless series of other public performances by the famed Brooklyn singer, who made good with the backing of such entertainment notables as Arthur Godfrey and Steve Allen, are in addition to a continuing schedule of rehearsals and recording sessions.

Each week Lawrence and the band record a 30-minute radio show titled "Songs by Steve Lawrence" which is beamed to all CBS stations each Saturday. He also records a disc jockey program for Army recruiting.

Whether Lawrence's military work day begins at seven in the morning or mid-afternoon, he starts it by leaving his midtown apartment where he and his singer-wife, Edie Gorme live. Like all other members of the band, he lives off post.

Lawrence drives his white Ford across the Potomac to the North Post at Fort Myer and goes through his rehearsal, recording or other assignment in the huge wooden hall which is the home of the Army's top band.

Lawrence and other members of the band are assigned as full-time musicians and as such do not have a daily training schedule that includes such old Army standbys as digging foxholes, running combat problems and so forth. They all fulfill the mandatory refresher training requirements, such as annual weapons qualification and the weekly information and education classes.

Beyond these occasional all-military activities, however, Lawrence's military training is in the form of the job he is assigned to perform as a member of the military—singing or rehearsing with the band members to better fulfill the musical engagements.

which the Army Band exists to handle.

Vocalist Lawrence likes his military job and, according to the men running the band, is doing "what he has been best trained to do."

The singer says that his stint in the military is not hurting his show business career one bit.

The popularity of a lilting record titled "Sentimental Me" featuring Lawrence and wife, Edie Gorme, in a vocal duet is certain proof that Private Lawrence knows what he's talking about, too.

Thumbnail Sketch

Steve Lawrence, born in Brooklyn 23 years ago, is the son of a cantor who encouraged his singing. At 14, Steve studied piano and saxophone, and tried his hand at original compositions and arrangements.

His father continued to encourage him and helped him acquire singing experience at local functions. His school officials were so impressed with his voice that they sometimes excused him from classes to meet singing engagements.

At the beginning of his career Steve was directed to vocal coach Fred Steele who had tutored Eddie Fisher and Kitty Kallen. And when he got his first big break on the Arthur Godfrey show he was caught with only one wearable suit—disaster to an entertainer. He borrowed suits from his brother and high school classmates and wore a different one every day on the show.

Soon afterward his career began to zoom. He signed a recording contract and made guest appearances on the Tonight Show, where he teamed up with the girl who was to become his wife, Edie Gorme. The rest is history.

INVENTORS

If you believe that you have an invention, you should find out how to protect it. The first step is to have a search made of the prior pertinent U. S. patents. If a report on this search indicates that the invention appears patentable you can apply for a patent, and the specifications and claims should be prepared.

The firm of McMorrow, Berman & Davidson, with offices in Washington, D. C., is qualified to take the necessary steps for you. We can make a preliminary search on your invention, advise you whether we think it can be patented, and prepare your application for patent.

Unless you are fully familiar with the U. S. Patent Laws, we recommend that you engage the services of a Registered Patent Attorney to protect your interests. The patent laws are your laws. A patent gives you the right to prevent others from making, using or selling the invention claimed in your patent for a period of 17 years.

Use these patent laws for your protection. Investigate whether your invention can be patented. If you have what you believe to be an invention, we suggest that you have this firm make a search for you.

Send for a copy of our Patent Booklet entitled "How To Protect Your Invention," containing information about patent protection and patent procedure. Along with this we will also send you an "Invention Record" form, for your use in writing down and sketching details of your invention. We will mail them promptly. No obligation. They are yours for the asking.

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Little Time for Music In the Army Work Day Of Pfc Elvis Presley

FRANKFURT, GERMANY
There's a multi-million dollar difference in the life of the Elvis Presley of yesterday and the Elvis Presley of today.

Regardless of yesterday or today though—actor, guitar player, singer and entertainer or soldier — Presley gets out of bed early and puts in a long and active day.

Today, wakeup time in the off-post house Presley shares with his grandmother and father at Bad Nauheim, near Frankfurt, Germany, is 5:45 a. m. He rolls out of bed, takes a shower and has breakfast before starting his work as a military man.

At 6:40 he is on the road with car-pool friends from Bad Nauheim to his military unit in nearby Friedberg. They either ride in Presley's new \$8,000 sports car or a U.S. model owned by one of the other men.

Pfc. Presley reports himself present to his platoon sergeant in the 1st Medium Tank Battalion,

by hazel guild

32nd Armored, at exactly 7:00 a. m.

During the next 40 minutes, Presley joins other members of the unit in mopping floors, cleaning latrines or emptying trash. If his squad is assigned duty outside the building, he'll help wash windows, pick up trash in the area or empty trash cans.

At exactly 7:40, the unit's first sergeant lines up the company and makes the special announcements for the day. The next 15 minutes are spent in morning exercise or calisthenics.

By eight o'clock Presley is at the motor pool where, as a jeep driver, he carefully gives his vehicle the once-over at least a couple of times.

From nine till noon is spent in scout training. A typical morning will have Presley studying communications procedures, radio codes, map reading and range computations.

At noon, Presley takes a tin tray and lines up for a meal at the 302nd's Consolidated Mess.

After downing roast beef, vegetables, a glass of milk and dessert, Presley returns to his jeep for an afternoon of outdoor training. At the training area, the hours will be spent in following a map through tricky terrain, identifying objects on the ground with markings on a map, learning how to recognize booby traps or land mines and studying techniques for planting these same objects.

Normally, Presley and the other members of his unit leave the training area at 4:40 p. m. and head back to the post to end the official day.

On most evenings, Presley will head home shortly after five o'clock for a Southern-cooked dinner prepared by his grandmother in their old-fashioned house in Bad Nauheim. He often goes



to a movie at the local theater or in Frankfurt. He's almost always home well before midnight.

There are a couple of variations in this typical daily schedule for the rock 'n' roll singer who soared to fame by strumming his guitar and singing.

On Thursday afternoons, he returns from the training area early and stands retreat between 4:45 and 5:10 p. m.

Friday night, he participates in the age-old Gil Party of military men everywhere. On this night, Presley doesn't go home but has dinner in the consolidated mess at 5:00 p. m. and helps to clean the squad room, latrine and shower rooms and assists in getting the entire post in shape for the customary Saturday morning inspection.

As of this writing, Presley has just returned from three weeks of special duty at the 3rd Armored Division's annual rifle and pistol meet. He spent all day each day on the range pulling targets in the pits and carrying ammunition to the men competing in the meet.

On May 12, he'll be heading for the huge outdoor training area at Grafenwoehr in Southern Germany for six weeks of field exercises.

Fans Hound Elvis . . .

PVT. Elvis Presley has had some hectic days since his arrival in Germany late last year, too.

The first one came when he walked down the gangway of the troophship at Bremerhaven. A screaming mob of teenage fans broke through police cordons to get at their hero and for a few moments the almost all-German crowd went as crazy as any that Presley had ever encountered in cities in the U.S.

Just a few days later, he found himself in a similar position when dozens of fans descended on the military post at Friedberg. It was somewhat easier to control this crowd.

NEXT WEEK

The Navy takes the community-togetherness spotlight next week as the WEEKEND Magazine Section reports on the relations between military men and their families at Newport Naval Station and civilians in the state of Rhode Island.

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The
Weekend Magazine Section

Editors: Les Honeycutt and John Wiant
Art Director: Dorothy Swartz.

The Army Families Like Kentucky Life And Really Do Belong

FORT KNOX, KENTUCKY

THE almost 40,000 persons living and working on this Army post are real day-in and day-out citizens of the Kentucky communities in the area.

The impact of a military installation the size of Fort Knox on surrounding communities starts with an annual economic contribution of \$100 million and runs through to youth groups and local neighborhood bridge clubs.

The money poured into local Kentucky communities affects almost every business establishment in the area and bolsters whole industries such as construction, transportation, communication and educational institutions.

The annual payroll total of military and civilian members of the Fort Knox city is more than \$100 million. In addition, another \$20 million is being spent annually on goods and services in the local area. Officials estimate that at least \$100 million of this combined money remains in the local area.

Youth groups enter the one-big-neighborhood scene taking in Fort Knox and the surrounding towns by using the facilities of the post for outings, calling on military leaders in the area for explanations of the military establishment of the U.S. and by taking advantage of the many post facilities that detail an important part of American military history.

The military community becomes an even more integral part of the civilian community via the almost 9,000 military family members living off post in surrounding towns. The military families daily prove that they are making a vital contribution to individual neighborhoods by belonging to civic groups, participating in fraternal group activities and even holding elective positions in community governments.

Officials estimate that 5,000 homes in local communities are owned by military men now, or previously, stationed at Fort Knox.

At the present time there are 353 Fort Knox soldiers attending college at the University of Louisville, Bellarmine College and Nazareth College. These students, with government aid, paid \$25,250 to these institutions of higher learning for tuition.

The civilian communities' awareness of the Fort

Knox military complex is demonstrated by a few examples of cooperation:

- Firing squads and buglers were furnished to veterans' organizations for ceremonies on 165 occasions last year.
- Equipment displays, bands, and searchlights were furnished on numerous occasions at state and county fairs, veterans and other organizational ceremonies, charitable events and for Armed Forces Day.
- There were 181 tours of the installation last year by various civilian groups including Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, youth groups and other special organizations.
- There were approximately 125,000 civilian visitors to the Fort Knox complex in 1958. A large percentage of the visitors inspected Patton Museum and viewed actual training of troops.
- The Louisville Chamber of Commerce has a "Newcomers' Breakfast" several times a year and invites military men and their families living in the civilian community to attend and meet their neighbors.
- Personnel of the post are active in Boy Scout, Girl Scout and Parent Teacher groups in the communities surrounding the installation and many of the various councils for these groups have servicemen as members.
- Troop units assigned to the post annually invite orphans from the area to spend Thanksgiving and Christmas with them. More than a thousand orphans enjoyed this hospitality during the past holiday season.

Yes, the military man in Kentucky is a part of the community — he doesn't sit on a bluegrass lawn sipping the mint julep of yesterday's hospitality but he gets a smile from his neighbors when he walks down the street.

PHOTOGRAPHS—At the right is Major General John L. Ryan, commander of Fort Knox. Below, a youth group from one of the nearby communities enjoys a military meal while touring the post and in the other photo, soldier musicians are shown rehearsing with the University of Louisville orchestra.



The Mayor Speaks

Louisville, from the time of its founding in 1778 by General George Rogers Clark

— an outstanding military leader — has had a unique relationship with the military. Many, in fact most of our civic, business and industrial leaders, have served in varying degrees with the services. The result has been an atmosphere of understanding conducive to excellent relationship between civic and military members of our community.

It is difficult to outline in detail how military families contribute to the general spirit of the community. We have found invariably when asked to participate in our civic programs that they respond generously. In fact, I know of no program in which



they have not been willing to participate with the rest of the community.

We feel our "temporary citizens" are fully accepted by the "permanent" residents of our City. One of our institutions is the Welcome Breakfast sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce for our "newcomers." These Breakfasts are held three or four times a year and at each one all military newcomers of any rank, are invited.

There is another program called Operation Hospitality which is pointed specifically at foreign military temporary residents in the Louisville area. These foreigners are given special tours and visits periodically with our various civic groups and are entertained at social gatherings. We have a Service Club which does not point toward the family but rather to the individual soldier away from home which has been the model for many other places.

Naturally, the economic contribution they make to the community is tremendous. Fort Knox population consisting of approximately 32,000 military and 5,725 civilians adds up to a total payroll of approximately \$100,000,000 a year.

BRUCE HOBЛИTZELL
Mayor,
Louisville, Ky.

Old Glory Set for Some New Glory ...

DON'T GET them wrong, the nation's flagmakers are happy about Hawaii being on the verge of the 50th state.

But—since their production lines are rolling on the 49-star version after Alaska was formally admitted to the Union—they would like to catch their breath.

And in the doing save some 300,000 49-star flags turned out since Alaska was admitted on January 3.

In the words of a spokesman: "If we are forced to throw all these away and start making fifty-star flags for next July 4, there will be no flag industry left."

The flagmakers are hoping that approval by the people of Hawaii, plus adoption of a new 50-star design by the President's flag committee, won't be completed by July 4 of this year. But no one yet knows whether our new Americans in Hawaii, who have

been waiting since 1903 for Statehood, will be that patient.

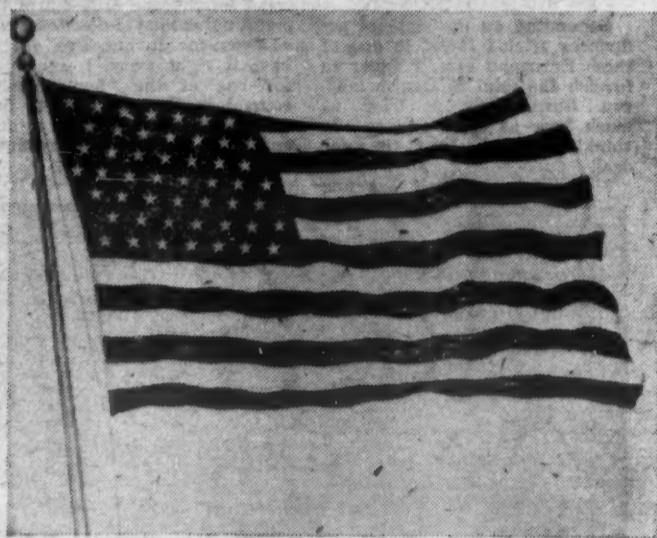
The law specifies that a revised flag design becomes legal on July 4th—Independence Day—following its adoption. The 49-star flag can thus legally be flown for the first time next July 4. But if Hawaii, and the Government, acts swiftly, the 50-star flag could be flown on that date.

The nation's flagmakers do not know what design may be approved by the President's committee. The final design on the 49-star flag was seven stars each, in a staggered arrangement.

One flag manufacturer expressed the hope that the flag commission would give firms more time to prepare the 50-star flag than the 49-star flag. "We lost hundreds of thousands of dollars because of the unnecessary five months' delay," a spokesman said. "Then we were ordered into production of the new design in one weekend. You cannot make over an old design into a new one. It is too costly."

The cheaper flags are printed in the design, while the better ones have the stars appliquéd—that is, cut out and stitched on. Expensive flags sometimes have hand-embroidered stars.

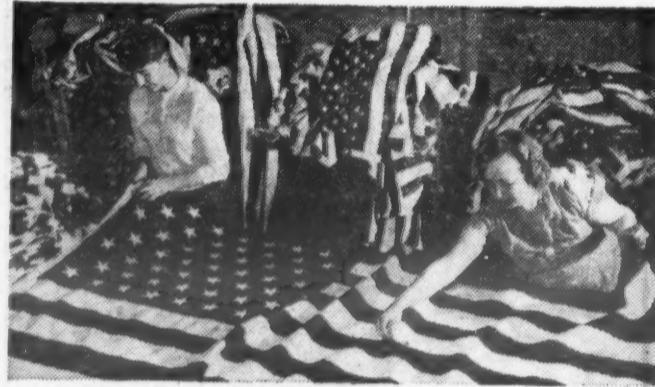
Hawaii began its statehood fight in 1903, three years after the islands were incorporated as a territory of the United States. In 1900, the territory elected its first Delegate to Congress. When Hawaii is admitted to statehood, it will have two U.S. Senators and, initially, one representative to the House.



WILL the 50-state flag look like this? Here's one idea of how the new flag will look with addition of Hawaii as the 50th state. This version has eight stars in the middle row. The new flag adopted after Alaska became the 49th state has seven rows of seven stars each. A presidential commission will have to pick the new design.



SEWING machine operators are busy sewing stars to the blue field on the 49-star American flags at the Dettra flag-making plant in Oaks, Pa. Since Hawaii makes 50, where do we go from here flagmakers are asking.



AFTER Alaska was admitted to Statehood, the production lines began to roll on the 49-star version. Now what?

Do You Think for Yourself?

(THESE QUESTIONS
CAN TELL YOU A LOT
ABOUT YOURSELF!*)



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YES NO



5. Do you prefer a salesman who is anxious to make a quick sale to one who will patiently answer all your questions about the product?

YES NO



2. Do gadgets such as new cigarette lighters often intrigue you so you want to take them apart?

YES NO



6. When arriving late for a party, are you inclined to join a group of close friends rather than attempting to strike up new acquaintances?

YES NO



3. Do you think that political candidates should write their own speeches instead of using a "ghost writer"?

YES NO



7. If you met somebody with a beard, would you tend to consider him "off-beat" and treat him with reserve?

YES NO



4. Given the choice, would you prefer having an apartment of your own to living at home with your parents?

YES NO



8. Are you normally reluctant to go on a "blind date"?

YES NO



9. Do you base your choice of a cigarette on what people tell you rather than doing your own thinking?

YES NO

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —

A (Very) Intimate Note From Germany

FRANKFURT.
DEAR World:
Hello out there.

At least a few things are universal. Like, crocuses bloomed in people's front yards yesterday. Pretty girls are even prettier in springtime. There is no substitute

for American cigarettes. And dogs, I guess, are the same everywhere.

These thoughts flitted through my mind yesterday as I took a long stroll from my temporary apartment down here into the center of town.

Some things, you see, seem so

completely natural. On the other extreme, there's always something to bring you up short to make you realize you aren't either, in America.

Following the stroll, and snug in the belief that I felt completely at home here, I stopped in a restaurant where I can usually decipher 80 percent of the menu. Not so, yesterday. I couldn't read a thing on it, and the waitress didn't speak a word of English. So, I finally ordered something that turned out to be a mushroom omelette.

The Times' roving reporter, Dave Pollard, was recently transferred from Washington to our Frankfurt, Germany, bureau. A few weeks after his arrival he sent an open letter to his colleagues back home. In the belief that career people who have been there will find a little nostalgia and that new servicemen slated for duty in Germany will be interested, we print his letter.

The experience in the restaurant was a good one. So far I find I've learned a lot more about the language and customs by simply plunging in on my own, instead of leaning on someone else to translate for me. Ideally, you go into a place and carry the ball as far as you can, using German. Only when that fails do you ask, apologetically, if they speak English.

I do believe I'm making progress. Last week I had, perhaps, the vocabulary of a two-year-old. This week, I'm at least two-and-a-half.

Still, it's surprising how much at home you can feel in a very short space of time. You find yourself reading signs without being aware that the words are German. You have adjusted, early, to the smaller proportions of the cars. Now, THEY look normal. It's the American car which looks funny.

THE STORES, the clothes, the buildings could all be in America. So could the jokes. The German sense of humor is almost the same as our own.

Their humor might be a little broader than ours, come to think of it. For example, they're aghast at our "sick" jokes.

Have met a lot of nice people, both German and American. But, necessarily, because of the work schedule, contacts are limited.

After finishing up in the print shop at 1 a.m. Saturday—after putting out the three Times' papers—I went pub-crawling with three of the German printers, Karl, Willi and Ernst. Two speak a little English. The other doesn't even speak good German, having been born and raised in Breslau, Poland. But we got along, all too famously, until nearly 4 a.m. Next week, it'll be a beer-bust at either Karl's or Willi's.

Of course, the word isn't pronounced "beer." They say it "beeyah" just like anyone from New Jersey.

The apartment situation has finally been solved. I had stayed 10 days with Clint McCarty, and then Jack Cooke and I moved into the apartment formerly occupied by Pete Shinn, all Times' staffers.

WHAT with a nonstop work schedule, it was impossible to look for a place of my own. But when Cooke got married, it was imperative that I look. They invited me to stay, but three people on a honeymoon is one too many, isn't it?

To make a long story short, I've agreed to take a brand new apartment, still in the final stages of construction. It's located half a

block from the staff's favorite all-night saloon but otherwise in a very good neighborhood.

Getting an apartment here is rather an interesting—and expensive, I might add—experience. It seems that I plunk down about one thousand dollars for the lease which in reality means that I'm paying this amount of money for the privilege of renting the place for the next 10 years.

Depending on the state of my finances after I invest in one of these European cars, I figure to furnish the joint in Danish modern. Surprisingly, it costs as much here as there and so I'm thinking twice about the car deal.

The apartment itself has one

bedroom, a big living room, a separate kitchen complete with electric stove, refrigerator and so forth and the rent I pay each month after the thousand will be only \$35, plus about \$10 more for utilities. They tell me that I won't have any trouble getting my thousand back if I decide that I don't like the place well enough to stay for 10 years.

Just a final thought—would you mind sending me \$200 out of the credit union kitty. I don't care who co-signs for it but I've got to have it right away. I signed up for one of the "home study" courses in German only to find out that this girl really is a tutor and wants her money in advance.

All the best,

Dave

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"It's surprising how much at home you can feel in Germany in a very short space of time . . . you have adjusted early to the smaller proportions of the cars. Now, THEY look normal. It's the American car which looks funny."

The Gag Bag

WALTER Slezak remembers way back when the only recession a guy had to worry about was his hair line.

Slezak also claims he knows the world's greatest psychiatrist: He even cured the crazy quilt that covered his couch!

Robert Q. Lewis: A man who burns the candle at both ends is not very bright.

"The way Lawrence Welk's records are selling," says Lewis, "seems to disprove Columbus. The world is not round but square."

Jack Herbert reports there's a new reducing medicine called Tower of Pisa: "It makes you lean!"

Herbert also observes: "Automobiles run better when they are tired."

Alex Dreier: "A college professor says that, contrary to opinion, the interior of the earth is not so hot. In our opinion, the same thing is true of the exterior."

Johnny Carson describes the Eiffel Tower as "the Empire State building after taxes."

Johnny tells the story of the go-getter who approached a lazy fellow:

"What you need," said the go-getter, "is some exercise so you can go and get yourself a job and make lots of money. With lots of money you can have a big bank account. Then you can retire and not work any more."

The lazy man stretched his arms and yawned. "I'm not working now."

Quin Ryan asks: "What are those butterflies in your stomach thinking as the aspirin races the Bufferin?"

A quip from Milt Heidrich:

First man: I just got a cocker spaniel for my wife.

Second man: Gee, I wish I could make a trade like that.

Red Skelton: "You know, we have senators and a congressman from Alaska. And those fellows are gonna have a lot of trouble in Washington. Back in Alaska, they're just used to cold air."

—LARRY WOLTERS

THE SPANIEL WHO BECAME MR. JASPER THE FOURTH

By DOROTHY BARNSLEY

AS THEIR mother's birthday approached the Reynolds family knew exactly what they were going to give her for a present. A puppy, of course, to take the place of the recently deceased Jasper. A puppy who would in fact become like a reincarnation of Jasper, taking the illustrious name of Jasper the Fourth. Almost as long as any of them could remember there

had always been a Jasper. Memories of a succession of cocker spaniels stretched back into childhood,

their personalities blending so neatly that sometimes it was difficult to remember where the life of one ended and another's began.

"Never again!" said Mrs. Reynolds when Jasper the Third succumbed to old age just a few weeks ago. The end of the latest Jasper had been the hardest of all to take. He was the one who came after the death of Mr. Reynolds when the growing family were beginning to think of marriage and moving away from home. Mrs. Reynolds had lived alone for the past several years except for Jasper who was her constant companion and followed her everywhere she went. The family worried now about her loneliness. They would all feel better when she had another pet to keep her company. They could not take her "Never again!" seriously.

Inasmuch as all cocker spaniels look more or less alike it was not difficult to find one who bore a definite resemblance to his predecessors. They presented him, a bow of ribbon about his neck, to their mother. "Happy birthday, Mom. Meet Jasper the Fourth."

The expected smile of welcome was not there. "Oh, no," said Mrs. Reynolds. "When I said — 'Never again!' — I meant it. I've had thirty years of cocker spaniels and I don't intend to start the routine again. One of you will have to take Jasper the Fourth. I can't. I'm going to California."

The family were shocked. As a matter of fact Mrs. Reynolds herself felt rather shocked. Until the words popped out of her mouth she'd had no real intention of going anywhere. To be sure she had been promising herself for years that some day she would go to visit her old friend, Harriet Morris, in Sacramento but something always seemed to prevent it. It seemed that this was as good a time as any to break away from routine.

The pup was shunted from one to another of her children's houses as each in turn, for their own various reasons, found it impossible to keep him. And then suddenly he disappeared. He was let out one morning from Vera's house and failed to return. It was during a bitter cold spell of weather with freezing rain. The entire family was upset. Mrs. Reynolds, peculiarly enough, was hit hardest of all. By this time she had had enough of her little fling and was back home again.



They searched the neighborhood for several days but there was no sign of him.

She found herself missing Jasper the Third again and somehow identifying him in her mind with the pup that was missing. She berated the family soundly for their carelessness.

They searched the neighborhood for several days but there was no sign of him. They advertised in the local paper. A reward was offered for the return of a blond cocker spaniel answering to the name of Jasper. The description was not quite correct.

He did not answer to Jasper. He had never had the chance to become Jasper. Until he disappeared, that is, and then he became one with his predecessors. Jasper the First had been lost in a snowstorm and gone for days. Jasper the Second got frightened by thunder and lightning and hid out in a neighbor's cellar while they searched all over for him. Jasper the First never did come back, but the heartbreak of the children over their lost pet had been more than she could bear.

She replaced him with another from the pet shop. The children, small as they were, had not known the difference. Or had they? If they had, they'd never let on.

Mrs. Reynolds said aloud, "We won't let us, either, that we know they've played a trick on us. It shall be our secret, Jasper. Yours and mine."

The pup kicked up his heels and yelped delightedly, exactly as if he understood. Mrs. Reynolds laughed at him. In that moment he took his rightful place in canine history. The sixth of his line, if you counted the ones who were lost. Fourth or sixth — what difference did it make? He belonged with the rest of them now. He was Jasper.

THE END

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| 31 | 1.50 | 2.34 | .52 |
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| 33 | 1.61 | 2.44 | .54 |
| 34 | 1.66 | 2.50 | .56 |
| 35 | 1.72 | 2.55 | .58 |
| 36 | 1.78 | 2.62 | .60 |
| 37 | 1.85 | 2.68 | .63 |
| 38 | 1.92 | 2.74 | .66 |
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Table Setting Important To the Graceful Hostess In Homes the World Over

EVERY hostess takes pride in a beautiful table set with sparkling glassware and gleaming silver, but more than a thing of beauty itself, a carefully worked-out table setting is a graceful compliment to her guests. And good table manners never change, although nowadays we don't try to serve the same kind of elaborate meal that was the rule in an age of servants.

Today, we are calorie conscious, and we don't want to spend all day in the kitchen. In the maidless house the hostess must cook, serve and clean up after her guests have gone. She wants her entertaining to be efficient, but elegant.

Happily, the basic rules of table setting have changed little since the Victorian days, although today's entertaining has adapted itself to the modern tempo. The actual setting of any table is nothing more than custom based upon convenience.

Formal Service

Good sense underlies all of the conventions related to table settings, and today there are but two accepted ways of setting and serving "sit-down" meals.

The first is used when a maid is serving. In this instance, the table is set with customary silver—except for dessert fork and spoon—and food is passed on serving dishes by the maid. Service begins with the guest of honor seated to the right of the host and continues clockwise.

The second version is for maidless serving. Meat and plates are placed in front of the host who carves, if there is a roast. Vegetables are placed before the hostess for serving, and guests at the table pass the plate. A modern-day interpretation of this style of service is simpler, especially when carving is done before the meat is brought in. All food is then served by the hostess from her place at the table. The first

plate is passed to the guest of honor—seated at the host's right. Other dishes are then passed to guests, working back toward the hostess. It is unnecessary to serve ladies first in either of the two services described.

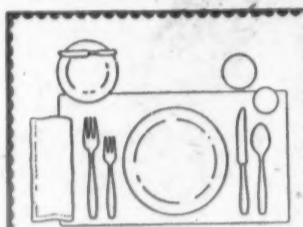
Wine glasses—if wine is to be served—are on the table at the beginning of any meal, and they are set to the right of the water glass, which lies above the tip of the largest knife.

Cigarette smoking at the table is an accepted habit. Small glass ash trays and a supply of cigarettes within reach each guest is a requisite for any table, although guests will not spoil a fine meal by smoking between courses, but wait to smoke with coffee and dessert. Cigars should never be served while ladies are at the table, although nowadays ladies rarely leave the table at the end of dinner. They either have their coffee at the table with the men, or everyone moves to the living room for coffee.

If a maid is serving, glass finger bowls are offered before dessert, bowls brought in on dolly on dessert plate.

The "Buffet" Way

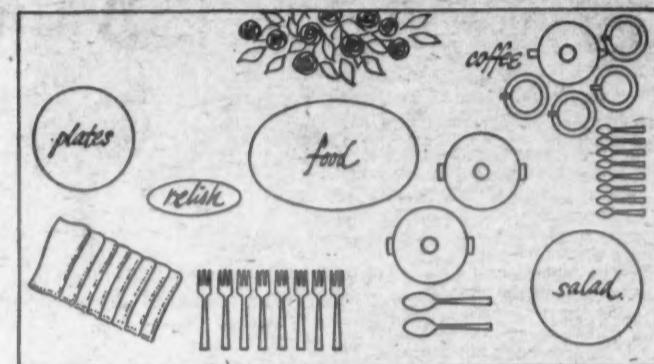
Buffet entertaining is probably the most delightful and easiest way to serve a meal today. As formal service declines, this "free and easy" means to party-giving is gaining popularity all across the country—whether service is for four or 40 guests. Planning a per-



This is accepted as the proper arrangement of the table setting for a seated meal. Silver is always placed in the order of use, working in toward the plate. Water goblet is placed above tip of knife and wine glass to the right or in the center of service plate.



Examples of buffet arrangements that you can use are above and below. You can use your own taste for the general arrangement but the basic idea should always follow the logical sequence outlined in the accompanying story.



fect buffet encompasses two elements.

First is the menu. The cleverest hostess will keep a buffet menu simple, build it around one important dish with suitable accompanying dishes. As examples, a favorite casserole dish, baked in a handsome glass casserole that can be brought right to the table—steaming hot—served with a tossed green salad in a sparkling crystal bowl, hot rolls and beverage. Or a rib roast, garnished with two vegetables and a simple salad. The variety is endless, but the rule of simplicity should prevail. If guests are serving themselves buffet-style, they prefer foods that are easily handled.

Second is comfort. For the convenience of guests, always set a buffet with a definite traffic pattern—that is, a direction for movement—so that guests will serve themselves in a logical manner. Whether a table is square, round or oblong, there must be an orderly arrangement of serving tools and food, which can be placed from right to left, left to right, all around the table or working inwards toward the middle.

Set a buffet in this order for logical sequence and the convenience of your guests. Begin with napkins, the first objects to be picked up. Next will come plates, then silverware. Now the guest is ready for food, whether serving himself or being served. The main hot dish, either casserole or meat is followed by vegetables and salad. Bread or rolls and butter will be the last things added to a buffet plate. Arrange a table in this order, and traffic will flow smoothly.

It is permissible to have already-filled water goblets on the buffet table, and if space permits, possibly even coffee. A more pleasant arrangement will be to provide coffee and dessert in another location after the meal.

To continue on the topic of

comfort and convenience, plan seating of some type for every guest. If at all possible, attempt to have a flat service for placement of food plate, so that guests will not be forced to become balancing acrobats. Card tables may be set up ahead of the meal period; small nests of stacking tables are useful, even coffee tables, end tables and desk surfaces may be used.

In the maidless home, the hostess should keep a watchful eye on guests for suggested return to the table and removal of the plates after completion of the meal.

Setting the Style

The basic rules for setting a table and the proper serving of meals do not change, but the way a table looks is the key to becoming a successful hostess. Here, imagination and taste hold forth, for even the finest foods and the most beautiful silver and glassware are lost if not presented in the most appetizing way possible.

Color is the clue to a beautiful table, and it's much like planning a room. Any homemaker today has a sense of style and color, knows that all room schemes begin with a basic background tone and are spiced with one or two accent colors. Almost any color-conscious woman knows that cool, muted colors produce a formal, quiet air—and that bright, gay colors create a warm atmosphere. The choice now is whether to set a dignified table or a warm, friendly table.

Any desired effect may be achieved on a table through color and the adroit use of accessories, and cost of a beautiful table is not a major factor. The secret, of course, is the miracle of today's manufacturing methods. Glassware, lace, pottery and china created by machine-made processes have made it possible for every home to boast a variety of handsome table accessories.



A good old American habit you never have to explain!

Your overseas friends used to have the idea that "Americans eat only canned foods." Since World War II, they've had the chance to find out for themselves how good our canned foods are, through buying famous U.S. brands like Libby's. Now they prefer our fruits and vegetables! And they've learned to have the same trust you have in the Libby label. It means highest quality, always uniform—and flavor that's rarely equalled, never excelled. Buy Libby's yourself... the whole world does.

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around the world

Between-Season Imagination Adds New Sparkle to Eating

BY THE time you read this, the Easter meal planning—and in some areas the meal itself should be out of the way and you're caught in the middle of that eating time when it's not quite warm enough to have hot-weather meals and too cold to go along with the winter diet of heavier foods that you've been following.

This week we'll give you some simple ideas that might brighten up a few of the pick-up season meals that you'll want to feature in the next couple of weeks.

First, here's a simple and ready-in-minutes recipe of interest. It's titled Tuna-Cheese Rarebit and all you need do is combine one regular size can of tuna with one cup of cheese spread, add one-half cup of beer and heat. Served over hot buttered rice or on toast points and you have a meal.

The Martha Logan Test Kitchen at Swift and Company suggests O'Brien Potatoes with bacon for this in-between season. For four servings it's best to fry one pound of sliced bacon, retaining two tablespoons of bacon fat in the pan after the bacon is done. Fry one finely chopped onion and one-fourth cup of chopped green pepper in the fat. Add four cooked and cubed potatoes, one-fourth cup of chopped pimento and salt and pepper. Brown lightly and serve with the bacon and a salad for a meal.

The makers of La Choy canned Chinese foods delved into the party menu this week and offered a quickly prepared main dish for you to use when entertaining. For 12 generous servings you'll need:

½ cup butter
3 cups chopped onion
6 cups diced celery
1 tablespoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
3½ cups chicken broth
4 cups cooked chicken, cut in thin pieces
3 cans mixed Chinese vegetables
Thickening and Flavoring:
¼ cup cold water
¼ cup cornstarch
4 teaspoons soy sauce
2 teaspoons sugar
2 tablespoons brown gravy sauce

Melt butter in electric skillet or standard skillet over low heat. Add onions; cook 3 minutes. Add celery, salt, pepper, and chicken broth. Cover and cook for 10 minutes. Add chicken and Chinese vegetables. Mix thoroughly and heat to boiling. Combine thickening and flavoring ingredients; add to meat mixture. Stir lightly and cook 2 minutes longer. Serve hot over cooked rice for Chop Suey, or over crisp noodles for Chow Mein. Flavor individual servings with soy sauce.

A couple of interesting notes on adding zest to baked potatoes comes to us from the makers of Wish-Bone Dressings.

By coating scrubbed potatoes with the firm's Italian Dressing and then baking them in foil, you'll find that "just the right touch of garlic" is in the potatoes.

The other idea simply suggests that you pour Wish-Bone Cheese Dressing into the heart of a steaming baked potato. The dressing blend of Bleu Cheese and Roquefort plus seasoning gives the potato a new taste. The same dressing, incidentally, adds a piquant taste to mashed potatoes.

Sable Spice

By Leslie Goodwin

when swirled in as you whip them.

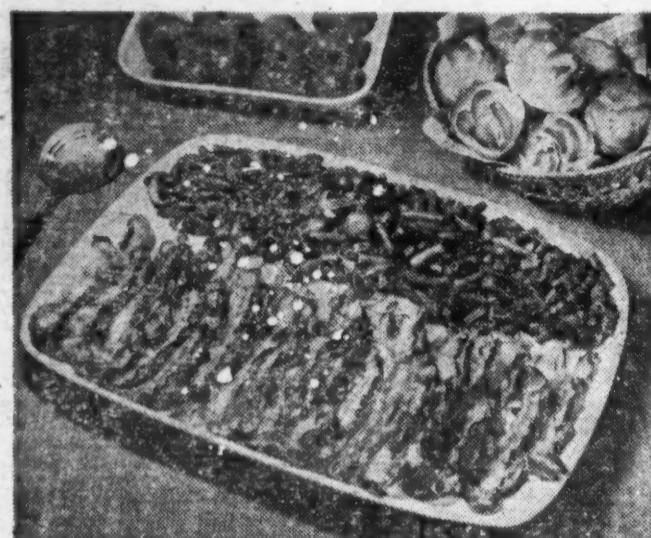
Another idea in the sauce department is an exciting Instant Curry Sauce that gives new flavor to shrimp. To make the sauce combine the following ingredients:

½ cup light cream
1/3 cup lemon juice
½ package (5 tablespoons) vanilla instant pudding mix

¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon curry powder
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

½ teaspoon grated onion

Pour light cream and lemon juice into mixing bowl. Add pudding mix, seasonings, and grated onion, and beat slowly with egg beater just until well mixed, about 1 minute. Do not overbeat; mixture will be thin. Let stand ½ hour to blend flavors. Just before serving, stir sauce until creamy. Serve with cold cooked shrimp.



Martha Logan Suggestion: Bacon and Fried Vegetables

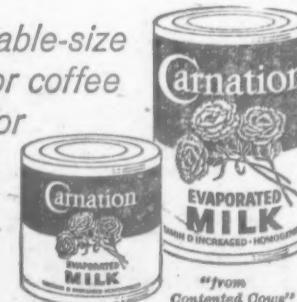


Contented...her doctor recommended Carnation
8 out of 10 mothers who feed their babies a Carnation formula say: "My doctor recommended it."

This is the milk used in more hospital formula rooms throughout the world than all other brands combined! Carnation is the safest, most nourishing and digestible form of milk for baby's bottle. Carnation is always sweet and fresh in the sealed can, everywhere in the world. No wonder this milk in the red-and-white can is the world's leader for infant feeding! Ask your doctor about Carnation—the milk every doctor knows.

THIS MILK THAT'S BEST FOR BABY IS BEST FOR COFFEE TOO.
 Carnation, the double-rich milk that whips, makes coffee taste richer, costs only $\frac{1}{2}$ as much as cream, and has $\frac{1}{2}$ less calories than cream.

Convenient, table-size small cans for coffee—large cans for baby's bottle and cooking



"From Contented Doves"

ASK FOR BOTH SIZES AT YOUR COMMISSARY, PX, AND SHIP'S STORE

**Fashionable
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MORE and more ensembles and suits for sisters and brothers of assorted ages—sometimes matched by fashions for mother, too—are appearing on the American scene.

The combinations are pretty enough to wear to parties and will add extra sparkle to that after-church parade during the warmer spring months.

In many of the offerings, the coats or jackets and the dresses can be separated to wear with other parts of youthful wardrobes.

Although the creations pictured on this page are from some of the leading New York fashion houses, they give you a good idea of some of the possibilities that you can find in most department stores. In addition, if you would like to obtain any of the ensembles pictured here, drop a note to Jaunita Perry, fashion consultant, in care of the Weekend Magazine Section, Army Times Publishing Company, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Pictured at the top left — three sister ensembles are matched to Mother's dress and printed duster.



The coats make fashion news this spring with their short sleeves and the fabric, a cotton hopsacking printed with the flower pattern of a period tapestry. The beige background matches the linen-weave sun dresses, with two-tone sashes keyed to the flower colors.

* * *

Pictured at top right — the Chanel fashion of showing blouse cuffs under jacket sleeves is adapted to child sizes in sister suits of navy blue linen weave fabric. The waist-length double-breasted jackets are fastened with bright brass buttons. The skirts are full with unpressed pleats

while the blouses are made of white cotton with red pin dots and bow ties at the collars.

* * *

Pictured at lower left — little brother shares in the fun as dress-alike sisters listen to a 1900 Edison phonograph. The girls wear white frocks with a look of linen, topped by navy blue cropped jackets trimmed in white and appliqued with bright-colored little flowers.

* * *

Pictured at lower right — fashionable sister ensembles top dresses of white imported organdy with redingotes of organdy in rose pink. The bodices of the



dresses are of eyelet embroidery. The full-skirted redingotes have self sashes which tie in front with big bows.

* * *

The fashion offerings of Jaunita Perry in this space each week are selected with you in mind — no matter where you might be located in the vast community area that includes the home of military families through-

out the entire free world and even behind the Iron Curtain. Miss Perry would like to hear from you concerning fashions in your area and would like your opinions on the fashion trends of most interest to you. You can write to Miss Perry at the address given in the middle of this story — she'll be glad to furnish answers to your fashions questions, too.



Add Will Power To Your Reducing Diet

DESIRABLE WEIGHTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN OF AGES 25 AND OVER

| Height (with 1-inch heels) | MEN | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|
| | Small Frame | Medium Frame | Large Frame |
| 5' 2" | 116-125 | 124-133 | 131-142 |
| 5' 3" | 119-128 | 127-136 | 133-144 |
| 5' 4" | 122-132 | 130-140 | 137-149 |
| 5' 5" | 126-136 | 134-144 | 141-153 |
| 5' 6" | 129-139 | 137-147 | 145-157 |
| 5' 7" | 133-143 | 141-151 | 149-162 |
| 5' 8" | 136-147 | 143-156 | 153-166 |
| 5' 9" | 140-151 | 149-160 | 157-170 |
| 5' 10" | 144-155 | 153-164 | 161-175 |
| 5' 11" | 148-159 | 157-168 | 165-180 |
| 6' 0" | 152-164 | 161-172 | 169-183 |
| 6' 1" | 157-169 | 166-178 | 174-190 |
| 6' 2" | 160-175 | 171-184 | 179-196 |
| 6' 3" | 165-180 | 176-189 | 184-202 |

| Height (with 2-inch heels) | WOMEN | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|
| | Small Frame | Medium Frame | Large Frame |
| 4' 11" | 104-111 | 110-118 | 117-127 |
| 5' 0" | 105-113 | 112-120 | 119-129 |
| 5' 1" | 107-115 | 114-122 | 121-131 |
| 5' 2" | 110-118 | 117-125 | 124-133 |
| 5' 3" | 113-121 | 120-128 | 127-138 |
| 5' 4" | 116-125 | 124-132 | 131-142 |
| 5' 5" | 119-128 | 127-135 | 133-148 |
| 5' 6" | 123-132 | 130-140 | 138-150 |
| 5' 7" | 126-134 | 134-144 | 142-154 |
| 5' 8" | 129-139 | 137-147 | 145-158 |
| 5' 9" | 133-143 | 141-151 | 149-162 |
| 5' 10" | 136-147 | 145-155 | 152-166 |
| 5' 11" | 139-150 | 148-158 | 155-169 |

DO YOU need to lose weight? If you do, you are not alone. One out of every five Americans is totting more pounds than he should.

The American Medical Association is anxious to help in solving the problem of overweight, which is vital to good looks, health and general fitness. And it is our extreme good fortune to have the cooperation of the AMA specialists on a reducing series which we introduce today.

They lead off with what is called a "pinch test" to find out if you need to lose weight.

Grasp the flesh just above your waist between your thumb and the tip of your forefinger. If you're pinching more than a one-inch thickness, it's time to:

1. Look at your scale.
2. Look at your mirror.
3. Look at your toes (unobstructed view).

"If you don't like what you see, or can't see, look out!" the medical experts warn. "When you widen your girth, you may shorten your life."

Then they challenge you with this query: "Do you WANT to lose weight?"

The only way to take in your belt or slip into those toreador pants again is to eat less.

You can't shake off excess weight, rock it off, knock it off, bake it off, or walk it off, experts say.

One of the exercises the noted health authorities recommend is determined use of the word "No!" In other words, exercise your will power.

If you're going to diet, DO IT. And START NOW — not tomorrow or next Monday. Procrastination adds pounds, you're reminded, and let's face it, they say, the job at hand is going to be tough enough.

In a clever little pamphlet entitled "The Healthy Way to Weigh Less," Dr. Philip L. White, speaking for the AMA, says Americans spend \$100 million each year on spurious diet "aids" and useless mechanical devices to help them reduce. He urges us to take a sound, planned approach to reducing.

First, find out what you should weigh. No two people are exactly alike; there are no ideal, absolute weight standards.

Muscular development and bone structure vary, but in the chart given herewith, you will find your "approximate self."

That's all for today. Next week we'll have more good, reliable advice from medical experts on this subject.

ANYBODY SEEN MY TOES? ...I CAN'T FIND THEM!



★ Your Lucky Star ★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19)—In a few days you will learn that all is well with you materially. You'll experience a few wonderful moments in the meantime, but everything will turn out to be extremely profitable. New links on a personal basis will pay off soon and you'll find that your new friends are contributing greatly to your enjoyment of life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—It will be wise to face the fact that a certain close associate in your daily life shows unexpected appreciation of your actions and you are so grateful that you become effective beyond expectations. This is a week in which you should forget personal problems and concentrate primarily on affairs affecting finances or outside influences of a financial nature.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—You will become so involved in doing things in the line of personal accomplishment that it will be a surprise when you learn that you have made progress in the field where you have exerted the effort. Look forward to gaining money in the near future and there is almost no chance of your losing ground in the financial field soon.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—All signs are favorable for a profitable partnership. If you are single this may well mean a good marriage and if you are active in the business world it means that this is a good time to form the partnership you've been considering. A drawback on this cheerful outlook is an indication that you should sever a potentially embarrassing friendship.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20)—You could experience a serious misunderstanding on the personal side this week unless you take definite action to cope with some temper threats of your own. Your nearest friends will be apt to look askance at your reasoning while at the same time some of your thinking in the business world will be so correct that it'll look like you have the inside track on information.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)—This is your week to make profit "on the side." The potential of this profit will be great and you'll find that you believe it wise to stall plans already made in order to benefit. Your single purpose will create ill-will among friends or relatives but this should not deter you in making a definite decision.

CANCER (June 21-July 20)—A close associate in your daily life shows unexpected appreciation of your actions and you are so grateful that you become effective beyond expectations. This is a week in which you should forget personal problems and concentrate primarily on affairs affecting finances or outside influences of a financial nature.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 21)—A major adjustment of problems will take place this week with almost no ill-effects on your personal life. This action will surprise you to the extent that you will find yourself on the brink of carelessness insofar as personal relationships are concerned. It's a period in which you should avoid friends since you may tend to irritate them in talking.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22)—Lady fortune has smiled upon you and you're thinking in terms of over-extending yourself in the financial realm—this is not the week to do it. Let your recent good fortune rest for a few days before you make any major decisions involving money. In your personal life, an arrangement made a month or two ago brings new happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—This is a good period to examine your personal relationships and plan a course of action that will represent a definite stand on your part. You have one friendship that is hindering you in social progress and this is a good time to consider breaking it. Your world of finances will not change much this week regardless of what steps you take.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—If you are careful in action and thought this week, you will be able to make advances that will have an important bearing on your future for some time to come. It's an excellent period to use your personal magnetism and charm to advance your cause. Do not depend on others for assistance during this period.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—You will have disagreements over money this week but it is not a time to give ground. You have at least one good friend who will stand by you regardless of your stand and this knowledge should be enough to insure a firm decision on your part. Don't worry if others fail to believe in your actions.

It's Right to Correct Youngsters Doing Wrong

*Your
Youngsters*

OUR learned friend . . . who had no children . . . had come for tea. With us for tea, as for all things, we had Little Doll, just walking and just tall enough to sample all the tea cakes before tottering over to a nice safe seat by some open book shelves.

The nice safe seat was on the floor, and Little Doll at once began looking at books. After a while she began throwing the books, laughing with great charm and abandon.

This riveted the attention of the adults upon her. Her mother was short and to the point. "Stop throwing those books," she commanded. The learned lady clucked a bit at this, a rather encouraging cluck, and Little Doll took on new courage and threw more books, gurgling with glee.

The mother's voice rose. Doll's spirits fell.

The learned lady delivered a lecture on the evils and perils of frustrating the young. Stopping Doll in her book throwing, she implied, was akin to saying to her, "Stop growing." "You mustn't think of the books," she admonished Doll's mother gently, "but of the child."

Doll's mother bitterly resented



... a bit of frustration now and then is a vaccination against mental disease . . .

fornia, saying that children need some frustration.

"It is not frustration in early life but the lack of it that may lead to mental problems in later life," Dr. Harvey said firmly.

As a matter of fact, a bit of frustration now and then is a vaccination against mental disease, he said, adding, "the mind must be immunized against mental diseases just as we immunize against smallpox."

"Frustrations and anxieties are part and parcel of the human package," he continued. "If we are isolated from them in our youth, we'll have an excellent chance of a nervous breakdown when we face the sometimes cruel but very real world in our maturity."

But what of those who insist that frustration and anxiety interfere with a child's "adjustment" and that lack of adjustment ends in mental derangement or psychosis? Dr. Harvey said they are "emotional blackmailers."

And if the mother of a certain two-year-old who says his name is "Bobby Stop That" reads this, she will feel better, too. Somewhere a few people are coming to their senses and are coming to them out loud. It is long overdue.

"Send me a note . . . I'll mail you the U.S. Diamond Sales Catalog . . . I'll show you, in the catalog, the best buys in diamond rings and other fine jewelry. Drop me a note . . . won't you?"

U.S.
U.S. DIAMOND SALES
1110 Broadway, Oakland, California

You Can't Be Casual About a Budget

By DORIS BLAKE
"THE RISING cost of living and increasing taxes have been nibbling away at the family income

in past months and the end is nowhere in sight," says the Institute of Life Insurance.

Families whose approach to

money management has been a bit too casual are now turning to more carefully worked out budgets.

The institute reports receiving a number of letters from young wives and mothers asking for guidance in making ends meet.

The writers tell of families experiencing an economic pinch. The care of themselves or parents and of their growing children is running away from the young fathers' incomes.

"Perhaps the reason why some families are in such a dilemma is that they do not really know where their money is going, except in a very general way," the institute continues.

"True, at the end of a given year, they can tell from their check stubs how much was spent for fixed obligations like rent or mortgage payments, utilities, premiums for life and health insurance and other kinds of insurance or the repayment of a loan. They may also know about how much they spend each week for food, but they cannot say accurately where the rest of the family income went."

IT WOULD seem the better part of wisdom, therefore, for the young people to plan a budget. It needn't necessarily be a hard-and-fast rule budget. A budget is about the only known means of finding out where the money goes that cannot be accounted for and whether those pennies or dollars which have silently slipped away couldn't be salvaged.

To families in search of a simple budget approach, the institute suggests, as a starting point, writing down every ex-

penditure in a notebook, perhaps for a couple of months.

Then sit down and work out a plan. One way to begin is by putting down the family's take-home pay. Next, make a list of the fixed obligations and any others such as an estimate of what the family will need annually for clothing, for the usual contributions, for charitable gifts.

The next step is to gear the budget to the paycheck, so the family will know how much must be taken out for irreducible expenses.

★ ★ ★

NEXT STEP is to subtract the total from the take-home pay. The remainder is the sum available each week for food, household expenditures, family allowances, recreation. This is the portion of the budget where the family may find some flexibility.

The institute feels that the family budget plan should also, if possible, make some provision for regular savings.

One note of cheer appearing in the institute's appraisal of the family money situation is their reminder that the family may be better off than they really think because of hidden savings which are less obvious than a savings account or U.S. Savings Bonds.

Examples of hidden savings include the family's steadily growing stake in their home, if they own one. Each time a check is written for a mortgage payment a portion of the check is applied to reduce the debt on the home — thus increasing the family's share of ownership.

The family also has savings in their permanent life insurance policies.



YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH

Have We Lost Our Sense of Values?

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN

WE AMERICANS worry about the future of our country and are concerned about communists, global wars, atomic bombs, and missiles. In so doing, we cannot see the trees for the forest. Many civilizations have come and gone

but it is doubtful whether any were destroyed by invading armies. They were destroyed because of internal decay and weakness among the people.

In my opinion, we are beginning to follow the old pattern of decadency. Too many of us have no goals and have lost our sense

of values. Moral laxity is more prevalent and the dollar has become our modern golden idol. We know what is right but we find it easier to shut our eyes and ears to the wrongdoings of others.

We should stop looking for Utopia. Life never will be free from cares or work. The ideal state and security for all sound good in theory but they are not practical. We need something more satisfying to the inner self.

The problem extends to all walks of life. Too much money is responsible for disintegration in some; poverty is the cause in others. Easy money, comfort, and security make many professional men lose interest in building idealism.

We have made many strides in human welfare and brotherly love but we have not learned how to manage the individual. Schools have a curriculum a mile long but no one teaches the pupil how to live to be happy. We must stop long enough to mature and to digest our newly acquired advances in knowledge and intelligence. Revolutionary changes come from the people—not from economic, legislative, or social manipulation.

But this does not mean we should mark time. Change is important to keep us from stagnation. We thrive on the element of novelty and thinking ahead. It is here that we differ from animals, who live in the present and nothing else. Let's not allow our standards to be chipped away piece by piece until it is too late. There are no substitutes for the ideals of religion, trust and confidence in our future, unity, and togetherness.

TIMELY REPORTS

Here are 40 TIMES Reports on various military and veterans' benefits that answer most of the questions asked on the topics covered.

You can get any 12 reports for \$1—or the entire group of 40 for ONLY \$3 postpaid.

1. Federal Civil Service Jobs; 2. Deadlines for Veterans' Benefits; 3. Farming for Veterans; 4. Homesteads for Veterans; 5. Discharge Certificates; 6. Veterans' Job Rights; 7. Retirement Pay for Reserves; 8. VA Benefits for War II Veterans; 9. Nonservice-connected Disability Pension; 10. NSLI Total Disability Income Benefit.

11. VA Benefits for Peacetime Veterans; 12. GI Bill Loans; 13. Armed Forces Ranks & Insignia; 14. VA Benefits for Korean Veterans; 15. Veterans & GI Insurance; 16. Korea GI Bill Benefits; 17. Statutory Awards; 18. National Cemeteries; 19. GI Insurance Premium Rates; 20. GI Bill Farm Training.

21. Korea GI Bill Allowances; 22. Apprenticeship & Job Training; 23. FHA In-Service Home Loans; 24. Job Hints for Veterans; 25. Federal Employees' Salary Rates; 26. State Bonus Laws for Korea Service; 27. VA Benefits for Six-Month Trainees; 28. VA Disability Compensation; 29. Government Publications; 30. VA Death Compensation.

31. VA Death Pension; 32. Reserve Retirement—A Valuable Asset; 33. Vocational Rehabilitation; 34. War Orphans Educational Aid; 35. Dependents Medicare; 36. Social Security for Military Personnel; 37. Dual Compensation; 38. Armed Forces Pay & Allowances; 39. Widows' Indemnity Compensation Rates; 40. National Defense Education Act.

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GIVE THE LADY CREDIT!

By JOHN J. RYAN

RECENT reports show the bulk of wealth in this country is in the hands of women. This comes as no surprise to husbands. Unfortunately, women have only the foggiest notion of how to handle the moola they have gotten their clutches on. Husbands have an obligation to teach their wives what money is and how to handle it. Brave husbands, that is.

The first step is to find the money. Wives will deny that they have it. The patient husband will suggest that his wife empty out all of her purses. In the bottom of each purse will be found many crumpled bills and several pounds of coins. When flattened out and toted up this will amount to a tidy sum. Economists estimate it at about eight billion dollars, nationwide. Most of it is covered with face powder and highly perfumed.

The next step in the financial education of women is a visit to the bank. Women distrust banks.

One reason why women have all the money is a device known as a charge account. This enables a woman to buy all sorts of things without paying for them. The bills are sent to the husband.

You may be able to get her to grasp the mechanics of a checking account. Women love checking accounts. They get the childish delight in writing out checks. They do this whether there is money in the account or not. Then they get mad when the bank returns a check marked "Insufficient Funds." They feel that banks have more than sufficient funds.

Women do have pride in their shopping ability. You might work out something to play on that. They will haggle with the butcher for an hour to save eight cents on a two-dollar order and then blow ten bucks on a new hat. They think they are being real shrewd when they drive the car 35 miles to save 25 cents.

THE FOLLOWING are some simple rules to help you in the financial education of your wife.

1. Give her an allowance.

No matter how you argue on figure, this will end up amounting to your total take-home pay less your expenses in getting to work.

2. Make her keep a record of expenditures.

You won't be able to make head or tail of this but it will keep her occupied during times when she might otherwise be out shopping.

3. Show her how to budget.

Explain that a balanced budget is necessary to family prosperity. She will then point out quickly that the federal budget hasn't been balanced in years.

4. Suggest giving up luxuries.

This means your golf, your cigarettes, your fishing trips and your poker games.

5. Explain how much your take-home pay really amounts to. This will bring her to her senses. She will immediately holler that you are unappreciated at the firm, underpaid and must insist on a raise. You will get all steamed up and next day you will ask for a raise. You may even get one.

Thinking the whole thing over, if women have managed to snag all the wealth with their crazy approach to money maybe we are not so smart about it after all. Maybe we ought to learn their secrets and we might manage to have a few bucks now and then. But let's face it, they'd figure out a way to get that too.



TWO new 35mm single-lens reflex cameras have been added by Japan to the fast growing list in this class. They are the Minolta SR-2 and the Canonflex, both equipped with automatic diaphragm control and the instant-return mirror that has now become a standard requirement of this type of camera.

Aside from its trim design, the principal feature of the Minolta reflex is its self-contained automatic diaphragm and film advance coupling. When the one-stroke lever is wound, the lens is opened to its largest aperture, the film is advanced, the shutter is cocked and the film counter registers — all in the one operation. The camera is \$249.50 equipped with the Rokkor 55mm f/1.8 lens, which focuses down to 18 inches.

Among other Minolta features are the brilliant eye-level prism viewfinder, which may be used even when wearing glasses and shows the full area of the 24x36 mm frame; double-coated lenses, eliminating the need for a haze filter; and considerable line of extra lenses and accessories. The lenses vary from 35mm to 600mm in focal length.

The Canonflex, the first of this class in the famous Canon line of 35mm cameras, has among other features a fully automatic lens diaphragm control internally coupled to the shutter release; eye-level pentaprism that is interchangeable with waist-level viewfinder. The ground glass screen itself is built into the camera body and has a split-image rangefinder in the center.

The Canonflex may be purchased with the Super Canomatic R 50mm f/1.8 lens at \$299.95, or the camera body alone (for fitting one's own lenses) at \$170. A coupled exposure meter automatically sets the camera shutter speed as the meter dial is turned to match the indicator needle. The meter is detachable, costs \$20 with camera; \$29.95 when purchased separately. Available lenses range in focal length from 35mm to 1,000mm.

The Ikonette, inexpensive (\$29.95) 35mm camera that received such a fine reception at the Cologne trade show last year, is now available in the United States, according to an announcement by Carl Zeiss, Inc., 485 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N.Y., the importer. Molded in a new durable plastic, with working parts made of metal, the Ikonette has a uniquely simplified release. Positioned on the front of the camera, just to the right of the lens (when held in working position), the release lever is a multiple-duty device. A full stroke winds the film and cocks the shutter; a shorter stroke releases the shutter for exposure. Several accessories will also be available.

Anasco of Binghamton has an improved model of the Anscocrome Easy-Loader, a bulk-film device that permits loading film without a darkroom. The capacity of the \$10.75 "pocket darkroom" is eight 20-exposure rolls of Super Anscocrome. There is a saving of 30 percent over the price for the same number of ready-loaded cartridges.

A large portfolio of full color reproductions of nature photo-

New Reflex Cameras Appear on Market

by jacob deschin

graphs illustrates a practical article on shooting nature pictures in the March issue of Arizona Highways, published monthly in Phoenix, Ariz. by the Arizona Highway Department. The article, by Willis Peterson, news photographer for the Arizona Republic and naturalist on the side, is in effect a compact manual on the subject, and cheap at 40 cents a copy. Subjects include butterflies, birds, moths, lichens, wild flowers, lizards, and such animals as buffalo, antelope, deer, skunk, squirrel, ring-tailed cat, gray fox, porcupine, turtle and badger.

Amateur photographers interested in shooting copies of paintings and sculpture may do so to their heart's content and with the management's blessing at the ART:USA:59 exhibits of contemporary works to be held until April 24 at the New York Coliseum. Something to do if you happen to be in the big town sometime between now and then.

Here are a couple of pieces of free literature for career-minded folks. The National Camera Repair School, Box 174DS, Englewood, Colo., offers a new 56-page illustrated catalogue describing the 39-lesson mail order course offered by the school. A 24-page booklet outlining the multiple uses of automatic photography with the Robot automatic camera and its accessories is available from Karl Heitz, Inc., 480 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. Applications include scientific, industrial, medical, military and many other specialized uses.

In announcing the coming celebration of its 10th anniversary, which will occur on Nov. 9, 1959, the George Eastman House of Photography, the Rochester, N.Y. museum, invites photographers in any part of the world to submit a selection of three prints from their work during the past 10 years. The selected photographs would become part of the Tenth Anniversary Exhibition.

There is no fee but returned prints will be sent collect. Print sizes may be from 4x5 to 11x14 inches, mounted flush on all sides. The photographer's name, address, and year the picture was made should appear on the back, only monochrome and color prints will be considered, and entries must be postmarked not later than June 15. Send entries to Tenth Anniversary Exhibition, George Eastman House, 900 East Avenue, Rochester 7, N.Y.

The trend of the single printing paper which may be varied over a considerable range of contrasts by filters under the enlarging lens has grown apace in recent years. R. Richard Marx's "Printing With Variable Contrast Papers" (San Francisco: 80 illustrations, 96 pages, \$1.95) discusses the several papers of this class now on the market, shows a speed comparison table, with filter factors, and a contrast comparison chart, both based on original and extensive personal tests.

"Information concerning learning and entering the field of surgical or clinical photography" is sought by Chester W. Howard (USAR) in a recent letter. Would suggest you look into T. A. Longmore's "Medical Photography" (London and New York: Focal Press), a text of about 1,000 pages, the medical chapters in the latest editions of "The Leica Manual" and this columnist's "Exakta Photography." Also, drop a line to the Bio-

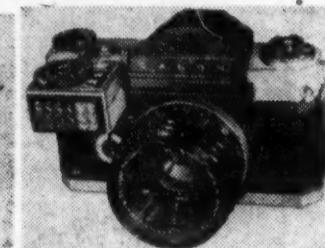
logical Photographic Association, Inc., 322 East 44th Street, New York City. Don't happen to recall any schools that teach the subject, but maybe the BPA can help.

Frank A. Jowarski (USAR) wants to study photojournalism somewhere near his home in Riverside, Calif. A list of such schools throughout the country, "Directory of Schools and Departments of Journalism Offering Photo-Journalism Courses," may be obtained by writing Jennings B. Woodson, Jr., Photo Products Information, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Wilmington 98, Del.

Just issued in its fourth edition, Arvel W. Ahlers' "Where & How to Sell Your Pictures" (New York: Amphoto, 142 pages, \$1.95) offers the most updated list of picture markets (nearly 1,000 of them) of any similar book, and there are several. The marketplace, with pertinent selling data, occupies less than half of the book. The major portion is devoted to setting the free-lancer, or those for whom the sale of their photographs is only a sometime thing, straight on the practical matters of studying the picture market.



THE MINOLTA SR2



THE CANONFLEX

As a change of pace, some of our readers might like to try their hands in the field of taking pictures with the aid of camera and microscope. A helpful introduction is Alan Jackson's "A Amateur Photomicrography" (London: Focal Press; New York: Amphoto, 180 pages, \$5.75), now in its seventh edition. The author starts the reader off with ordinary close-up photography, then leads him along by easy stages to the simple and progressively more complex (though never so much so that the reader becomes lost) applications with camera mounted on microscope. There is even a little material on the use of the microscope and a glossary of terms.

Speaking of competitions, the Color Division of the Photographic Society of America offers two for color slide makers. One is for a photo essay of 25 to 100 slides that tell a story, the other is a travel slide contest for travel series of 50 to 100 slides. Prizes are \$100 for the essay and a two-weeks Navajo-land tour for the travel contest winner. The deadline for both is July 1. Write for forms and further details to T. C. Wetherby, 116 Avenue L, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

The P.S.A. also announces a scholarship to the Rochester Institute of Technology for the academic year 1959-60 for high school graduates who have graduated within the last two years, not counting college work or military service. For applications or further data, write George F. Johnson, Forestry Building, University Park, Pa.



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Leisure Time

This department is presented each week to assist you in keeping informed of the latest in entertainment and new ideas developed for at-ease hours.

BOOKS . . . A really off-beat but most engaging book is Kim Williams' offering titled *High Heels In The Andes* (Crowell, New York, \$3.50). Is it possible to make a frontierswoman out of a New Yorker? It certainly is, according to Mrs. Williams, who has spent four years in highest Chile, where her mining engineer husband is employed. Then if you'd like something a bit deeper, and more disturbing, you can try *The Diplomacy of Southeast Asia . . . 1945-1958*, by Russell H. Fife (Harper's, \$7.50).

A most comprehensive book about the yeasty situations in China, Java, Thailand, Burma and the Philippines. Oklahoma University Press a constant source of excellent books about the Southwest offers *New Mexico's Royal Road*, at \$4.00. This is an easy-reading history of trade and travel on the old Chihuahua Trail. This now almost-forgotten era of our past comes to life in this well-written book.

MAGAZINES . . . There's good reading galore in April issues of several magazines going on sale now. Some toppers you'll want to be sure and look at include Fred Astaire's own story of his life in *McCall's*; Gene Tierney's tale of the fight for the reality of normal living in *Redbook*; a complete guide to weekend travel by car this spring in *Charm*; a new home designed to save housework in *Living for Young Homemakers*; 36 pages of vacation fashions in *Mademoiselle*; Carl Sandburg and jet flight in *Better Homes and Gardens*; and in *Reader's Digest*, there's a condensation of the book, "The Inner Secret of Health," telling how we can understand and control much illness.

The most important factor in photography is given the "correct exposure" in April's *Popular Photography*. The magazine includes an excellent guide to putting the right amount of light to every kind of film under every kind of illumination. In another article, exposure becomes a tool of the camera artist trying for those professional looking high key and low key effects.

TELEVISION . . . There'll be a galaxy of stars on hand Monday, April 6, when Hollywood's top actors vie for the "Oscars" in the 31st annual awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The roster of stars will be seen on NBC-TV. The full-hour "Rawhide" feature slated for the evening of April 10 on CBS is titled "Incident of the Curious Street" and is billed as a dramatic Western. A new weekly series starting on NBC April 3 is titled "The Lawless Years" and features James Gregory as a detective fighting the underworld. The show will deal with crime in the Roaring Twenties.

CHILDREN . . . An amazingly simple do-it-yourself baby crib can be made with plywood. The crib is adaptable for use in the house, yard or even the car. You use a full size pattern to trace the pieces of the crib on wood, saw them out and finally put them together. It's such an easy project that any mother can do herself if she wishes. To obtain the pattern, send 75 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, The TIMES, Van Nuys, California, and note that you want crib pattern number 177.

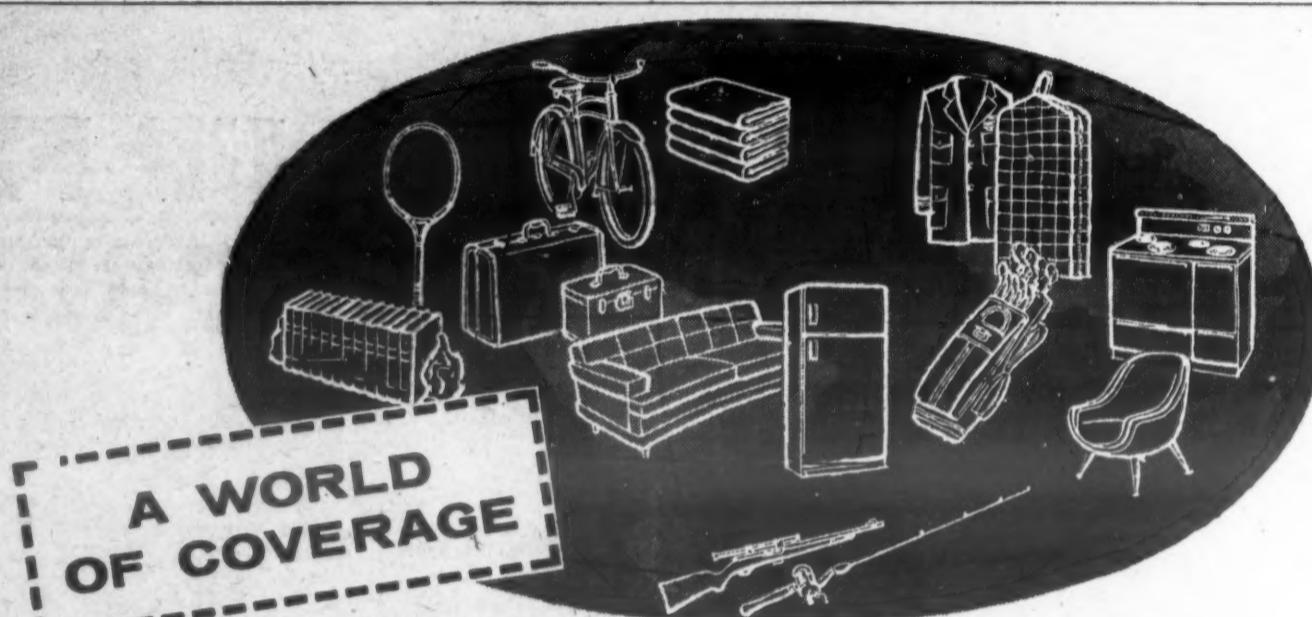
It's New and Novel on the Market

A NEW idea in snack tables is offered by the Terry Dixon Co., of Chicago. Four of them together make an interesting cloverleaf pattern, separately they can be used as stools. Each table is in the form of a circle with a curved segment cut out. The diameter is 17 inches, with a height of 15 inches. When not in use, the tables can be stacked in pairs. The legs can be screwed out when storing or transporting tables. Tables are available in black, coral, white and canary. A set of four is \$29.95 from the Terry Dixon Co., 910 Lawrence Ave., Chicago 40, Ill.

An automatic Ships Bell for land-locked sailors has been announced by Tork Time Controls, Inc., Mount Vernon, N.Y. Fully automatic and elec-

trically-controlled, the bell never needs winding or regulating. The unit is in a handsome walnut-finished cast iron box. It can be placed on a wall, mantel or desk. Complete unit is \$68.95 from Tork Time Controls, Inc., Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Safeguard Corporation of Lansdale, Pa., has introduced a new window filter-ventilator designed especially for warm-weather use. It filters out up to 70 per cent of all dust and dirt and removes pollen making it a boon to hay-fever sufferers. When not used with an exhaust fan, the unit functions as a regular ventilator because it keeps out even the smallest insect. The Filter-Ventilator is all aluminum. \$3.98 from Safeguard Corp., Lansdale, Pa.



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ACCORDING TO HOYLE**From Bridge To Poker, The Answers...**

(Puzzled by a particular problem on your favorite card game? Send your question to the Association of American Playing Card Manufacturers, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.)

Q. Which expression is correct, "spades is trump" or "spades are trump?" V.H.

A. Both "spades is trump" and "spades are trump" are correct. The more frequent expression is "spades are trump." However, the distinction is often observed between the suit as a whole and the separate cards, for example, "spades is a black suit."

Q. In a Draw Poker game, if the hand is discarded after final betting, touching other cards, may it be retrieved if the player finds that it is a winner? C.E.S.

A. No. A hand once discarded may not be retrieved.

Q. In a game of Pinochle, is it permissible for the fourth hand (dealer) to call a "reneg" on the first player who is playing out his hand against the two remaining players? A.F.

A. Your question concerns three-hand Pinochle with four players at the table, the dealer giving himself no cards. The rules state: An inactive player should not look at the widow or any hand, or give advice or comment on any matter of judgement in bidding, play or concession. If he has not intentionally looked at the widow or any hand, he may draw attention to an irregularity, such as a revoke or a play out of turn.

Q. In Gin Rummy, can the opposite player play off his cards on a gin hand, the same as a knock hand? C.T.M.

A. Under the laws of Gin Rummy adopted by us and generally recognized, a player may NOT lay off on a gin hand.

Q. During a Canasta game, there were two couples playing as partners, the discard pile was frozen and we depleted the stock cards. On my last play I was able to meld for my partner and me. The other couple could not meld and had a red three on the board. They insisted that the cards they held in their hands together with the red three should not be counted against them. We insisted they should. If unable to meld when the stock is exhausted, do the cards in a player's hand count against him? E.B.

A. When the play ends—either because a side goes out or because the stock is exhausted—cards left in hand count against the side. Red threes count minus if the side has made no meld.

Q. In Bolivia, 8's, 9's and 10's are key cards for sequences, and if taken at beginning of game, it kills all chances of making a se-

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| AN | HUE | LEVER |
| SCUM | SITE | A2 |
| AHAB | JAVA | ITO |
| PIP | WAFER | RE2 |
| PIPE | EMEND | ADO |

quence meld. In our Bolivia group, we don't agree on using these cards, and wonder if there is a rule against taking them to use in plain canastas. G. J. A.

A. It is a matter of strategy to avoid, early in the game, melding 8's, 9's or 10's in groups. These cards, as you say, are essential for escaleras (sequence melds). But there is no law that prohibits play-

ers from using them for regular melds.

* * *

Q. In Progressive Five Hundred, the bidder leads a bower of trump because he doesn't have the joker, the next player plays a five spot—but he has the joker in his hand, then the partner of the bidder plays trump, also the next player. I would like to know

if the second player should have played his joker, instead of the five spot of trump. F. K.

A. The joker need not be played on a trump lead if the player has a lower trump which he prefers to play. There is no compulsion to "go over" as in Pinochle.

Q. If a Cribbage player plays a card that brings the count to 31, and also completes a pair or

triplet, how does he score the counts? E.C.

A. He scores cumulatively—that is, 2 plus 2 equals 4 for pair; 2 plus 6 equals 8 for triplet.

Q. What is "Vingt-et-un?" J. J.

A. It is the French name for the popular card game we know as Blackjack or Twenty-One. In Britain the game is called Van John.

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MARCH 28, 1959

ARMY TIMES

AIR FORCE TIMES

NAVY TIMES

E

Recreational Facilities Considered Tops at Naval Base

Personnel of the Armed Forces, who are fortunate enough to be on duty in the Charleston area, will find the many recreational facilities administered by the Navy surprisingly complete for everyone's needs.

For instance, 'Short Stay' recreation area at Lake Moultrie, just 31 miles Northwest of the Naval base, has year 'round facilities.

THESE facilities include: overnight house trailer rentals; picnic areas; barbecue pits and grills; dance pavilion with juke box; horseshoe pits; softball field; volley ball courts; boats and boat launching ramps; fishing pier and lake fishing; swimming and sunbathing beach; and snack bar for refreshments.

In addition, at the Naval base proper, the following complete club facilities are available for all ranks and ratings. There is the Commissioned Officers' Mess, open daily except Monday, with a well rounded program of dances and entertainment. There is also a swimming pool at 'O' Club open May through September.

Also, a pool for the small fry, a chief Petty Officers' mess, open daily, has dances every Wednesday and Saturday.

The Petty Officers 1st and 2nd Class mess ("Acey-Ducey Club") is open daily and holds dances on Fridays and Saturdays.

The Enlisted Men's Club, located adjacent to the Navy commissary store, is open daily except Thursdays. Dancing at the EM Club is held every night except Sunday.

It would really pay anyone interested to investigate the schedule of "Happy Hours!" They are on the program schedules regularly at each of the above clubs.

In addition, there is an 18-hole golf course located on the bank of the Cooper River and green fees are only 50 cents monthly ticket is available for \$2.50. The golf course is open daily from 7 p.m. to sunset. There is also a practice putting green and a caged driving range available for those who need their wood shots sharpened!

There are two pools available for enlisted personnel and their dependents, open from May through

September, with qualified life guards on duty at all times, one considered the largest swimming pool in the state of South Carolina.

Four softball fields, including one lighted field, get a big play and especially so by the Forces afloat. Tennis courts are available and maintained continuously the year round. Six lanes of bowling are constantly in use for league and open bowling at 25 cents per line.

Latest movies are shown nightly and you have a choice of attending theatres at either the hospital, Minecraft base, or the 900-seat theatre in Sterett Hall at the Receiving Station.

OTHER facilities at Sterett Hall, the new recreational building completed in 1957 at the cost of over \$250,000, include a 7,000-volume library with new editions received monthly; a game room providing billiards, shuffleboard, various table games, and TV entertainment; gymnasium room complete with weight lifting gear for the muscle men, regular Judo classes, boxing, speed bags and punching bags; badminton court; basketball court; and a recreational gear locker for daily issue of athletic equipment and other recreational gear, including fishing poles and shotguns.

If you can't find what you want in the recreation field, a phone call to the Special Services Office, extension 2339 or 2435 at the Naval Base, should get the results you want.

Base Thrift Shop Aids Area Orphans

The base thrift shop at Charleston Air Force Base donated \$100 to a local orphanage in a continuing effort to aid local charities recently.

The donation was made to Jenkins Orphanage at a special ceremony held at the orphanage. Present for the occasion were Mrs. William P. Thorington, Officers' Wives Club Honorary Vice President; Mrs. Eugene B. Sterling, OWC President; Mrs. Kenneth W. Schwoebel, Thrift Shop Coordinator.



TEE-OFF TIME — Douglass Brown, GM1, Michael Lipking, SN, and Kenneth Cook, BM3 tee off.

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Coast Guard Busy As 'Life Saver'

The most important function of peacetime Coast Guard is the prevention of loss of life due to accidents at sea. This vital job is accomplished in many ways.

The Coast Guard maintains buoys, lights, electronic aids to navigation, and many boats and crews used primarily to prevent accidents and attendant loss of life.

Two of these tasks are performed by the eighteen men stationed at the Coast Guard Lifeboat Station located on Sullivan's Island, S.C.

FROM its inception in 1889 until 1915 this station was maintained and manned by The Lifesaving Service.

In 1915 the Lifesaving Service was absorbed by the Coast Guard who took over the men and the stations of the Lifesaving Service.

Through both periods of operation this station has maintained an excellent record of public service at land and at sea. The records of Sullivan's Island Lifeboat Station are filled with accounts of bravery including stories of rescues of persons aboard disabled small craft, aid to victims of natural disasters, and aid in extinguishing fires.

Through a program of training these 18 men are always ready to put to sea under any conditions with their small boats; they are in a constant state of readiness to go to the aid of any person who should request help which comes under the jurisdiction of the Coast Guard.

This Lifeboat Station is equipped with three small craft used for rescues. Perhaps the most interesting of the three is the 38-foot self-bailing, self-righting motor surfboat. This boat is designed to be virtually unsinkable because it must be used in the roughest of seas.

Another task performed by The Sullivan's Island Lifeboat Station is the maintenance of a radio beacon transmitter and tower. This radio beacon transmits radio signals every three minutes. These signals are used by ships at sea to determine their position in any kind of weather.

This station carries out another less peaceful mission of identifying every ship which enters and leaves the harbor. They maintain a constant visual lookout from the top of a tower on the station house, and a lookout is maintained by a powerful radar set which scans the entrance to the harbor. These work in conjunction with the Harbor Entrance Patrol Vessel which cruises in the entrance to the harbor and performs the same function of identifying each ship as it enters or leaves port.

THE busiest time of the year is approaching for this group of men.

The station averages 35 calls for assistance each year, and the large majority of these occur during the summer.

In addition to these calls for assistance, the station carries out a program of boarding designed to insure that all boats have the necessary safety equipment aboard in the case of an emergency.

The present Commanding Officer of the station is CHBOSN John E. Midgett, a 24-year veteran in the Coast Guard on Submarine Chasers, Escort Vessels, and as Commanding Officer of various size buoy tenders.



LOOKOUT STATION — This is the home of 18 members of the Coast Guard whose job it is to maintain a constant lookout for boats in distress or provide assistance for those in need. The powerful radar tower and light tower can be seen atop the house.



ALWAYS ALERT — The young Coast Guardsman above is an example of the alertness enforced by the stationmen at Sullivan's Island.

Guides to Europe Newly Revised Now Available

NEW YORK.—The 1959 Fodor Modern Guides to Europe, updated and revised for the 1959 travel season abroad, are now on sale at all bookstores. The 11 volume series contains color photographs, maps indicating highway connections, and hundreds of other useful facts for the tourist.

There are separate guides for Austria, Belgium (including Luxembourg), Britain and Ireland (including Scotland), Germany, Holland, Italy, Scandinavia (including Iceland), Spain and Portugal, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, and France.

Any of the Fodor guides may be ordered through the Army Times Book Dept., 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Prices of the books range from \$3. to \$4.50.

Quesada Wins

FORT WINFIELD SCOTT, Calif. — SP4 Marco E. Quesada, Btry C, 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty, at Sharp Park, walked off with the prize money and three day pass that go with being picked by the board of officers as the best soldier in the battalion.

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Army Depot Teams With AF in Airlift

THE emergency requisitioning procedures of the Army Transport Depot again proved to be a great success.

An emergency requirement was placed against Colonel Hamilton's command for three, 26 foot plastic boats to be air lifted by MATS to Patrick AFB, Fla. for further air lift to Antigua and Ascension Islands.

These boats were in dry storage and required deprocessing, outfitting and painting. Engines had to be processed and boat ready for operation upon arrival at ultimate destination.

The first boat was readied and moved to the air freight section, Charleston AFB within three days, for movement to Antigua; the other two boats were ready within five days. Despite nine inches of rain fall there was no delay in this shipment.

The team work between the

Charleston TD and the Charleston AFB demonstrated perfect coordination and unification between sister services.

A rigid schedule of operations was maintained between the two organizations thusly: the TD was advised that an aircraft would be available for loading two boats at 9:30 p.m. The depot personnel arrived at 9 a.m. with the boats; at 9:15 p.m. aircraft was spotted for loading; at 9:30 a.m. the first boat was being placed on the nose ramp of a C-124 by the ATD mobile crane.

Then the MATS personnel took over and hoisted the 8,000-pound load aboard, and within two hours the entire operation was completed.

To further expedite this movement, both aircraft involved departed on schedule.



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ADMIRALS CONFER — Rear Adm. E. B. Taylor, right, commander of the Atlantic fleet destroyer force, confers with Rear Adm. J. C. Daniel, left, Sixth Naval District, and Rear Adm. D. C. Varian, mine force commander, Atlantic force, after sailing into Charleston harbor aboard the USS Davis. The trio is discussing the expansion of Charleston.

Admiral Taylor Inspects Facility

One of the Navy's newest destroyers, USS Davis (DD-937), recently sailed into Charleston harbor flying the two-star flag of Rear Adm. E. B. Taylor, Commander of the Atlantic Fleet destroyer force.

Navy Bandmaster Clyde H. Roe, had a real surprise for Admiral Taylor as his flagship approached the pier at the Naval base.

The Sixth Naval District band, under Roe's direction, played the new "Destroyerman March" after obtaining the sheet music from Admiral Taylor's headquarters in Newport, R. I.

THIS was the first time the new music, dedicated to destroyer sailors, has been played on an official occasion here.

The primary reason for Admiral Taylor's visit here was to inspect facilities at the two new home ports to which destroyers are being assigned under the Navy's fleet dispersal program.

His tour included inspection of piers and other facilities being readied at the Naval Base to handle the new ships and personnel that will be based here.

Nine destroyers and a destroyer tender will make home port here, effective this month. Another squadron of seven or eight destroyers will be shifted here at a later date.

During his brief stay, he was an honor guest at a reception given by the Military Affairs Committee, Greater Charleston Chamber of Commerce, for him as well as Rear Admiral D. C. Varian, Commander, Mine Force, Atlantic fleet.

The following evening Admiral Taylor and officers of the USS Davis were honored at a reception in Admiral Daniel's quarters at the Naval base.

Another visitor at the Naval base, Brigadier R. N. Batra, the military and naval attache to this country from India, was also on hand to inspect facilities at the Naval base.

The visitor is touring the eastern section of the nation inspecting military and naval operations.

THERE was a grand tour of historical points of interest here for the ladies, Mrs. R. N. Batra, Mrs. E. B. Taylor and Mrs. John C. Daniel, conducted by Mrs. Paul Quattbaum whose husband is chairman

of the Military Affairs Committee.

A luncheon was also held for them at the Ft. Sumter Hotel.

Upon the completion of their visits, Admiral Taylor sailed for a visit to Norfolk, Virginia and Brigadier Batra left for Florida where he will visit naval activities at Jacksonville and Green Cove Springs.

Citadel Cancels Wofford Tilts

At the request of the Orangeburg County Fair Association, a conference was held recently in the offices of Gen. Mark W. Clark, president of The Citadel, with the following in attendance.

Gen. Clark; Edward Sims, Orangeburg newspaper publisher; Alec T. Brown, city administrator of Orangeburg, and a Citadel graduate; Col. W. W. Wannamaker, Jr., of Orangeburg, also a Citadel graduate and a member of the military college Board of Visitors; Edward L. Teague, Citadel athletic director, and Col. D. S. McAlister, director of cadet activities and The Citadel's representative on the Southern Conference.

Col. McAlister also is on the governing council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

After the conference, the following statement was issued by The Citadel: "The Citadel has decided not to renew its football contract with Wofford College after the 1959 game in Orangeburg next Oct. 9.

"This decision is based upon important differences in the rules and regulations under which The Citadel must operate as a member of the Southern Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association and those under which Wofford operates as a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

"NCAA imposes specific obligations of membership, including a requirement that its members schedule intercollegiate contests only with institutions which conduct their athletic programs in conformity with NCAA principles."

Col. Gousans Takes AF Installations Post

L.T. COL. Harry P. Gousans has assumed command of the 1800th Installations Squadron at this AFB. He relieved Capt. Rodney Faulds who has been assigned as Installation Engineer.

Before coming here, Colonel Gousans was Assistant Staff Installation Engineer and Deputy Commander of the 1400th Installations Squadron at Keflavik, Iceland.

He held that position for one year.

The colonel first entered the service as a member of the Mississippi National Guard in April, 1933.

He served with the National Guard and received his commission in that organization in November, 1940. During this same month his unit was called to active duty, 31st Division, Mississippi National Guard, and the colonel has been serving on extended active duty ever since.

He has been assigned to the installation engineer field since June, 1947.

In addition to Iceland, the colonel has served overseas in the European Theater of Operations from 1943 to 1945; Germany from 1945 to 1947; England from 1953 to 1954.

While in England he was assigned to the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, Installations with Headquarters, 3d AF and special projects officer with Command section Headquarters 7500th air base Gp. and Gp. staff installation engineer with the same outfit.

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MIDDLETON GARDENS — The above is only one of the many scenes found on the 7000-acre plantation, Middleton Place-On-The-Ashley, located between Charleston and Summerville, on Ashley River Road, 15 miles from Charleston. The estate is open from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. The gardens, which date back to 1741 cover approximately 65 acres.

Manpower, Inc.: Something for the Girls

WIVES of service personnel in the Charleston area who have time on their hands may find an interesting way to give the family budget a boost. Manpower, Inc., a national temporary help service organization, with local offices at 125 Bull Street, offers a variety of part-time and temporary positions to women who have had training and experience in office skills.

For the service wife who has had difficulty in obtaining a position because of the uncertainty of her length of stay in Charleston, Manpower is the answer. Business men in the area call for the services of a "Manpower Girl" when they have temporary vacancies created by sickness, vacation, or perhaps to assist the permanent staff with a peak load of work.

Sometimes the girl may be needed for only a few hours, but jobs usually last several days, and some girls have worked on the same job for as long as three months. Manpower girls enjoy the variety of assignments offered.

One young woman, whose husband is stationed at the AF Base, received 30 assignments last year, several of which were "repeats"—that is, the firm to which she had

100 Awarded Scholarships by General Motors

PRINCETON, N.J.—More than 100 outstanding high school seniors from throughout the United States and its possessions have been selected for General Motors four-year college scholarships under GM's more than \$5,000,000 a year program of aid to higher education.

The scholarships winners were chosen by a panel of 16 noted educators who met here to make their choices from more than 20,000 applicants from all 49 states, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. Selection is based upon scholastic aptitude test scores, secondary school records and extra-curricular activities. Winners will be announced after notification.

Under another part of GM's educational program, scholarships are awarded to an additional 302 seniors by a selected list of 111 private and 68 public colleges and universities. Applications for these scholarships are made directly to the colleges.

Announced in 1955, GM's scholarship program is now fully operative some 1600 students attending the colleges of their choice with first "class" of 343 GM scholars will be graduating this spring. Sixty-eight percent plan graduate studies.

originally been assigned, called for her when they needed additional help. Several mothers with children in school have received numerous morning jobs which gave them something to do outside the home and helped considerably toward supplementing the family income.

Manpower girls are carefully tested, screened, and their references checked. Every effort is made to assign them to work similar to their previous experience and upon the completion of each assignment, they are given a performance rating. It is not unusual for a man to say, "One of the best girls I ever had in my office. Wish I could hire her permanently."

GIRLS ARE PAID by Manpower, Inc. on an hourly basis, and payroll is made at the end of each week. There is no registration fee required, no age limit and no charge to the girl for placement.

Any Manpower girl whose services have been satisfactory here, may, if she leaves Charleston, transfer to any of the other 150 Manpower offices located in cities throughout the country and in a number of foreign countries. One local Navy wife, home on Christmas leave, worked several weeks in the home office of Manpower in Milwaukee. Another Navy wife, in New York while her husband was on temporary duty, received continuous work through the New York office. When she returned to Charleston, she was immediately placed on the active list for assignment.

Girls who are working for Manpower in Charleston express satisfaction and often real pleasure at some of the work given to them. "I like the variety," one girl stated. "In addition to getting excellent experience, I meet such interesting people."

The personnel at Manpower will be glad to discuss job potential with interested service wives any morning during the week, between the hours of 9:00 and 12:30.

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Pin League Offers Gals 'Night Out'

Everyone is always hearing about the "Man's Night Out". Now it's the girls turn to have a night out for fun as well as some darned good exercise.

A Spring - Summer Bowling League, strictly for the girls, will be starting soon at the Charleston Naval Base. The first meeting to be held April first at 7:30 p.m. at the Naval Bowling Alley.

Service wives for all branches of the service are warmly invited to attend this first meeting and sign up' for the league.

The League's tournament will be strictly evening bowling, so if you can't get Dad to take care of the youngins' the Naval Base Nursery

will be available to those who need their services.

For further information on this Spring-Summer Bowling contact Mrs. Natalie Davis, SH 7-4712. EVERYONE'S INVITED TO ATTEND!

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STEEL BAND STEALS SHOW — The Tenth Naval District steel band performing at the U.S. pavilion at the Brussels' World's Fair, drew over a million spectators with four-a-day concerts.

Navy Steel Drum Band Big Hit In Charleston

THE bizarre 10th Naval District steel band, a group of 16 Navy oil-drum virtuosos who play everything from calypso to Gounoud on their unique drums, arrived here recently from the West Indies for a series of concerts before Navy and civilian audiences.

The Navy musicians who call themselves "Admiral Dan's Pandemoniacs" flew here from Tampa, Florida, where they have been featured at the Latin American Fiesta.

They were organized two years ago in San Juan, Puerto Rico, by Rear Adm. Daniel V. Gallery, commandant of the 10th Naval District, after he had heard native groups play on steel drums in Trinidad.

His sailor bandsmen, who had the advantage of being trained musicians, took to steel drums as if they were Trinidadians.

THE unusual Navy band soon became popular in Puerto Rico, and since has played in various parts of the country and overseas.

It presented four concerts daily last summer at the U.S. Pavilion of the Brussels World's Fair, drawing huge crowds. The band also has made a long playing hi-fi record called "Pandemonia". Royalties from the record go to the Navy's charity fund.

Its instruments are cut-down oil drums with grooved heads that have been pounded and heated to put them under proper tension to produce accurate musical notes.

The drums are beaten in rapid-fire xylophonic style with rubber-tipped sticks.

The smaller drums are called ping pong. Then there are the tune booms, or cellos; guitar pans; bongos and basses. Maracas, scratch sticks, and a "cutter" — a brake drum from a model "A" Ford — round out the ensemble.

The band's tonal range is just under five chromatic octaves. Its repertoire included all types of Latin, American, and European music, ranging from steam pipe rhumba to Gounoud's "Ave Marie."

Following their arrival here, the "Pandemoniacs" played for a Navy dance at the new Minecraft Base.



Chief Herring Gets Transfer

Navy BM James M. Herring, a CPO since 1945, has been transferred to the Naval Fleet Reserve after completing 20 years of active service.

Chief Herring, who lives here at 1840 Reynolds Avenue, was skipper of minesweeping boat 28 under the command of Mine Squadron Ten at the Naval Minecraft base. He had been attached to that squadron since November, 1955.

Chief Herring is married to the former Miss Emily Jane George, of Pendergrass, Georgia.

He entered the Navy in 1939 and has served on six different ships, including the destroyer minesweeper, USS Rodman, formerly home-based here.

Included among Chief Herring's decorations and service medals are the American Defense Service medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign medal with two stars, European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign medal with three stars, War II Victory medal, Navy Occupation medal, United Nations Service medal, National Defense Service medal, Philippine Liberation ribbon, and the Navy Good Conduct medal.

Air Conditioning Featured by AM

DETROIT—Air conditioning is now available for 1958 and 1959 Rambler American models as a dealer-installed option.

The evaporator assembly is mounted below the glove box drawer on the right side of the dash panel. The unit, which is 15½ inches wide, 11½ inches deep and seven inches high, does not interfere with leg room.

Airman Quality Control Program At Charleston Base Is Surveyed

A team of five inspecting officers have just completed a survey of the airman quality control program here. The team, headed by Col. Harold A. Pruitt, was from the office of the assistant for Individual Training and Education Office of The Inspector General, Norton AFB, Calif.

The team conducted the survey to evaluate and report on the effectiveness of base level actions to implement policies and procedures designed to improve the quality of airmen personnel in the AF.

They surveyed the base's utilization of measures to control re-enlistments, effectiveness of training and retraining measures to improve the level of proficiency and utilization of airmen and the degree to which such measures were used, and qualification and effectiveness of NCO's.

While at Charleston, Lt. Col. Warren M. F. Gables, chief of airmen branch personnel, Eastern Transport AF and Maj. James S. Stewart, headquarters, MATS personnel, observed the team.

After completion of the entire survey, a critique was held at HMATS.

Travel Congress Set for Havana

The American Society of Travel Agents has accepted the Cuban government's invitation to hold its 29th Annual World Travel Congress in Havana Oct. 17 through 24.

The convention had originally been set for Havana but the unsettled political situation delayed ASTA's final acceptance of the site.

About 2500 delegates from more than 80 countries and territories are expected to attend—one of the largest conventions ever to assemble in Cuba.

They also studied the base's promotion programs, selection and utilization of Senior Master Sergeants, proficiency pay actions, and the adequacy of safeguards for individuals involved in demotion, release, or discharge actions.

In addition to Charleston, the team will conduct their survey at Shaw AFB, S.C.; Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C.; Langley AFB, Va.; McGuire AFB, N.J.; and Scott AFB, Ill.

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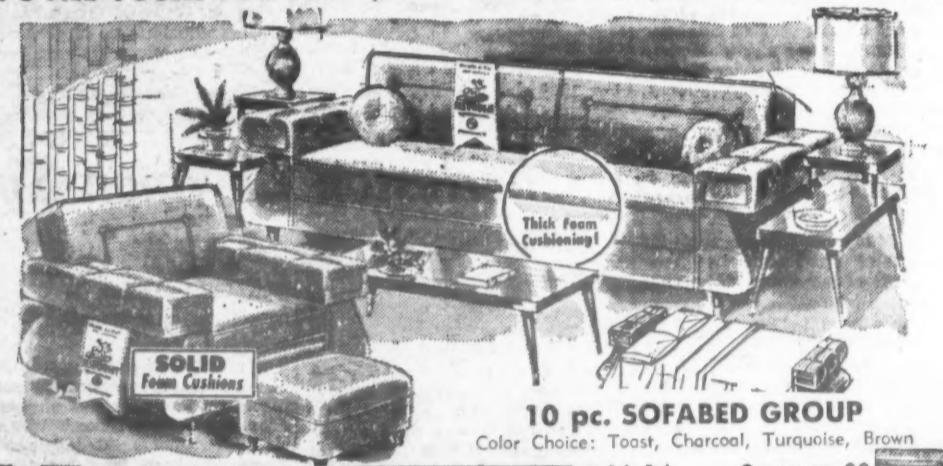
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Service Biographies**Top Decorated Vets Hold Key Charleston Posts**

Lt. Col. Earl M. Kingsley became deputy commander of the 1608th ATG at this AFB in October, 1958.

Formerly he was stationed in Iceland, where he served as commander of the 53rd ARS.

He served overseas in Australia and New Guinea during the first eighteen months of War II flying 128 combat missions in a P-40 and was credited with 225 combat hours and three enemy aircraft destroyed.

WHILE in Hawaii, during the Korean conflict, the colonel served as commander of the 126th ATG. During his overseas tour he also served six months as air base commander at Kwajalein.

The Colonel is a 1937 graduate of the Southwestern State Teachers College, Weatherford, Okla. Col. Kingsley holds a Bachelor's Degree in Social Science, while in 1957 he also received a Masters Degree in management from the University of Pittsburgh.

Colonel Kingsley was director of special courses and chief of the academic instructors course with the Air Command and Staff College at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Okla., from 1953 to 1956.

Among his awards and decorations, Colonel Kingsley holds the Silver Star with Oak Leaf cluster, Distinguished Unit Badge with Oak Leaf cluster, Purple Heart, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Commendation Ribbon, American Campaign Medal, American Defense Service Medal, War II Victory Medal, National Defense Service Medal, and the



KINGSLEY

Air Force Longevity Service Award with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

The colonel has bachelor quarters 'on base' and in his leisure hours he is playing golf, trying to recapture his better scores, which dropped off considerably since his previous assignment in Iceland, where golf is not one of the forms of recreation. He is also very active in the Shriners and is a 32 degree Scottish Rite Mason.

Capt. Edward Joseph Burke, a Navy veteran of 34 years, is the commanding officer of the newly-dedicated Naval Minecraft Base.

A 1929 classman from the Naval Academy, Capt. Burke has com-

mended four ships and was director of enlisted personnel in Washington before coming here.

One of Capt. Burke's first projects was directing the Mine Force transfer from the Calhoun Street to the \$10 million site on the Cooper River.

WHILE at the Naval Academy, Capt. Burke won national recognition for his feats on the football field. In his last year, 1928, he captained the Middies from the guard position and was named to Grantland Rice's first All-America football team. He also was a top boxer at the academy.

During War II, Capt. Burke was attached to the Atlantic Destroyer Force, commanding the USS Simpson and USS Plunkett. It was while he commanded the Plunkett in 1942, that Capt. Burke participated in escort duty in the North Atlantic, taking part in the early Mediterranean landings up to and including the battle of Anzio Beach.

Later Capt. Burke had charge of the survey ship, USS Maury, and the heavy cruiser, USS Des Moines. Prior to his transfer to Charleston, he was Chief of Staff and Aide for the Atlantic Training Force Commander in Norfolk, Virginia.

Captain Burke has been decorated with the Navy Cross, the Legion of Merit with Combat "V", the Navy Unit Commendation with "V", and the Navy Commendation Ribbon with "V".

His campaign and service medals include, American Defense Service Medal, China Service Ribbon, American Campaign Medal with destroyer clasp, European-African-



BURKE

Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with four stars and destroyer clasp, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with destroyer clasp, War II Victory Medal, Navy Occupation Service Medal "Europe" and National Defense Service Medal.

Captain Burke is the son of Mrs. E. J. Burke, of Philadelphia. He married his wife, the former Miss Adele Flanagan, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., while in the Panama Canal Zone in October of 1933.

THE BURKES have one daughter, Patricia age 25. They presently reside at the Naval base.

In June, Captain Burke will retire from active naval service.

1608th Named Unit of Month

The 1608th Operations Squadron has been named unit of the Month here at this base.

This makes the fifth time the squadron has won the award in the past six months.

The Operations Squadron edged the 1608th USAF Dispensary by 2.93 points to capture first place. The Dispensary has already won the award 11 times since the program was implemented in November, 1955. The 76th Air Transport Squadron was third with 100.78 points.

The Unit of the Month trophy is rated on maintenance of areas, barracks, orderly rooms, arms and supply rooms, etc.

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★ Percy Faith

★ Mitch Miller

★ Mantovani

★ Norrie Tarafor

★ Stanley Black

★ Billy Vaughn

★ Norman Luboff

★ Walter Schumann

★ Ray Coniff

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Judge Willcox Charleston Lawman Since 1929

Judge Lloyd E. Willcox, recorder for City of Charleston, has been a resident of our community since 1929.

He was born in Florence, S.C., and attended Bingham Military School, Ashville, N.C., and later, in 1925, graduated from the University of North Carolina. A year later he received his law degree from the University of South Carolina.

Ten years ago, in 1949, the 30-year lawman was made the city of Charleston Recorder. Since this appointment, he has still maintained his legal practice in the Peoples Building here.

As Recorder, the Judge handles all offenses and violations pertaining to city ordinance: traffic, disturbing the peace, drunk and disorderly, carrying concealed weapons, etc.



WILLCOX

To many close friends, Judge Willcox is fondly known as 'Student,' a nickname he acquired several years ago while attending school.

It seems that when he was going to the military preparatory school his correspondence was always addressed 'Cadet Willcox.' When he changed schools 'Cadet' was of course, dropped from his address.

His Uncle, who usually mailed the family mail to him, noticed this change one day, so being a very conscientious, he added 'Student' after the judge's name.

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AF Major Recalls Tour On Drifting Station Alpha

By C. L. RANDALL

Maj. Joseph P. Bilotta, presently stationed at the AFB can claim a very unique position in the most extensive project undertaken by the world's scientists—the International Geographical Year.

He commanded the first U.S. floating ice island for seven months.

The wandering laboratory, known as Drifting Station Alpha, was located in the Arctic Ocean for the study of that area in conjunction with the world wide project.

STATION ALPHA, established by the AF, was one of many laboratories in which more than ten thousand scientists from 68 different countries are carrying on the study of the earth.

Major Bilotta had 16 civilian scientists and 13 AF maintenance personnel in his command on the island. One of their important jobs was taking pictures of the ocean bottom to aid submarine navigation in the Arctic region.

Then Maj. Bilotta arrived at Station Alpha in early April, 1958, the island was about 500 miles north of Point Barrow, Alaska, and about 700 miles South of the North Pole.

He said the island moved from 5 to 13 miles a day, depending on the wind.

He also stated that it rotated as much as 50 degrees in a 48 hour period.

When he left, seven months later, it had drifted within 250 miles of the North Pole. The Major added, "There was no sense of movement."

Major Bilotta said "break-ups" were the most serious problem. When he arrived, the area of the island was approximately two by three miles with a 6000-foot runway.

A few days after he assumed his new command, the island broke in two pieces. Four days later the

piece of ice on which the site was located began to shatter, so they had to move camp, which included twenty-five buildings and several hundred tons of supplies.

This first break also ruined their runway, and work immediately began on a new one so supplies could be brought in.

Major Bilotta cited his experiences at Station Alpha has probably been the most interesting in his service career.

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piece of ice on which the site was located began to shatter, so they had to move camp, which included twenty-five buildings and several hundred tons of supplies.

He added, "I would be more than happy to accept a similar assignment if another ice island is established." Station Alpha was abandoned two months after Major Bilotta left there.

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which entertained "front line" troops of all branches of the Armed Forces in all war theaters, from Australia to the Northern Philippines.

The Chief is entitled to wear campaign ribbons for service in the Asiatic Pacific, American and European Theaters, in addition to the War II Victory ribbon, Japanese Occupation ribbon, and the National Service ribbon.

While stationed here in Charleston at the U.S. Naval Base, Chief Sorrell was director of the Sixth Naval District band.

Since his retirement, the first of this month, Chief Sorrell and his wife, the former Miss Sarah E. Lockhart, of Uniontown, Pa., plan to make their home in Jacksonville, Florida.

C&O Introduces New Steel Cars

Chesapeake and Ohio Railway has marked a Kentucky first with the introduction of lightweight self-propelled rail diesel cars on its Big Sandy Division, the 134-mile run between Ashland and Elkhorn City.

The two-Budd-built streamlined cars are made of stainless steel and carry mail and baggage in addition to passengers. They replace a standard diesel-operated train.

On April 27 last year, C&O introduced the "Chessieliner," composed of rail diesel cars, in regular service between Newport News and Charlottesville, Va. This was the first such service in Virginia.

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Supply Men Grab Air Base Basketball Championship

The 1808th Supply Sq. cagers captured the Charleston AF base championship recently by whipping the 1808th Installations Sq., 34 to 31, in the final game of the three-day playoff tournament at the base gym.

Eight teams from the base Intramural League competed in the annual competition.

The victors earlier downed the 41st Air Transport Sq. and 1809th Air Terminal Squadron to reach the finals.

PLANS call for the completion of the AF base's new gym in September. The \$318,000 project, under contract to the Palmetto Construction contractors, will accommodate 1000 spectators for athletic events, while providing facilities for basketball, handball, boxing and calisthenics.

VICE ADM. Thomas S. Combs, recently made commander of the Eastern Sea Frontier and of the Atlantic Reserve Fleet, spent a two-day familiarization visit at the Naval base here.

Admiral Combs visited with Rear Adm. J. C. Daniel, district commandant and base commander and inspected ships maintained here in a "mothball" status.

READ ADM. George A. Rosso, chief of Navy chaplains, visited here recently during a two-week tour of Navy and Marine Corps installations in the Sixth Naval District.

THREE MATS pilots were recently upgraded to aircraft commander by the base certification board.

Forty five other aircraft commanders attained that status during the past six months. The three are Capt. Thomas E. Kirwan and 1st Lts. Allen L. Jennings Jr. and Arthur T. Provencio.

SEVEN MATS pilots received command pilot wings and one navigator his senior navigator wings at this AF base recently.

The seven pilots are Maj. Robert M. Gambrell, Maj. Marion H. Hammatt, Maj. Fred F. May, Capt. Donald P. Funk, Capt. Julius R. Loesing, Capt. Andrew P. Smith and Capt. James J. Jarvis. The new senior navigator is Capt. Arthur W. Busse.

A FORMAL course for On The Job Training Administrative Supervisors is presently underway at this AF base. The course is being conducted by two civilian instructors from the ATC.

The classes are designed for officers, non-commissioned officers, and civilians and instructors for the course are James T. Butler and Charles L. Miles from Amarillo Technical Training Center, Amarillo AFB, Texas.

THE American Weekend, for the third consecutive year, is setting out to find the all-round best mother of the year in Europe where American families are stationed. Any mother on the other side of the Atlantic is eligible providing she is an American citizen.

The winning Mother will receive a trip to America, a stay in New York City, plus various valuable prizes.

Many of Charleston's merchants have donated gifts to the "Mother of the Year."

They include Jack Vane, owner of Vane's Appliances, has contributed a Presto Vapor-Steam electric iron; Dixie Jewelry Discount Company has donated a lovely, solid gold, 3-diamond, Princess ring; Melvin Lesser, Lesser's Jewelers has given a Reed & Barton Silver-plated sandwich tray; Harold Wolff, Vice President, Haverty's Furniture, has contributed a Lady Sunbeam Electric Shaver; Mrs.

Elizabeth Long, Advertising Director for Condon's Department Store, has donated a "Miss Dior," dusting powder and cologne.

CAPT. Francis W. Scanland Jr., present commander of Destroyer Squadron 19, had been ordered to report here in September as the new commanding officer of the Naval ammunition depot.

He will succeed Comdr. John W. Gay, who has commanded NAD since 1958, and will continue on duty as executive officer of the depot.

The Navy has also ordered Capt. Gerald L. Ketchum, currently commanding officer of the store ship USS Rigel, to succeed Capt. C. W. Mitchell Jr., as assistant chief of staff for Naval Reserves and training, Sixth Naval District.

Capt. Mitchell, who will complete a 41-month tour of duty on the District headquarters staff in July, plans to retire from active Naval service effective July 31.

The newly organized local Lodge 1859, American Federation of Government Employees, Charleston Transportation Depot, held its first election of officers.

Those elected are: Maj. John Caushy, President; Henry Strickland, 1st Vice President; Woodrow Sult, 2d Vice President; James Drawdy, 3d Vice President; Mrs. Barbara Fisher, Treasurer, and Carson Bulwinkle, Sgt. at Arms.

APPROXIMATELY 35 mothers, wives and sweethearts were guests of the Navy on a full-day dependents cruise aboard the ocean mine-

sweepers USS Skill and USS Pin-nacle.

The ships, under the direction of Lt. Cmdr. P. H. Barkley, commander Mine Division 34, took the dependents seven miles off the Charleston coast. They performed

simulated minesweeping operations and later made a highline transfer of Lt. Comdr. Barkley.

The Skill is commanded by Lt. Cmdr. K. B. Fader and the Pin-nacle is commanded by Lt. Cmdr. D. R. Cottingham.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Rucker Fetes CG's Wife; Easter Lunch Held at Gordon



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

A FEW pages of Washington's social history will be turned back a century on the evening of 3 April at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, when a centennial champagne benefit ball will be held in an early Victorian era setting. President and Mrs. Eisenhower will sponsor the ball to open the fund drive for a Children's Museum at the Gallery.

Many of the 800 guests will dance to the music of Meyer Davis' orchestra in the gold and scarlet draped atrium by the light of specially designed chandeliers, while the Corcoran's 18th Century-French Room will feature waltz music by a chamber music group.

Junior hostesses, dressed in elegant heirloom gowns of the period lent by Washington descendants of prominent social figures of the day, will greet guests in the lower galleries.

TO INSURE AUTHENTICITY of decor, the planning committee delved into the Corcoran's early history and uncovered a story of a glamorous ball held in the original building on 20 February 1871. That glittering event was held for the benefit of the Washington Monument building fund and was described the following day in *The Daily Patriot*. "The most magnificent ball ever given in Washington, or perhaps in the United States, took place last evening in the halls of the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Champagne and claret flowed like water, the appointments were costly and without stint, and everything seemed to bring us back once more to the hospitality of the olden time."

And then in a lighter tone the columnist describes the four elegant and richly-decorated apartments which were used for "promenading, dancing, flirting and, by the curled darlings, the soft witchery of delightful nothingness."

The arrival of President and Mrs. Grant is told with a flourish . . . "Mrs. Grant was dressed in a rose-colored brocade train, with underskirt of white satin, corsage low, and hair exquisitely dressed and set off with natural flowers. She wore beautiful diamond and pearl ornaments."

THE MAN WHO IS RESPONSIBLE for recapturing this Victorian air of frivolity for the anniversary celebration next week is Gudmund Vigtel, assistant to the Corcoran's director. For the past two months he has been busy painting watercolor sketches from which the elaborate centennial trappings are being copied.

"We're using three-quarters of a mile of satin and velvet fabrics to evoke the Victorian spirit," Vigtel said. "The main atrium will be in crimson and patriotic colors. The side rooms will be in green, orange and gold."

One of the most difficult problems that confronted Vigtel and his crew was the construction of two 15-foot chandeliers, each set with 600 twinkling lights. These will hang in the north and south atriums.

"THE AMERICAN MUSE," a major survey of American art, will have its formal opening that night in the upper galleries, and in one of the side galleries where a buffet supper will be served, early American paintings will be hung in the floor-to-ceiling style of the last century.

It is in that room, too, that Hiram Powers' controversial "Greek Slave" will be on display. This statue of a nude girl caused the local press and Washington residents to buzz for months when it was unveiled for the first time in the middle of the last century. Interest was heightened by the fact that the Gallery management saw to it that she was viewed only by select groups of men and women, separately.

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Mrs. Ernest F. Easterbrook, wife of the new commanding general of the Aviation Center, was the honored guest at a tea given by the Women's Club.

Serving at the tea tables were Mrs. J. F. Blatt, Mrs. D. Sinclair, Mrs. J. J. Tolson, Mrs. R. H. Schulz, Mrs. W. H. Beard, Mrs. J. F. Wells, Mrs. J. L. Marinelli, Mrs. E. N. Dahlstrom, Mrs. W. C. Chapman, Mrs. O. G. Goodhand, Mrs. C. F. Mallalieu, Mrs. R. A. Grueber, Mrs. W. V. Beach, Mrs. C. P. Damon and Mrs. J. W. Oswalt.

Punch was served by Mrs. J. D. George, Mrs. G. E. Morse, Mrs. R. M. Harrison, Mrs. J. L. Townsend, Mrs. H. R. Odum, Mrs. J. P. McMahon and Mrs. E. G. Raff.

Entertaining with piano and organ music were Mrs. R. L. Meek, Mrs. W. M. Sharber, Mrs. L. S. Jackson and Mrs. R. F. Forsyth.

Gordon Wives Meet

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Ladies of the Provost Marshal General Center and School enjoyed an Easter luncheon sponsored by wives of officers attending the Advanced Class PMGS. Mrs. James F. McGowan was chairman for the event, with Mrs. Robert E. Vail as co-hostess.

In harmony with the Easter theme, bouquets of peach blossoms were decorated as Easter-egg trees. The eggs, suspended from branches, had tiny painted faces topped with Easter bonnets.

Seated at the head table were Mrs. Howard M. Hobson, Mrs. Shaffer F. Jarrell, Mrs. Homer E. Shields, Mrs. Jonathan O. Nottingham, Mrs. Julian C. Woid, Mrs. James F. McGowan, Mrs. James F. Ewing, Mrs. Winston E. Wallace, Mrs. Robert D. Vanderslice, Mrs. Charles Bollin and Mrs. Cloyce B. Rosen.

Easter Lunch Held

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—Against a background of colorful Easter decorations, the Officers' Wives Club held its exchange luncheon with Elemendorf women in the Officers' Open Mess. Sponsoring the afternoon event were ladies of the Security Agency, headed by Mrs. Clarence F. Sills.

Assisting with decorations and at the sherry tables were Mrs. W. J. Flynn, Mrs. E. J. Davis Jr., Mrs. T. H. Libby, Mrs. B. B. McKibben Jr., Mrs. H. D. McKim, Mrs. E. J. Green, Mrs. M. J. Krupinsky, Mrs. Ed O'Connor.

Farewell gifts were presented to Mrs. Bob Webster, Mrs. Oscar Delaplane and Mrs. Willard D. Conklin.

For W & About WOMEN

MARCH 28, 1959

ARMY TIMES 25



Cadet's Choice

MISS Lynda Mead of Natchez, Miss., was selected by the Army ROTC cadets at the University of Mississippi as their group sponsor for 1959. She will represent ROTC sponsors in the Armed Forces Day parade.

J. F. Morris Jr., Mrs. H. P. Thomas, Mrs. E. A. Woodward, Mrs. E. H. Heiss, Mrs. A. A. Ciabattari, Mrs. C. W. Hastings and Mrs. E. S. Ruggerio.

Cavalry Wives Lunch

FORT POLK, La.—The 13th Cavalry Ladies held their monthly luncheon at the Officers' Club. Hostesses were Mrs. John Moon, Mrs. Marion L. McGinnis and Mrs. Ed O'Connor.

Others on the Buchanan squad were:

Ft. Buchanan Lady Golfers Top Tourney

FORT BUCHANAN, P.R.—Three Fort Buchanan lady golfers took top honors in the three-month long Puerto Rican Intra-Island Women's Golf Tournament, which ended this month.

Mrs. Laura Hunter, wife of Lt. Col. (Ret.) William D. Hunter of Buchanan, captured the highest individual prize, the low gross trophy, with 435 strokes for the 90-hole tournament, an average of 87.

Winner in the low net division was Mrs. Jean Schell, wife of Maj. William D. Schell, Antilles Command, USARCARIB, with a low net score of 372. Mrs. Marjorie Stevens, wife of Maj. Blythe E. Stevens, Puerto Rico Air National Guard advisor, was runner-up to Mrs. Schell with a low net of 376.

The three individual performances sparked the Buchanan women to a second-place finish behind the island's powerful Berwind Country Club team in the five team field. SAC's Ramey AFB was third, Roosevelt Roads' Naval team was fourth and the Army's Fort Brooke team ended in the cellar position.

Others on the Buchanan squad were:

Mrs. Victore Moore, Mrs. Olin E. Gilbert, Mrs. John Ellis, Mrs. Oscar Swain, Mrs. Edward Bennett, Mrs. A. T. McAtee, Mrs. Fred Stohl, Mrs. R. H. Horton and Miss Angie Lugo.

Eighteen holes were played on the home links of each competing team.

Carlisle Bowlers Name Winners At Awards Party

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—The Officers' Wives Bowling League ended its season with an awards luncheon held at the Officers' Club this month.

Crowned as league champions were the "Elms." In second place were the "Locusts," while the "Chestnuts" took third position.

Mrs. William W. West was tops in the high average department with 144.3; second high average was held by Mrs. Edward V. Finn, 143.29; and Mrs. Michael A. Uram, with 140.27, was third.

Other winners were: high game without handicap, Mrs. Carl P. Keiser, 200; high game with handicap, Mrs. Tallman J. Mahan, 216; high series without handicap, Mrs. Finn, 507; high series with handicap, Mrs. Kenneth L. Ames, 566; and most improved bowler, Mrs. Fred A. Hicks.

Letterkenny Club Meets

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa.—Hostesses for the March meeting of the Letterkenny Ladies Club were Mrs. Orville Grove and Mrs. Byron Gettel.



Belvoir JANGOs Celebrate Sixth Birthday

MRS. STANLEY L. SCOTT, second from right, founder of the JANGO (Junior Army Navy Guild Organization) at Fort Belvoir, discusses early JANGO activities at a reception held to celebrate the sixth anniversary of the Belvoir JANGOs. With Mrs. Scott are, from left, Miss Jane Hatch, JANGO member and daughter of Col. and Mrs. M. G. Hatch; Maj. Margaret Hollinger; and Mrs. C. Kaplan, former JANGO advisor.

Hat Show Marks Lunch

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Medical Dental Wives luncheon was highlighted by a hat showing. Club members serving as models included:

Mrs. Paul DeBolt, Mrs. M. Maloney, Mrs. D. Kahn, Mrs. R. Barnett, Mrs. C. Verdun, Mrs. N. Licalizi, Mrs. N. Tharenos and Mrs. G. Long.

Arrangements were made by Mrs. S. Eichenfield and Mrs. J. McGuire.

You'll Win Spare Time with These Housework Short Cuts

In reply to the "Five Army Wives in Texas" who asked for time savers and short cuts to housework, I'd like to pass along a few suggestions.

Clean just one room at a time and finish it completely before going on to the next one. Straighten the living room at night before you go to bed. Put things away after each use so that there will not be a constant pick-up problem.

Use wash and wear clothing as much as possible to cut down on ironing. Wash clothes only once or twice a week. It takes a lot of time to fold, sort and put away the laundered clothes. Mend clothes before putting them away. Put all soiled clothing in the hamper at night to avoid that chore in the morning.

Fit the ironing into odd half-hour periods. Try ironing the hardest pieces first, the rest will fly along.

Cook simple meals and cook enough so there will be left-overs to use in casseroles, etc., on your busiest days.

Clean the refrigerator the day before you do the week's marketing. Plan to market just once a week so that your daily or bi-weekly shopping is limited to such items as bread, fresh fruit and fresh vegetables.

Discourage neighbors from dropping in for a coffee break.

But above all, remember it is more important to have happy children than a spotless house, especially if you are away from home for a part of each day.

Mrs. G. H.
Washington, D.C.

Advice on Smoking

Concerning the recent letter in which someone asked readers of this column for help in quitting smoking, I think the writer is a victim of our modern lack of backbone.

If she really wants to quit, all she has to do is say: "I quit." If she has any inner strength at all, that should be the end of it. If she has to go around begging other people for help, then she is just too plain spineless to quit smoking and she'll never stop. Chewing gum or eating candy as a substitute isn't really the answer, they'll just cause cavities in the teeth.

So, my advice is: Either quit as soon as you read this, or forget about quitting and keep puffing your way to oblivion.

Good luck.
R.S.H.
Wurzburg, Germany

His Grass is Burnt

I need some help real fast. I put some 5-10-5 fertilizer on my lawn early in March, and I failed to water it in. Now my grass is all burnt.

I get lots of conflicting advice in the neighborhood, but nobody seems sure of what to do. What can I do to get some green grass by summer time? I live on the outskirts of Baltimore.

Sgt. C. D.

Please address questions and answers to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Doll Show at Buckner

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa—On two afternoons each week a group of American women gather in the Naha Service Club to take part in the Japanese doll classes taught by staff member Hiroko Asato.

This month a two-day exhibition of completed products was held in the club, highlighted by a live Ryukyuan dance show. More than 100 dolls were displayed.

SHE WINS \$25

Dressing Dolls Nets Extra Cash

Army Times will print letters from service wives telling how they have earned money in their spare time. We will pay \$25 for each letter printed.

Just tell how you conducted a business, devised a service or employed a skill to earn extra cash to supplement the family income. If you wish, we will not print your name.

DRESSING dolls, or making doll clothes, can be a fascinating avocation and a most profitable one for service wives.

I started with three 50-cent Story Book dolls purchased at a dime store. At rummage sales I bought a green corduroy skirt of good quality, one pink wool sweater, a blue orlon sweater, a lovely pale blue dotted-Swiss evening gown with nylon net slip, a few bunches of artificial flowers and a well-worn evening purse that had many serviceable sequins, seed pearls and silver beads on it. The total price of these items was \$2.10.

* * *

With three spools of thread and some small snaps, hooks and eyes, plus spare time on my hands, I dressed these dolls, then sold them for \$2.98 each.

With the profits I bought 10-inch Jan, Vogue and Revelon dolls. Fancy frocks for these dolls were made of summer sheers bought at end-of-season sales. The dolls cost \$3 each and the materials for each frock amounted to approximately \$1.50. I sold them for \$7.

Keep in mind the excellent buys at thrift shops and rummage sales to keep the cost of dressing dolls at a minimum. Fur stoles for dolls are a nice selling feature and can be made from fur cloth or real fur of old fur coats bought at these outlets.

Customers for custom-dressed dolls and doll frocks can be your friends and acquaintances, and, in turn, their friends. Other excellent outlets are post thrift shops and local consignment shops.

* * *

I have found that sewing aprons can also be an

interesting and profitable avocation for service wives. If one has some spare time and watches the local papers for fabric sales, good bargains in remnants of percale and cotton prints can often be found. With a couple of basic apron patterns and some bias tape you can whip up very attractive kitchen aprons that are a must in nearly every home.

With those who entertain frequently, cocktail or party aprons are very popular. These can be made of flowered or plain organdy, flowered or plain nylon organdy or even pastel-nylon tulle.

The plain material aprons can be smartly trimmed with appliques of flowers or flower sprays and fruit or fruit sprays, cut from cotton prints. Browsing through the cotton print material can stimulate your imagination tremendously in designing aprons.

Try sewing a few colorful sequins on appliques on cocktail aprons to bring out their colors. These few added sequins enhance the appearance and value of your aprons. Individuality and originality add not pennies, but dollars to your profits.

* * *

Kitchen aprons sell from \$1.50 to \$2, and pretty cocktail aprons for as much as \$5.

Customers for these smartly designed aprons can be your friends and neighbors . . . and their friends. Suggest that they make nice gifts. You can also place them in local gift shops or in post thrift shops on consignment.

Name Withheld

BRIEFLY NOTED

Mad Hatters Meet at Fort Holabird Lunch

Mad Hatters had a field day at the March luncheon of the Fort Holabird, Md., Officers Wives Club, when a "zany Easter Parade" was the featured attraction. Focal point of decorations was a tree laden with hand painted Easter eggs, each topped with an original version of a spring bonnet.

The judges, Mrs. Richard O. Prather, Mrs. Barbara Cilley, Mrs. Aileen Gontrum, Mrs. Mary Messer and Mrs. Marjorie Sewell, awarded prizes to:

Mrs. Angela Jacobs, most beautiful hat; Mrs. Faye Barnes, most original; and Mrs. Esther Oda, zaniest.

Mrs. Oda showed a weird figurine of paper and pipe cleaner wires, sporting eyes that were lighted by a concealed battery.

Three new Signal Ladies, Mrs. Dock K. Rachels, Mrs. Dan K. Perry and Mrs. Richard M. Norman, received a warm welcome to the Signal Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga., at a hospitality coffee held at the home of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. David P. Gibbs.

Hostesses were Mrs. James W. Powers, Mrs. William Corbett, Mrs. James E. Hammock, Mrs. Lester Baugh, Mrs. J. P. Hopkins, Mrs. David Benjamin, Mrs. Vincent Eberhard and Mrs. John Harrington. Hostesses for the monthly card party and luncheon of the Letterkenny Ordnance Depot Ladies Club were Mrs. E. Murphy and Mrs. R. L. Stepler.

Members of the Signal Supply Officers Wives Club of Philadelphia enjoyed an hour of bridge and ca-

nasta following the monthly luncheon meeting. Bridge winners were Mrs. Samuel P. Collins, Mrs. A. E. Mickelsen and Mrs. John F. Harte Jr. Mrs. Robert E. Covington was the canasta winner. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Quinten S. Hoshal, Mrs. Charles E. Goodals and Mrs. Adolph Cooper.

The monthly coffee for wives of officers and enlisted men of Btry., 4th Missile Bn., 4th Arty., Olalla, Wash., was held at the home of Lt. and Mrs. John Monroe. Hostesses were Mrs. Monroe and Mrs. Alfred Davis. A warm welcome was extended to Mrs. William Owel, wife of the new platoon officer.

Ladies of the 30th Arty. Group, with Mrs. Iver Peterson as chairman, sponsored the March luncheon of the 6th Region Air Defense Command Officers Wives Club. The gathering was held in the Fort Scott Officers' Club.

Members of the Quartermaster Women's Club of Washington, D.C., heard a talk on the care and restoration of silver at a buffet luncheon held at the Naval Gun Factory last week. Mrs. R. E. Maysonave, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. H. J. Preiss.

Approximately 120 members of

the Officers Wives Club, Vicenza, Italy, were on hand to see a hat show presented by Signorina Taoli of Casa Florentina at the group's monthly luncheon. Following the formal showing, original hat creations won prizes for Mrs. Joan Brown, Mrs. Pat Anderson and Mrs. Ethel Supple. Medical and Dental Corps wives served as hostesses.

The Helicopter Wives Club at Fort Bragg, N.C., sponsors a bingo party each Monday evening in the recreation room of Womack Army Hospital. Hostesses at a recent party were Mrs. I. E. Bowne, Mrs. Albert Fennell, Mrs. Henry Huffman, Mrs. Charles Courtwright and Mrs. Octie Murphy.

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Weddings and Engagements

MILLER—WHITLOCK

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph B. Miller announce the engagement of their daughter, Corrie Jean, to 2d Lt. Myles Wentworth Whitlock Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Wentworth Whitlock of Spartanburg, S.C.



Lt. Whitlock is stationed with Co. A, 8th Bn., 2d Trg. Regt. at Fort Jackson, S.C.

LOWENSTERN—BENEN

NEXTPORT NEWS, Va.—Lt. Col. and Mrs. Sidney Lowenstein announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Carol, to Lawrence H. Benen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Benen of Brooklyn, N.Y.

A June wedding is planned.

JACKSON—FELLOWS

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Miss Marie S. Jackson of Colorado Springs, was married to MSgt. Wayne A. Fellows in a wedding performed on horseback at the Fort Carson Riding Academy.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Harold Nelson officiated at the ceremony.

Sgt. Fellows has been assigned to cavalry units for more than 21 years.

PELTON—TRIBBETT

CAMP HANFORD, Wash.—Capt. Ella Marie Pelton, ANC, was married to CWO William A. Tribbett in a military wedding in the Hanford chapel on March 7.

Capt. Pelton is the daughter of Mrs. Homer Pelton of Greenlawn, N.Y. CWO Tribbett is the son of Mrs. Ott Harrison of Enden, Ill.

Chaplain (Maj.) William R. Hett officiated at the double ring ceremony.

BOND—BURBACH

HAVERFORD, Pa.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Bond announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Loren, to Jerald MacGregor Burbach, son of Brig. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. Claude F. Burbach of Richmond, Calif., formerly of Washington, D.C.

Southern Area Command Gets First 'Well Woman Clinic'



COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

DO you know that you can get the "booster," or fourth polio shot, at some Army hospitals? At least we can here at Fort Bragg, so you might inquire if you can receive this added protection against polio at your post hospital.

Our new quarters are quite unusual to say the least, but we are so pleased to be on post that you won't be hearing any complaints from this Army wife!! The housing situation at Bragg is still critical. However, with four children we were eligible for a renovated Wherry apartment with four bedrooms and two baths. So, of course, I'm simply thrilled with all the extra room, the convenience to the commissary and PX, the buses for the children's school, kindergarten and Sunday School. . . . AND all my nice neighbors!

Try adding some crisp french fried onion rings, crumbled, to the next tuna casserole you make. They come in a vacuum packed can and really add a special taste to an old favorite. Simply add some to the cream-of-mushroom soup and tuna mixture and sprinkle a layer on top, which browns to a crispy crust when baked.

Well, for Heaven's sake!! I see where capped sleeves are back in the good graces of Dame Fashion again . . . just when I thought we were finally rid of the horrible, unflattering things. I've always thought capped sleeves were the trademark of the less expensive dress. (Notice I didn't say "cheap," 'tho that's really what I mean. I think "less expensive" sounds much more polite, don't you?) But I was aghast at seeing the darn things recently on some fairly high-priced dresses in really pretty fabrics and styles . . . whatever that proves! As for me, give me long, short, three-quarter length, elbow length or roll-up sleeves or . . . no sleeves at all . . . but please, NO capped sleeves!

WHY CAN'T THEY make available for supermarkets (and commissaries!) a package of assorted crackers for dips, hors d'oeuvres and just plain nibbling? Seems to me that would eliminate having to open three or four boxes and having them go stale before they are all eaten.

We've been married seven years but I just bought my first egg beater last week! (Love my big electric mixer, but it's stored high on an inaccessible shelf in our postage-stamp-sized kitchen . . . mind you, I'm not griping, just stating a fact!) Anyway, I feel the same about my new egg beater as I did when I finally bought a corkscrew, an ice cream scoop, cooking tongs and a meat thermometer . . . I don't know how I ever got along without one for so many years.

The Battle Group to which my husband is assigned recently returned from Germany, and along with many of the wives I've been new-furniture shopping every

chance I get! Needless to say I've been enjoying it, for the Carolinas are well-known for their fine furniture factories.

Conversely, most of the retail stores were just too high priced for our budget, I recently drove down to South Carolina and bought all new living room furniture at a reasonable price, yet nicer furniture than we otherwise could have afforded! I bought a beautiful contemporary sofa and matching chair, a white (yes, all white, believe it or not, in a nice plastic fabric) occasional chair and two alabaster table lamps!

The days are longer . . . the TV programs dull, the meals are easier but the evenings are lonelier . . . the children are fussier . . . but the neighbors are nicer . . . when my husband is in the field!

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This pretty, practical playsuit will please your young daughter. It is side buttoning and sleeveless. No. 1363 is in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years. Size 8, 2½ yards of 35-inch. Send 35 cents for this pattern to Iris Lane, Army Times, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y. Add 10 cents for first-class mailing.

MUNICH, Germany — The Southern Area Command's first Well Woman Clinic was opened at the 2d Field Hospital here this month.

Col. Stuart L. Draper, hospital commander and the man who guided the new health service from idea to actuality, said it was organized "to reach the large segment of women who don't run to their doctor every time they get a bad cold or a pimple on the ear."

"Let's face it," he said, "women bear pain much better than men, who are inclined to be quite cowardly even in the face of minor aches. A woman will often endure a physical inconvenience for years, either because her pain occurs only periodically or because she does not wish to go through what she calls the 'embarrassment' of a physical check-up."

Drapers idea was to organize a clinic which American women in the area could conveniently use. He also specified that the clinic's set-up be such that the women need not come into contact with other patients at the hospital.

"With that in mind," the colonel said, "we set up a station-type examination layout. It's speedy and efficient, much like you will find at an Army pre-induction station. The difference is that at our woman's clinic every care is taken to preclude embarrassment to our patients."

Maj. Louis E. Harman, chief of the 2d Field's out-patient service, has charge of the Well Woman Clinic. Under his supervision eight physicians, aided by registered nurses, nurses' aides and a woman X-ray technician, will conduct the clinic twice monthly, from 1 to 5 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

A complete physical for a woman coming to the clinic takes about an hour. The examination itself is painless. Beginning at the receptionist's desk where the patient checks in, she is whisked gently and pleasantly through an examination line which provides her a head-to-toe check-up.

At each point along the line notations are made and by the time the woman reaches the final check-point, a consultation, her doctor has all the information he needs to discuss her physical well-being intelligently. If she needs medical treatment he will tell her how to go about it. If she is in good health, she will find that out immediately, too.

The only part of the examination that will not take place in the isolated clinic are the X-rays. This is because the expense of setting up a separate X-ray department for the clinic would have been too great. The women, however, will have private access to the X-ray depart-

14 Monroe Scouts In Mariner Troop

FORT MONROE, Va. — A brief but impressive ceremony marked the official beginning of the first Mariner Scout troop at Fort Monroe.

Members of the troop are: Miss Barbara Linsley, Miss Kathy Wilson, Miss Sandy Townsend, Miss Mary O'Brien, Miss Edwardine Bielecki, Miss Lucy Berry, Miss Mary Jane Cummins, Miss JoAnn Dispenza, Miss Joan Ponzar, Miss Sue Sebesta, Miss Judy Helmboldt, Miss Peggy Antrim, Miss JoAnne Stewart and Miss Maggie Alban. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commanding general, U.S. Continental Army Command, presented the S.S. Primus flag to the troop, and Mrs. Clarke presented Mariner Scout pins to the 14 young ladies. The name "S.S. Primus" was chosen for its literal meaning "first."



Cooking Class in Session

DEMONSTRATING Italian and Yugoslavian cookery during a session of the foreign cookery group of the Officers' Wives Club, Army Air Defense Command Hq., Colorado Springs, Colo., Mrs. Edward N. Desideri, center, stirs up a pot of soup. Mrs. Sadako Berndt, right, demonstrated Japanese cookery. At left is Mrs. Kenneth E. Adamson, chairman of the cookery project.

ment, using a back stairway leading from the Well Woman Clinic.

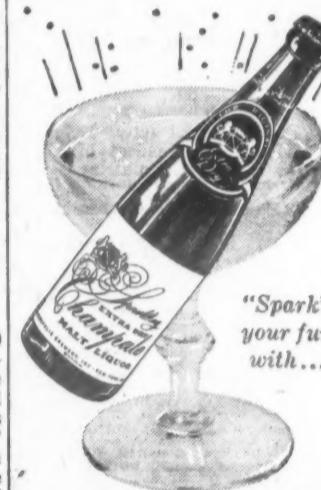
This project took a great deal of advance planning. In addition to setting up the physical aspects of the clinic, doctors had to find a way to "recruit" their patients. In this they got willing help from their wives, who went out and spread the word.

The doctors' wives did such a good job that a full week before the clinic opened, a total of 120 women from the Munich area had called to make appointments for examinations.

Doctors plan to examine 30 women during each of the bi-monthly clinical periods. "It is our hope that these first 120 women will spread the word and thus help us reach all the women in the area," Draper said. "We want our women to keep well and healthy and we feel this is the best way to do it."

Mrs. Raen Named

A BERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Mrs. H. N. Toftoy, wife of the CG, has appointed Mrs. John C. Raen Jr., to serve as the post's Red Cross representative on the Harford County Red Cross Board.



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28 ARMY TIMES

MARCH 28, 1959

Killip Re-Elected at Gulick; Phipps Leads Bragg Slate

FORT GULICK, C.Z.—Mrs. Kate Killip, re-elected for a second term, heads the slate of officers installed by the NCO Wives Club this month. Serving with Mrs. Killip for the coming six months will be: Mrs. Nancy Williams, re-elected vice president; Mrs. Lettie Dotson, secretary; and Mrs. Carolina Weir, treasurer.

On the board of governors are Mrs. Jody Morris, Mrs. Flo Henning, Mrs. Terry Trask and Mrs. Frances Luedue.

Mrs. Cecil Himes, wife of Gulick's commander, presented the gavel of office to Mrs. Killip.

FORT BRAG, N.C. — Newly elected officers of the NCO Wives Club are:

Mrs. Leslie B. Phipps, president; Mrs. Carlton J. Cash, vice presi-



Mrs. Phipps

dent; Mrs. John D. Shea, secretary; Mrs. John E. Schorner, treasurer; and Mrs. Eugene M. Lawing, member-at-large.

The following committee members have been chosen:

Mrs. Lois Sidlers, flowers; Mrs. Lucinda Jackson, refreshments; Mrs. Faye Long, coffee; Mrs. Hubert W.

Secret, hospitality; Mrs. Eileen Smith, welfare; Mrs. Jack H. Newman, gifts; Mrs. Millie Campbell, activities; Mrs. Norman Girwood, entertainment; Mrs. Theima Tindle, amendments and by-laws; Mrs. John Pollock, ways and means; Mrs. Rita Wright, cake sales; and Mrs. Rosemary Farrell, publicity.

DENVER, Colo.—The Fitzsimons Women's Golf Association has named the following to serve as officers for the coming year:

Mrs. Richard Mulholland, president; Mrs. Rand Carroll, vice president; Mrs. Robert Whaley, secretary; and Mrs. Anthony Borski, treasurer.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Officers of the newly organized Fort Knox chapter of Army Daughters are:

Mrs. Ira B. Richards, president; Mrs. Coleman C. Clement Jr., vice president; and Mrs. Robert H. Chrisco, secretary-treasurer.

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—At the March luncheon meeting of the Adjutant General Officers Wives Group, Mrs. A. H. E. Arenz was named to the office of chairwoman.

The outgoing chairman, Mrs. G. D. Durham, was presented an engraved silver tray by Mrs. Alfred Prahinski, honorary chairman.

PORT CLINTON, Ohio.—The Erie Ordnance Depot Women's Club elected new officers at a meeting held this month. Mrs. E. J. Maguire, wife of the executive officer of the depot, was named to hold the office of president.

Also elected were:

Mrs. Julius Stark, vice president; Mrs. Sylmar W. Jessop, Edward E. Vigeo.

Mrs. Paul Little, secretary; and Mrs. Paul Little, treasurer.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The Reserve Officers Association Ladies' installed new officers at a meeting held at the Officers' Club. Installed were:

Mrs. Kenneth Dalton, president; Mrs. Joseph Ryan, 1st vice president; Mrs. Peter Susnowski, 2d vice president; Mrs. Marshall Perry, secretary; and Mrs. Fred Wellhausen, treasurer.

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Mrs. J. H. Cunningham was elected to serve as president of the NCO Wives Club at the group's March meeting.

Mrs. R. L. Stoddard was elected to the board of governors to fill the vacancy created by Mrs. Cunningham's election.

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Mrs. Louis D. Killebrew, former vice president of the NCO Wives Club, has replaced Mrs. Richard Hammie as president of the organization.

Mrs. Hammie resigned her post because her husband has been transferred.

WILDWOOD STATION, Ala.—Members of the Wildwood Station Officers Wives Club met this month to elect the following new officers:

Mrs. Raymond Deal, president; Mrs. Jay Frost, vice president; Mrs. Charles Manwiller Jr., secretary; Mrs. John Yorda, treasurer; and Mrs. Harold Fuller and Mrs. Joseph Giza, members-at-large.



Ceramic Show at Harrison

THE MARCH meeting of the Fort Benjamin Harrison Officers Wives Club featured a display of ceramics made by club members. Looking over some of the pieces are, from left, Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. William Ver Hey and Mrs. Sigurd Olson.

10 Gray Ladies at Fort Chaffee Win Caps, Certificates and Pins

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—Ten women, many of them wives of the new Gray Ladies. Col. L. J. Numainville, commanding officer of the hospital, presented the certificates, and Lt. Col. Bertha E. Pollard, Chief nurse, awarded the pins.

Gen. Bullock placed the traditional cap on the head of each of the new Gray Ladies. Col. L. J. Numainville, commanding officer of the hospital, presented the certificates, and Lt. Col. Bertha E. Pollard, Chief nurse, awarded the pins.

Receiving caps were Mrs. Lois Andrews, Mrs. Sylvia Binkley, Mrs. William C. Bullock, Mrs. Marie M. Canney, Mrs. Thomas E. Dukes, Mrs. Doris G. Hannigan, Mrs. Catherine Kenny, Mrs. Geneva Morgan, Mrs. Naomi Port, Mrs. Noreen E. Stoner, Mrs. Anna Basham Combs, Mrs. Lexie Greene and Mrs. Phyllis Shipley.

Service awards were presented to Mrs. Charles E. Carlyle, Mrs. Clyde Crafts, Mrs. Freedra Farrow, Mrs. David H. Hardie, Mrs. William K. Horn, Mrs. J. C. Murta, Mrs. Albert Williams, Mrs. Walter M. Padgett and Mrs. J. S. Southard.

Eustis Wives Aid Hospital Program

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Wives of

the 3d Transportation Terminal Training Command baked and

donated cookies for the Hospital Recreational program this month.

The bakers included:

Mrs. Philip E. Pons, Mrs. Harold Mowr, Mrs. P. Hickman, Mrs. William Green, Mrs. William LeBlanc, Mrs. Abram Simmons Jr., Mrs. J. Ryan, Mrs. Wenzel Roth, Mrs. G. Rials, Mrs. H. G. Hatel, Mrs. J. B. O'Neill, Mrs. F. B. Holley Jr., Mrs. O. Mardos, Mrs. M. S. Liles and Mrs. F. Rice.

Hostesses were Mrs. T. P. Lambert, Mrs. F. Sturm, Mrs. Edward Jones, Mrs. J. V. Smith, Mrs. A. M. Johnson and Mrs. C. Houltry.

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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 21)

MAJOR: Powers, D C Letterman AH 9004 Ft Leavenworth to Ger
Caravelli, V E USA GAR 1202 Ft Dix to Ger
Fleit, F L USA GAR 3400 Ft Campbell to Korea
Hess, T L USA GAR 3400 Ft Campbell to Ger
Metcalfe, W L USA GAR 3401 Ft Gordon to Ger
Sawyer, H M State Univ of Iowa College of Dentistry Iowa City to Korea
Seely, C E USA GAR 3401 Ft Jackson to France
Snad, R D Det Det Disp 701-02 Ft Myer to Ger
Swedleff, G USA GAR 3402 Ft McPherson to Korea

MAJOR: Uehara, G I WRAMC 9001 WRAMC DC to Korea
CAPTAIN: Jones, R D Ind Univ of Den Indianapolis to Ger

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

COLONEL: Everett, W S USARWC 3102 Carlisle Bks to Ger
MAJOR: Graves, H K Stanford Univ to Ger

CAPTAIN: Marks, P W Engg Cen 3400 Ft Bolivar to Greenland
Shaffer, R M 20th Engg Bn Ft Bragg to Ger

1st LIEUTENANT: Cusha, F R Stu Det USAES 2400 Ft Belvoir to Ger
Greene, R E USA GAR 8025 Ft Leavenworth to USARAL

FINANCE CORPS

CAPTAIN: Dittmann, R T Bq 9th Inf Div Ft Carson to Turkey

INFANTRY

COLONEL: Green, L W Sq Bn Inf Div Ft Carson to Iceland

Muggelberg, G E Naval War College Newport to Ft Shafter, HI

Peyton, W M Jr Wake Forest College Winston Salem to Ger

Whetstone, R E USAAVNS 3402 Ft Rocker to Ger

Winton, W F Jr Bq Third 3000 Ft Moeller to Ger

LIEUTENANT COLONEL: Austin, B M USACGSC 8025 Ft Leavenworth to USAREUR TDY Univ of Kansas

Brough, R G Jr 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Taipei, Taiwan

Colley, R H USA GAR 8006 Ft Lewis to Korea

Hoppein, I OTIG 8539 DC to Ger

Moore, L E Jr ODCSLOG 8530 DC to Korea

Sheppard, J H Third US Army 3000 Ft McPherson to Ft Shafter, HI

Willis, L E MDW 7001 DC to Ger

MAJORS: Brewer, J H Inst Gp Iowa 8903-06 Iowa City to Korea

Brown, L R Stu Det USACGSC 8025 Ft Leavenworth to Ger

Dalley, B C Jr Stu Det USACGSC 8025 Ft Leavenworth to Ger

Dekker, R F Stu Det USACGSC 8025 Ft Leavenworth to Ger

Disilvio, A Stu Det USACGSC 8025 Ft Leavenworth to Ger

Doyle, J A Cola Sec XVI Corps 5304-03 Denver to Ger

Grunswig, N J Hq USCONARC 7100 Ft Monroe to Paris

Hackett, P T Stu Det USACGSC 8025 Ft Leavenworth to Denmark

Jobst, J W USA ADGRU Fa 2001-01 Medina to Ger

CAPTAIN: Alshier, H L The Sch Bde USAIS Ft Benning to Korea

Brooks, V I The Sch Bde USAIC Ft Benning to Korea

Cermichael, R B The Sch Bde USAIS Ft Benning to Korea

Cooley, R E The Sch Bde USAIS Ft Benning to Korea

Duncan, R D USA GAR 8012-03 Cp Haven to Ger

Everett, G W Stu Det Elm AFSC 8029 Ft Leavenworth to Ger

Gill, B A Jr USMA 8000 West Point to Paris

Gudgel, J E Jr The Sch Brig USAIS 3400 Ft Benning to France

Hendren, A T Brown Mill Acad San Diego to France

Mangum, W M Jr 1st Bn Gp 10th Inf Ft Ord to Ger

McKittrick, E J The Sch Bde USAIS 3400 Ft Benning to Ger

Nestor, A D Stu Det USALS 6302-01 Pres of Mortars to Ger

Nelson, P W 2d Bn Det 36th Inf Ft Lewis to Panama

O'Keefe, D Instr Gp ROTC VA 2304 Fishburn Mill Acad Ft Union to Ger

Pierce, E M Stu Det USALS 6302-00 Pres of Mortars to Yugoslavia

Price, W E The Sch Bde USAIS 3400 Ft Benning to France

Robinson, R M Univ of Ky Lexington to France

Ryan, J W Stu Det USACGSC 8025 Ft Leavenworth to Ger

Schuyler, F D The Sch Bde USAIS 3400 Ft Benning to Ger

Semler, R F The Sch Bde USAIS 3400 Ft Benning to Ger

Sharpless, J E Bowmen Mill Acad Fort Benning to Ger

Simone, W A USA GAR 8000-04 Ft Polk to Panama

Smith, G USA GAR 1200 Ft Niagara to Korea

Ulander, R J Jr Hq Mich See VI Corps 8301-02 Lansing to Korea

Weaver, R M The Sch USAIS 3400 Ft Benning to Ger

Wayland, A M 1st Abn Bn Gp 320th Inf Ft Bragg to Ger

Yost, A N 830th MI Gp Ft Meade to Okinawa

1st LIEUTENANTS: Kreitzer, J C USAIS 3400 Ft Benning to Ger

McBraith, W T 2d Abn Div Ft Bragg to Ger

McKee, R W USAF INF 8002-01 Ft Ord to Ger

Stehlin, E K 8d Abn Div Ft Bragg to Ger

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

CAPTAIN: Gerber, A J Stanford Univ Stanford to Taipei, Taiwan

LIEUTENANT COLONEL: Bayne, J K Hq Second 2000 Ft Meade to France

ORDERS

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

COLONELS: Bush, C E GACM 8033 DC to Ft Shafter, HI

DiFusco, M P OGRD 8006 DC to USA

MAJORS: Allen, J F OTSG 8000 DC to Antilles

Peterson, W C USAH 8018 Ft Lawton to Ger

Rosenfeld, I Martin AH 3400 Ft Benning to France

CAPTAINS: Altamirano, M D USAH 8424 Vandia Base to Ger

Casleberry, W E Jr USA Disp 4000 Ft Houston to Ger

Costello, R D WRAMC 8001 DC to France

1st LIEUTENANT: Roy, E E USAH 3401 Ft Gordon to Antilles

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

CAPTAIN: Chellman, R P Patterson AH 1301-01 Ft Monmouth to Okinawa

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

LIEUTENANT COLONELS: Barrell, T 10th MP Bn Ft Dix to Korea

Brown, G A Stu Det Cp Wolters to Korea

Dempsey, A Off & Enl Stu Co PMG Sch 8000 Ft Gordon to Korea

Smith, T R Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston to Korea

MAJORS: Callaghan, P E Hempstead, Long Island to Ger

Chemey, H B 1st Guard Co USDB 8025 Ft Leavenworth to Korea

Kwock, J Personal Conduct & Sec 8000-02 Pres of San Francisco to Korea

CAPTAIN: Russell, D W 810th MP Co Ft Lee to Korea

1st LIEUTENANT: Higgins, W T Jr 88th MP Co Ft Monroe to Hawaii

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS: Lee, CWO-3 C W 8th MP Det Ft MacArthur to Korea

Darman, CWO-3 C New England Div Boston to Korea

Holton, CWO-3 D M 89th MP Det Ft Meade to Hawaii

Massey, CWO-3 L J G 810 MP Det Ft Campbell to Korea

Meade, CWO-3 W T 40th MP Det Ft Dix to Korea

Roan, CWO-3 E 824th MP Co Chicago to Korea

Shumock, CWO-3 E 25th MP Det Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea

Wood, CWO-3 J P Ft Monmouth to Korea

NURSE CORPS

COLONEL: Eubanks, C A Instr Gp Tenn XII Corps 3500-14 Polytechnic Inst Cookeville to Korea

LIEUTENANT COLONELS: Green, J H Hq Gar 8400 Ft Monmouth to Korea

Lehman, E E Sig Sup Agcy 8025 Ft Phile to Korea

Weaver, W C Stu Det USACGSC 8025 Ft Leavenworth to Korea

MAJORS: Chandler, W H Stu Det USACGSC 8025 Ft Leavenworth to Ecuador

Vogel, J H Lab Proc Ofc Ft Monmouth to Korea

Winebrenner, V M 89th Sig Bn Ft Meade to USARAL

CAPTAINS: Judy, J H Comm Agcy 8423 DC to Taiwan

Potter, D M 10th Inf 8184 Ft Eustis to Ger

Russell, E L Martin AH 3400 Ft Benning to Ger

Wilson, C A BACM 8040 Ft Houston to Ger

Wood, C M Irwin AH 8021 Ft Riley to Ger

CAPTAIN: Bremmer, T L USAH 3431 Ft Jackson to Ger

Foss, D E Fitzsimons AH 9003 Denver to Ger

Goldsmith, D Stu Det AMSS BACM 8040 Ft Houston to Ger

Hontz, M V USA Disp 8000 Ft Lewis to Ger

McCoy, G M USAH 8000 USMA West Point to Ger

Michalski, D A Madigan AH 9003 Tacoma to Ger

Noskoff, M M Stu Det AMSS BACM 8040 Ft Houston to Ger

Phelps, M L USAH 8112 Carlisle Bks to Ger

Russell, R E USAH 8422 Ft McPherson to Ger

Scott, C P USAH 4000 Ft Polk to Ger

Spicer, G E Stu Det AMSS BACM 8040 Ft Houston to Ger

Williams, T B Valley Forge AH 9003 Philadelphia to Ger

Wilson, L M Stu Det AMSS BACM 8040 Ft Houston to Ger

Witt, R WRAMC 8001 DC to Ger

Young, M G Valley Forge AH 9003 Phoenixville to Ger

1st LIEUTENANT: O'Rourke, G L USAH 8012 Ft Lawton to Ger

2d LIEUTENANT: Hoopes, CWO-3 J 1st Armd Bn 8000 Ft Benning to Ger

Leavenworth to Ger

Patterson, A F Jr Stu Det USACGSC 8025 Ft Leavenworth to Ger

3d LIEUTENANT: Beckett, J E Stu Det USACGSC 8025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Ger

Harrison, J H 08 Sup Agcy Brooklyn to Ger

Porter, A F Jr Stu Det USACGSC 8025 Ft Leavenworth to Ger

4th LIEUTENANT: Hinrichs, F S Stu Det USACGSC 8025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Ger

Pennington, J H 08 Sup Agcy Brooklyn to Ger

Porter, A F Jr Stu Det USACGSC 8025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Ger

5th LIEUTENANT: Bryce, T B Sig Det USATSC 8000-01 Ft Eustis to Ger

Leavenworth to Ger

Phillips, CWO-3 C W Hq 2nd Arty Gy 8000-01 Ft Eustis to Ger

Orlando, CWO-3 E 1st Armd Bn 8000-01 Ft Eustis to Ger

Orlando, CWO-3 E 1st Armd Bn 8000-01 Ft Eustis to Ger

Orlando, CWO-3 E 1st Armd Bn 8000-01 Ft Eustis to Ger

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Orlando, CWO-3 E 1st Armd Bn 8000-01 Ft Eustis to Ger

Orlando, CWO-3 E 1st Armd Bn 8000-01 Ft Eustis to Ger

GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

I do not clean my favorite guns. I don't oil 'em against rust either. Gun cleaning, a noisome chore at best, ain't for me. My favorite muskets won't rust, nor do they accumulate metal fouling, likewise I get stepped-up velocities out of the loads I pour through my fuses.

Accuracy is better, improved by something like a half-minute of angle. If these weren't advantages enough let me add that my barrels, both rifle and shotgun, will outlast other tubes by something like 12 to 15 times.

These guns have been chromium finished inside and black chromed outside.

Chromium is a metal. It is in a class with molybdenum and tungsten. It is three times harder than ordinary barrel steel. It is deposited in the gun-tube by electroplating. It will not rust. It is so hard it possesses a mighty low coefficient of friction. Bullets poured through a chrome-plated bore whip up more speed (increased velocities of more than 400 foot-seconds in the '06 and .270) than slugs rammed through an ordinary garden-variety barrel. The singular absence of friction is the explanation.

ON THE SCORE of longer barrel-life let me beat back a bit. What puts the double whammy on the high-powered rifle isn't the wear and tear of the bullets scooting through the barrel. It is the white-hot blast of the powder gases. These combustibles burn hottest just ahead of the cartridge chamber. And right there is where the bore washes out.

With a chromed job the barrel just smiles at these cutting-torch temperatures. Barrel steel in the run-of-mill gun-tube melts at 2250 degrees F. Chromium commences to melt at 3300-3600 degrees. It is completely imperious to the temperatures generated by our current crop of propellants. A .220 Swift, after a chromium rejuvenation was fired 9000 shots and accuracy remained gilt-edged. The Swift, as everybody knows is the hottest thing among factory loads, 4110 foot-seconds, with a normal barrel-life expectancy of only 1500 rounds.

THERE IS AN OUTFIT, the Marker Machine Co., Charleston, Ill., that for a few bucks less than \$20 will inside chrome your rifle or scattergun. The No. 1 man, Harold Marker, says tests he has observed of machine guns treated with his processing indicates a life span some 12 to 15 times over normal. He further contends a shotgun that has gone through his shops just never will wear out as far as the barrel is concerned! The action will go first. I believe him.

Good though the advantages be of chromium plating so far as longevity, higher velocities and improved accuracy are concerned, it may appeal to me most of all is the protection against rust, corrosion and the elimination of the firing.

In Indo-China where it rains on



ASKINS

the high plateau a staggering total of 300 inches per annum, I oiled my guns three times daily, morning, noon and night. At the conclusion of that twelfth month of jungle shikaris my shooting irons looked like they had been unearthed on the Little Big Horn. Right there I wised up as to the advantages of dosing the shooting battery with the non-rusting preventive.

Last fall, hunting Alaska's Kodiak Island, I pitched my .338 against the hunting shack never fetching it indoors. At the end of the Kodiak soiree it was coated with ice which never melted. It did not rust. It needed no attention.

The black chrome for the outer surfaces of the firearm is electroplated like the bluish-white chromium within the bore. It is a rich, lustrous finish which Harold Marker says needs a wee mite of silicone-base oil now and then to work perfectly. I use no oil on my black-chrome guns. The Alaska test satisfies me as to the efficacy of the finish.

Chromium finishing isn't a miracle metal. You cannot take an old worn-out and badly pitted barrel and expect the chrome to smooth out the wrinkles of age. On the contrary the stuff follows the contour of the pits. Best time to treat the tube to a chrome job is when it is new. Then the life expectancy of the gun is extended beyond the needs, literally, of any average user.

All of our new M-14, M-15 and the M-60 rifles and machine gun will possess chromium finished barrels.

I have repeatedly ding-donged at the commercial arms manufacturers to give us a chromium plated gun barrel. Results to date have been nil. The average gun buyer hasn't been educated to the advantages of this wonder metal. He doesn't know yet what he is missing. This being the case, he hasn't set up a clamor for the chromed shooting iron with all its obvious good points.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the Department of the Army or the DOD.

47th Inf. Team Wins Auto Rifle Event at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The two-man team of Pvt. Witold Muller and Pvt. Allen Neumann of the 2d BG, 47th Inf., became the first automatic rifle champions at Fort Lewis in competition held here last 13 March.

The winners outscored 20-team field in the competition, firing a total of 320 points out of a possible 400 in this new automatic rifle match.

The first half of the match consisted of the teams rushing 100 yards, dropping down and firing off 20 rounds—all within a 70-second time limit. In the second half of the match each team member was given 24 seconds to fire 20 rounds from the 300 yard line.

Twenty teams will represent Fort Lewis in the Sixth Army automatic rifle team match here 31 March.

The top six teams from the Sixth Army area will compete in the All-Army Matches at Fort Benning, Ga., in May.

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. His address: 168 Artillery Loop, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Cartes Wins Flamingo Pistol Meet; Army Takes Team Title

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—First Lt. David Cartes won the individual championship at the Flamingo Pistol Tournament 19 March. Cartes turned in a score of 2603-89X for three days of firing on the Trail Glades ranges with .22, .38 and .45 caliber weapons. He had to fight hard to ward off a last minute surge by former champion MSGt. H. L. "Joe" Benner, the West Point pistol coach.

Benner came in second with an aggregate score of 2596 and 84 shots in the small center ring of the bulls eye. Benner did not place in the .22 and center fire matches 17-18 March but next day he won the .45 aggregate with 877-88X, eight points ahead of Cartes.

Third place went to SFC William Blankenship, last year's Flamingo winner. Blankenship was just one point behind Benner with 2595-127X.

All three were shooting for the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit from Fort Benning, Ga., which includes the best pistol shots in the Army.

The Flamingo continued Friday, 20 March with a series of individual matches which were not a part of the grand aggregate. On Saturday the Army successfully defended its title in the team matches.

Fourth place in the grand aggregate was won by Air Force TSGt. William Mellon of Lackland AFB, Tex. Lt. Col. William Hancock, officer-in-charge of the AMU team, took fifth place with 2577-83X. Joseph White of Alexandria, Va., a member of the U.S. border patrol, was sixth with 2576-79X.

The women's championship was won by Irma Tesch, German-born wife of Army CWO Norbert F. Tesch, Fort Sill, Okla. Mrs. Tesch shot 2446-50X.

CARTES' VICTORY gave him a clean sweep of the major Florida tournaments this year. The previous week he won the National midwinter championships at Tampa.

Cartes, 29, began firing in registered competition just four years ago. He attracted widespread attention in pistol shooting circles last year when he upset Benner to take the midwinters. Since then he has stayed out of most of the major tournaments to practice with special international weapons for international competition.

Last month he won the Inter-Services Matches in San Antonio and when he came to Florida he was the favorite to take both the midwinters and the Flamingo.

Benner, 42, was for years considered the leading shot in the world. He took everything from the Flamingo, which he won three times, to the Olympics.

Recently, however, the Army has been developing a new crop of top young shooters at Benning and Cartes is a leading representative of that new group.

IN THE TEAM matches 21 March, the Army Blue which included Cartes, Blankenship, Stine-man and Benner, set a new .45 military record. They shot 1163-46X. The old record was 1157.

The AMU's Blue team also won the .22 caliber with 1173-64X, followed by the Air Force with 1168-40X. The AMU's Gold team shot 1165-41X for third place.

The AMU's Red team, composed of Ogden, Heugatter, Kurtz and Moore won the .38 caliber team championship with 1151-43X. The Air Force Blue was again second with 1148-35X.

Army Blue took the team aggregate championship with a combined score of 3482-159X.

Nuremberg Pistoleers Win SACOM Team Crown

MUNICH—Nuremberg sub-area ran away with team honors and MSGt. Pat Thompson of Garmisch sub-area was the individual medalist in the Southern Area Command pistol championships held recently in Munich.

The Nuremberg quartet scored 1053 points out of a possible 1200 to out-distance the other sub-areas in the team match. Munich had 985 for second place; Garmisch was next with 972 and Stuttgart followed with 916. The team totals were derived from the aggregate score of the Commanding General's Southern Area Command Match, which consisted of three relays of three stages each. The contest included slow, time and rapid fire from 25 and 50 yards.

Thompson, of the Engr.-Ord. School in Murnau, won two individual awards, was second in another and sixth in the fourth to take the individual cup with 804 out of 900 points. Runnerup was Edward Walsh, 7945 AU of Nuremberg sub-area, who compiled 794 points and picked up second and third place match trophies.

The presentation of individual and team awards to the first three places in the six individual matches and the team event was made by Maj. Gen. Paul A. Gaven, commanding general, Southern Area Command.

MAJ. JOHN WARD, Ulm Station and Stuttgart sub-area, won the first match of the meet, the Armored Match. Ward fired 173 out of a possible 200 in the 50-yard slow fire event.

Nuremberg's Capt. Sherwood Stutz, Hq. Det., copped the 25-yard, time fire Infantry Match with a 187. Ward had the same total, but had fewer shots in the V-ring.

Thompson began to roll in the third event, the Artillery Match, with a 183 in 25-yard, rapid fire competition. He followed that up with first in the three-stage Southern Area Command Match with a 269.

The victorious Nuremberg team was made up of Stutz, Walsh, Lt. Col. Victor Lewandowski and Cpl. Jules Goetz.

First Army Tournament

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—The 12th annual First Army basketball tournament opened here this week with 14 teams competing. Results will be carried in next week's edition of Army Times.

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LOW DOWN PAYMENT EASY MONTHLY TERMS

'All-Army' Mitt Event Opens

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Some 3000 fans voiced their enthusiastic approval of 13 thrilling bouts, including three knockouts, in the opening round of the three-day 1959 all-army boxing eliminations here this week. The tourney drew 46 competitors and the top ten will defend the Army's inter-service crown here 1-3 April.

Action opened as Fort Carson flyweight George Manabe withheld a heavy barrage by Robert Elliot of V Corps and came back in the next two rounds to outpoint his foe.

Bantam Hennell Listenbee, Fort Hood, fought a defensive battle for two rounds then opened up to decision Dean Baynes, Fort Devens.

Featherweight Richard Woodley, Fort Benning, punched hard enough but splendidly conditioned Alvin Richardson just wouldn't go down. Woodley was the unanimous choice.

TOUGH featherweight Eli Dorch of Fort Meade and Robert Robison of Fort Hood took turns rocking each other, with Eli's aggressiveness netting him the decision.

Light-welter Wallace Wilkerson, Fort Devens, found the southpaw style of Fort Benning's Fred McFerrin puzzling at first but solved it with straight right crosses to gain a close verdict. In the same division, Lucious Allen of Fort Hood

won a close decision over Claude Diggs, Hawaii.

The third lightweight clash was one of the program's highlights. This one pitted Fort Riley's Leslie Norris against Robert Henderson, Seventh Army. Henderson opened with a sustained attack which drove his opponent across the ring. Then, as the round was ending, Norris dropped Henderson with a left hook for nine. In the second, Norris again pummeled Henderson to the canvas but Henderson's two-fisted counterattack dropped Norris as the bell intervened. Norris finished stronger to win.

Welterweight Eugene Hamilton, 24th Div., dropped James Honey-

suckle twice before the referee stopped the fight in 2:54 of the first round.

Welterweight Agapito Garza of Fort Riley decided Fortune Smith, Fort Hood.

Light-middleweight Andrew Heilman, 35th Inf., disposed of Fulton Bosley, Fort Devens, with the first left hook he threw in 2:24 of the first round. Light-middleweight Ed Crook, 6th Inf., toyed with Fred Lucer, 23d Inf. Then crossed a short right inside Lucero's lead and it was over in 1:25 of the first.

Middleweight Robert Conrad, 34th Inf., decided Robert Carpenter, Fort Bliss. When the final

bell rang Carpenter was listening to it on one knee.

The evening's finale turned out to be the goriest and most controversial. The winner on points was light-heavy Eugene Hamilton, Fort Carson. The loser Charles Scruggs, V Corps. Toward the end of round 2, Scruggs began winging overhand rights at his tiring foe and opened a gash over Hamilton's right eye. As the bell sounded, it appeared the bout might be stopped by the doctor but it was allowed to continue. Hamilton then fought cautiously, protecting his eye, and fought on almost even terms. The judges voted unanimously for Hamilton but the crowd hooted its disbelief. —MARKER.

ARMY TIMES Sports

MARCH 28, 1959

ARMY TIMES 31

MEADE'S KINDER MVP

Fort Lee Dethrones Knox In 2d Army Cage Event

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Although three of its first stringers were absent, playing with the Army team in the National AAU tourney, Fort Lee nevertheless won the Second Army basketball championship with a 59-53 victory over the defending champions from Fort Knox here last Sunday night.

Fort Knox, with two key men also on the Army team in the AAU tourney, extended Lee right down to the wire in a do-or-die final game after trouncing the Travelers 73-53 in an afternoon contest.

IN THE FINAL game of the double elimination tourney, Knox trailed most of the way but a hot streak by Eric Back (Western Kentucky) pushed the Tankers ahead 48-44 with 7:33 remaining.

Dave Washington brought the Travs back with a jump shot and two free throws to tie the score at 48-all. Then a pair of charity tosses by Jo Gibbs gave Knox a two-point nod. Washington again hit with a jumper to knot the score and Lee forged ahead on two free throws by John Cleland, making it 52-50 with 4:29 left.

ALTHOUGH KNOX scored three more points, the Tankers were never a serious threat again as Lee's Don McCool tallied a layup and free toss. Washington added two more from the conversion line and, with two seconds left, Lee's

Jim O'Bannon added another goal. High scorer for Lee was Gary Clark with 15 points.

In the afternoon Lee-Knox game, Clark scored 30 points for Lee but it wasn't enough. Knox, led by Eric Back's 24 points, coasted to a 73-53 win. Knox employed a rock-ribbed zone defense to hand Lee its first defeat and send the tournament into a 29th game.

The Tankers dominated both backboards in the second half, thanks to Gibbs and Ron Anello, lanky 6-6 center. Throughout the last ten minutes of play, Knox used a mild freeze and an outside weave to successfully draw fouls and pull away to win by a big margin. Lee finished the season with a fancy record of 50 wins against only four defeats.

THE MOST VALUABLE player trophy was won by Dick Kinder of Fort Meade, who stands only 5-9. Kinder set a new Anderson Field House record in the tourney by scoring 47 points as Meade defeated Fort Belvoir 110-79.

Complete results:

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| FIRST DAY |
| Fort Lee 87, Arlington Hall 60 |
| Fort Holabird 90, Army Chemical Center 76 |
| Fort Lee 110, Aberdeen 52 |
| Vint Hill Farms 76, Fort Belvoir 84 |
| Fort Meade 81, Fort Knox 84 |
| Fort Myer 78, Fort Monroe 64 |
| Valley Forge Hospital 81, Carlisle Barracks 63 |

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|--------------------------------------|
| SECOND DAY |
| Army Chemical Center 73, Aberdeen 69 |
| Fort Meade 93, Vint Hill Farms 84 |
| Valley Forge 86, Fort Monroe 48 |
| Fort Lee 106, Fort Detrick 69 |
| Fort Eustis 89, Fort Holabird 55 |
| Fort Knox 108, Fort Belvoir 87 |
| Fort Myer 99, Carlisle Barracks 68 |

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| THIRD DAY |
| Arlington Hall 82, Fort Holabird 43 |
| Army Chemical Center 94, Fort Detrick 88 |
| Fort Meade 87, Carlisle Barracks 84 |
| Fort Belvoir 103, Valley Forge 61 |

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|---------------------------------------|
| FOURTH DAY |
| Arlington Hall 77, Chemical Center 73 |
| Fort Meade 110, Fort Belvoir 79 |
| Fort Lee 82, Fort Eustis 73 |
| Fort Knox 114, Fort Myer 91 |

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|---------------------------------|
| FIFTH DAY |
| Fort Myer 97, Arlington Hall 76 |
| Fort Meade 88, Fort Eustis 74 |
| Fort Lee 84, Fort Myer 74 |
| Fort Lee 84, Fort Knox 69 |

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|-----------------------------|
| SIXTH DAY |
| Fort Knox 77, Fort Meade 77 |

| |
|---------------------------|
| FINAL DAY |
| Fort Knox 79, Fort Lee 82 |
| Fort Lee 87, Fort Knox 83 |

Gordon Cagers Win 82d's Tournament

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—With only one close call, the Fort Gordon Signalers swept to the championship of the first annual 82d Airborne Division Invitational basketball tournament here last weekend.

The Third Army championship team whipped the Cherry Point Marines, 109-95, in the finals, as Ernie Wiggins, the former Wake Forest star, led Gordon for the third straight tourney game with 26 points. Wiggins was named the tourney's MVP.

LEE BOXER TOP PERFORMER

Meade Mitt Team Racks Up 2d Army Title; Ness Sharp

By GEORGE MARKER

FORT MEADE, Md.—The Fort Eustis four-year dominance of the Second Army boxing tournament came to a halt last weekend as Fort Meade's light-middleweight Joe Thornton rose from the canvas to win a split verdict over Leon Terry of Fort Belvoir. A crowd of 1200 in the post gym saw Thornton stage a robbing finish to clinch the team title for the Generals by a single point over the favored Wheel squad.

Final team standings follow: Fort Meade 16, Fort Eustis 15, Fort Lee 11, Fort Belvoir 9, Fort Knox 4, Walter Reed 1, and Aberdeen Proving Ground 0.

IN THE OPENER of the nine-round program, Roger Gomez (Fort Eustis) won the flyweight crown by stopping George Fields (Fort Meade) in two rounds. Gomez pummeled his foe mercilessly in the first round and dropped him as the round ended. Fields was unable to answer the bell for the second round.

Rudy Macabeo (Fort Knox) became the bantamweight king by way of a default victory over Ken Atwood (Fort Eustis) who had broken his hand in his earlier win over Merlin Raboin (Fort Lee).

Featherweight Willie Moore (Fort Lee) won a close decision over Albert Bergevin (Fort Knox). Moore, a clever southpaw befuddled his opponent for two rounds with a sneaky jab and right cross. In the last heat, Bergevin caught Moore with a right hand counter and dropped him for an eight count but the rally was not enough to overcome Moore's early lead.

JARRING Johnie Jenkins (Fort Meade) overpowered Thomas Melton (Fort Eustis) and knocked him

Pentathletes Back Home

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — The U.S. modern pentathlon team, which makes its home at Fort Sam, has returned from a successful swing through fencing clubs in the East to begin intensive training in the other pentathlon sports.

The team hosts an international Pentathlon meet here the first week in May. Mexico will send its team, and Argentina and West Germany have sent tentative acceptances, Lt. Col. John W. Russell, commander of the unit, said.

The 13 athletes who comprise the team will warm up with a triathlon (running, swimming, and shooting) against the Military Academy 2-8 April at Fort Sam. A team of three officers and eight cadets will represent West Point.

Other events for 1959 are the fencing championships at Los Angeles in June, the National Pentathlon at Fort Sam in July, the Pan-American games in Chicago in September, and the World Pentathlon Championships beginning 25 September at Harrisburg.

The team is looking for additional members as well as more grooms for the stable crew. "This isn't a closed club," Col. Russell said. "We're interested in any amateur athlete in the Armed Forces who can run two miles in 10:15, and who can swim 325 yards in 4:15. If he fits those requirements, we can teach him to ride, to fence, and to shoot."

out in 2:04 of the second round for the lightweight title. The end came after Melton was first dropped with a right cross early in the second. A little later a brace of rights again crumpled him and he wasn't able to beat the referee's count.

Light-welterweight Jim O'Neill (Fort Lee) overcame the bull-like rushes of powerful Eddie Lear (Fort Belvoir) to gain a split decision in one of the evening's most savage battles.

CAGE MEET'S 'SURPRISE' TEAM

Army Loses Heartbreaker, Ends 3d in AAU Tourney

DENVER, Colo.—The Army all-star basketball team, organized recently following eliminations at Presidio of San Francisco, nearly upset the applecart in the National AAU tournament here last weekend.

The Army team finished third, after losing a semi-final heartbreaker to Wichita 104-102 in overtime. The soldiers clinched third place the following night with an easy 102-79 win over San Francisco. Wichita won the title by defeating the Phillips Oilers 105-83.

In the semi-finals, Army stunned the defending champions from

Welterweight Bobby Randolph (Fort Meade) displayed an educated left hook which rocked Freddie DeBoise (Fort Belvoir) repeatedly and Randolph took a unanimous decision.

Content with jabbing and finding the range in the first round, middleweight Ralph Trotman (Fort Eustis) knocked out Parker Middleton (Fort Meade) in 2:47 of the second. The end came shortly after Middleton struggled to his feet after taking an eight-count only to meet a similar barrage which put him down for the full count.

Light-heavy Billy Ness (Fort Lee), who was voted "most valuable" boxer of the tourney, earned that distinction with a highly-polished performance as he easily trounced Macao Burns (Fort Eustis). Billy, who owns a wide assortment of punches, connected cleanly and often, and only Burns' ability to bury his chin effectively kept him from being flattened.

A 'David and Goliath' performance wound up the program but the decision this time went to the giant—Alonzo Small (Fort Eustis) who chased retreating Bob Chaplin (Fort Belvoir) for three rounds and won a lackluster decision. Small, at 223, outweighed Chaplin by 48 pounds. Using his ponderous right hand like a ominous flyswatter, Small hit the air most of the evening but gained the nod for aggressiveness.

Dix Wins 1st Army Cage Crown

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Fort Dix won its fifth consecutive First Army basketball championship here last weekend as the Burros whipped Fort Monmouth in the tourney, 71-54. It was the seventh Fort Dix command cage title in 12 starts.

The Burros swept through the double elimination event undefeated in five games. Monmouth, on the other hand, had to fight its way out of the losers' bracket to reach the finals. The Signalers played eight games in six days.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP game was a tense battle until Dix poured it on in the second half.

Dix got off to a fast start with a 16-spread and the game was near-

ly seven minutes old before Monmouth registered its first field goal, by Don Brown. Then the Signalers rallied as Fritz Binder hit with five outside shots. At half-time Dix had only a three-point margin, leading 36-33. Frank Perry of Florida A&M paced Dix in the first half with six field goals.

After intermission, Dix broke fast again with three quick buckets by Gerry Paulson, Joe Bourne and Jim Wortham. Monmouth came within five points one time, but with 13 minutes left to play Dix boasted a 15-point margin and Monmouth never threatened after that.

THE CONTEST was played at a fast pace with only ten personal fouls called against each team. Perry took scoring honors with 21 points. Paulson, former Manhattan star, followed with 18. Binder, from Duquesne, also had 18 to pace Monmouth. Brown was next in line for the losers with 11 points.

Before meeting Monmouth, Dix defeated Fort Niagara, Fort Slocum, Fort Jay and Fort Devens. After being upset by Jay, 79-66, Monmouth beat Fort Totten twice, Niagara, Seneca Ordnance, Jay and Devens. Their first loss was to Jay. Fourteen teams competed and 26 games were played.

IN WAC competition, Fort Monmouth retained the title. The Monmouth WACs whipped Fort Jay in the finals 45-38. Carole Bartasek, with 19 points, and player-coach Erma Shearer, with 16, led the local team. Monmouth won the tourney with three straight wins. Six WAC teams competed.

flight curling that Army teams showed in the state playdowns. A total of eight rinks entered the Southern Conference meet with the Robert Hirt rink from Wildwood Station taking the championship, defeating the S. J. Williams rink representing Hqs. Co., Army Garrison, Fort Richardson, 11-3.

The Wildwood rink was the cinderella team of the playdowns.

Located about 75 miles southwest of Anchorage, the small post had no curling rink.

But rink skip Hirt, a veteran of eight years of curling before entering the Army, rounded up three other men who expressed an interest in the game.

Arriving at Richardson prior to the conference playdowns, Hirt taught the rest of his men enough about the game to score an impressive victory.

Curling was formally introduced to Army troops late in 1958 when a modern indoor rink was completed at Fort Richardson, the largest Army post in the 49th state, located just outside of Anchorage.

When members of the Anchorage Curling Club heard their Army neighbors were about to introduce curling they were quick to offer assistance. The same spirit of civilian-military cooperating prevailed at Fairbanks. Members of the Fairbanks Curling Club aided soldier curlers assigned to Ladd and Eielson ABs.

WITH THE completion of the rinks, many off duty hours were spent by company level teams competing for berths in the Army's Northern and Southern Conference playdowns, the preliminaries to the USARAL tourney.

Serving as a warm-up for the military playdowns, and a token of gratitude for the many hours of aid the civilian curling clubs gave Army curlers, Richardson acted as host to the annual All-Alaska State playdowns.

Though the highest finishing Army team ended up in fifth place, veteran curlers from Alaska were pleased by the progress the Army curlers displayed and the keen competition they afforded the more experienced rinks.

MILITARY competitions at Richardson saw an extension of the top



Benning Sextet Wins 3d Army Volleyball Title

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.—Fort Benning won the Third Army double elimination volleyball championship here last week in a whirlwind playoff finish against Fort Bragg.

After once beaten Bragg roared back to hand Benning its first loss in the 16th game of the tournament, Benning bounced back to sweep the playoffs in two straight matches, 15-3 and 15-12.

BENNING had advanced to the semi-finals by handing Fort Campbell its first defeat. In the decisive third game, Benning was led by the solid spiking of SFC Ralph Dunahoo as it won in overtime 16-14. Bragg gained a semi-final berth by defeating Redstone Arsenal, with SFC Chuck Cooke and SP5 Bob Smith leading the offense.

Benning and Bragg seemed evenly matched and spectators were surprised when Benning coasted to an easy 15-3 victory in the deciding

MSGT. Teddy Lowe, captain of from Col. Lon H. Smith, Fort Third Army volleyball trophy the Benning team, accepts the McClellan CO.

semi-final game after taking the first 15-11.

IN THE FINALS, Bragg sought revenge and got it, setting Benning back on its heels, 15-11 and 12-9 after losing the opening game 15-12. Smith and Cooke again paced Bragg.

This set the stage for the playoffs and the eventual Benning victory.

Members of the winning team received leather luggage handbags while Bragg players won traveling clocks.

All-Army Halfback To Play in Canada

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Eddie Vincent, star halfback on last year's Carson Mountaineers, has returned a signed contract to the Winnipeg professional football team and will join them for the coming season. He gets out of the Army this week.

Vincent, a graduate of Iowa University, caught the eye of sports writers and service coaches during games he played for Carson and was selected to the 1958 Army Times All-Army team.

Biathlon Team Wins Trophy

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Soldier-skiers of the 1959 U.S. biathlon team have been awarded the "Italian Grölla" by the Olympic Pentathlon Committee in recognition of "the nation showing the greatest improvement over a period of one year in winter biathlon competition."

The Fort Richardson-trained team finished fifth in the 1959 world competition held at Valle D'Aosta, Italy in February.

SP4 Maurice Paquette, who finished in eighth place and took top individual honors for the U.S. team, presented the trophy to Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, CG USARAL, on behalf of the team.

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In Brief...

PHIL Browner, Eighth Army open division heavyweight champ, hopes to turn pro when he gets out of the Army. He is stationed with 7th Cavalry in Korea. Before entering the Army, the 182-pounder won 56 Golden Gloves matches and represented Indiana in the National Gloves as a middleweight . . . Fort Carson's women's doubles team of Pat Randolph and Lucy Bond won the recent Colorado Springs bowling title by a single pin. They knocked down 1116 pins . . . The Fort Hancock Post Commander's annual Intra-Mural sports trophy was won by Btry C, 4th Missile Bn., 71st Arty.

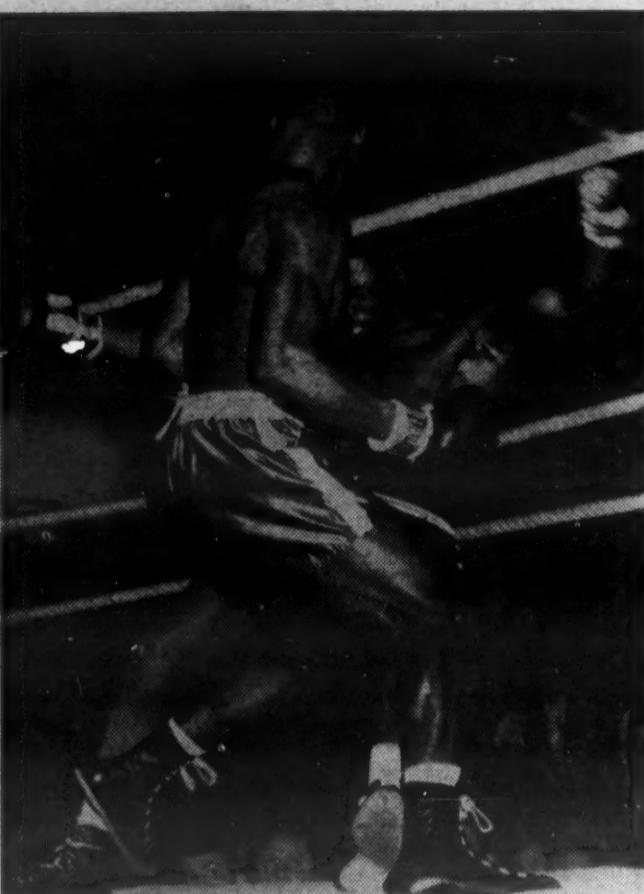
Led by PFC David Hodges, the 11th Arty Gp (Air Defense) team from Rehoboth, Mass., won the 1st Region, ARADCOM, table tennis championship at Fort Niagara, N.Y., last week. Hodges won the singles title and teamed with PFC Edward Edes to win the doubles . . . Before Chuck Brendler, a star in the Fort Riley basketball league, decided to accept an athletic scholarship to Florida University, he had offers from 45 colleges, including Kansas, Kentucky, Auburn, Bradley and Seattle. He had been a record-setter at Jacksonville Junior College. In 1954-55 he finished third in the nation in scoring.

Lee Rachmel, young Fort Lee swimming star and son of the post Special Services officer, Maj. Leo Rachmel, is competing with the U.S. team in the Bahamas International Swimming meet at Nassau this week. In a Virginia AAU qualifying meet, Lee cracked the "one minute barrier" for intermediates by swimming the 100-yard distance in 59.7 . . . Southpaw SP4 Robert Brunton, a jeep driver with the 3d Tank Bn., 1st Cav. Div., is expected to strengthen the Division mound staff in Korea this season. Brunton played pro ball with Albany, Ga., in the Georgia-Florida League in '55 and with Paris, Tex., in the Sooner State League in '56.

Pvt. Bob Burda of the 62d Engr. Bn. at Fort Leonard Wood, swings a 50-ounce bat every night after the evening meal. It's his method of spring training. Burda, a \$30,000 bonus baby for the St. Louis Cardinals, is one of several minor league players now assigned to the 62d. The others are Don Miles, Bob Miller, Bob Sadowski, Mel Nelson, Ted Theim and Don Lock.

Curling in Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska. — The Army had 17 men in the International Curling Bonspiel here recently. Never before had the Army had a team in the meet, which dates back to 1905. This year the Yukon Command entered three teams and Fort Richardson added another. The teams did well but were unable to reach the finals. A Fairbanks civilian team won.



Learning the Ropes

FORT LEE's Amos Griffin introduces his opponent, Clinton Patrick of Richmond, to the ropes during their heavyweight bout for the Richmond, Va., Golden Gloves title. Griffin continued to pepper Patrick with a flurry of lefts and rights and won the championship. (Story in last week's edition of Army Times.) Later, in the semi-finals of the Second Army tournament, Griffin was decisioned by Alonzo Small of Fort Sustis, who outweighed Griffin by 50 pounds.

AT FORT CARSON

Falcon Track Team Looks Tough

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Determined to successfully defend their Carson track and field title, the Falcons of the 1st BG, 39th Inf. mustered their forces last week.

More than 20 men have signed up for tryouts with the Falcon squad. Major unit competition is slated for 10 April at the Kit Carson oval on the mountain post.

Heading the potential 39th thin-clads are the giant shotputter and discus thrower whose best effort with the spheroid in sanctioned college competition was better than 53 feet; a lanky high jumper, who consistently topped the horizontal bar at 6-8; a long distance runner, a good broad jumper and a high hurdler.

First Lt. Clifton Burrus, who

carries 240 pounds of muscle on a 6-6 frame, was one of the top shotputters in the Southwest while attending West Texas College. He hurled the shot more than 53 feet several times and once threw it 54 feet.

First Lt. John Schubert Jr., only returnee from last year's champion ship team, was a member of the cross-country squad for four years at the University of Pittsburgh. He won the half-mile event in the '58 Carson meet for the Falcons.

PVT. DON BREEZE gained national attention in the '57 Kansas relays. Running for New Mexico Western College, he placed third in the high jump event. He won his specialty four years running in the Frontier Conference

MARCH 28, 1959

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AFTER UPHILL STRUGGLE

Northern Team Wins Alaska Cage Crown

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — The Northern Conference won Army's annual Alaska basketball tournament as Btry B, 15th Arty, whipped Co. D, 1st BG, 23d Inf., representing the Southern Conference, 69-61 and 67-53.

The tourney win was no breeze for the artillerymen. In the first game, the eventual champions trailed the Southern Conference runner-up team, Fort Richardson's 48th Engr. Co., by 20 points at half-time. But Btry B crept back in the second half to tie the score at 68-68 at the end of regulation play and then won 72-70 in overtime. Bill Hannon led the attack with 36 points.

THE INFANTRYMEN derailed 15th Arty in a semi-final game, 69-58. But the artillerymen gained another chance to play Co. D in the double elimination event by defeating H&H Co., Yukon Command. Needing only one more victory for the title, the previously undefeated infantry team from Richardson lost to Btry B, 69-61.

The second "final" game was a repeat of the first. Wayne Marble and Jimmy Cordova hit for 24 and 23 respectively, but Btry B's Hannon came up with 31 points and Leon Foreman had 19 to pace the artillery team to a 67-53 win.

HANNON and Foreman of the champs and Cordova and Marble of the runners-up were named to the all-tournament team, along with Glenn Longmire, 48th Engineers, and Dick Hemphill, Yukon Command.

Hannon led all scorers in the tournament with 159 points for five games, an average of 31 points per game. Marble was next with a 29-point per game average.

Top Volleyball Players Arrive At Fort Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Top volleyball players from throughout the Army were to arrive at Riley this week to begin workouts for the All-Army team eliminations.

Paul Barnes, Director of Physical Education at the YMCA, Denver, Colo., will conduct the trials.

At the end of a three-week training period, the actual eliminations will take place. The top players will represent the Army at the National Volleyball Association meet in Des Moines, Iowa, in May. A team will be chosen from the NVA tourney to represent the U.S. in the Pan-American Games, which will be held in Chicago in August.

Carson Runs School In Horseback Riding

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Riding and jumping competition in the Pikes Peak region will have Fort Carson entries again if interest continues in classes in these skills at Carson's Riding Academy.

The classes are offered to military personnel and their dependents through Carson. Special Services and the 2d BG, 5th Inf. First Lt. Montie (Montana) Mickel Jr. is officer in charge.

Instructors for the advanced jumping classes will be MSgt. Neal Lyseth, 2d BG, 5th, and SFC Ray Wallen, assistant career counselor in the 5th—both former cavalrymen.

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Third Army Champions

WILLIE BERGINES, player-coach of Fort Gordon's STC Signalers, presents the Third Army basketball trophy to Brig. Gen. David P. Gibbs, ASTC CO. The Signalers rolled through the tournament undefeated (story in last week's edition of Army Times), hiking their season record to 36 wins against seven defeats. Other members of the team, from left: Dave Thomas, Ernie Wiggins, Rip Nixon, Jim Knively, Art Enfield, Bob Keller, Claude McHaffie, Art Ball, J. B. Grant, Don Davenport and Willie Helmes.

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BUSINESS

84 ARMY TIMES

MARCH 28, 1959

Military Budget Battle Continues

By H. R. Baukhage

THE battle of the military budget continues to become more and more deeply involved in international negotiations. The President has not yielded one inch in his belief that the cuts in spending for manpower and missiles have in no way injured American spending. As Marquis Childs, nationally syndicated columnist puts it: "The President's Dutch is up. He rejects with all the vehemence of a man who has come to a stubborn conviction, the argument that economy has pared away America's armed strength."



BAUKHAGE

At the same time his critics who are demanding strengthening of our ground forces and a rapid narrowing of the missile gap, are as dogged in their attack as ever.

As nearly as those who don't sit in on the National Security Council meetings can figure out, the reasoning behind the President's attitude is based on certain assumptions, part of which are the result of one interpretation of the intelligence reports. These assumptions are:

1. The Soviets have no intention or desire to launch a nuclear war at this time.
2. The strength of our nuclear retaliation capability will inhibit the Red leaders from starting anything on the ground which would unloose such retaliation.

3. The rapid obsolescence of new missiles and the tremendous expense involved, makes it unwise to put completed missiles and anti-missiles into greater production.

The arguments against accepting these interpretations of intelligence concerning enemy intentions as a basis for what they consider the dangerous Eisenhower economy continue.

Commenting on the Pentagon decision to cut volume-production of the Zeus, Gen. D. E. Beach, Army Director of Air Defense and Special Weapons said:

"As soon as we get an existing system into operation we immediately know how to build one far better and by the time we are developing that one and going along, we know how to make one that is still much better. So we are in this constant problem of where do you stop and get something on the ground to fight with."

THERE IS no question that since the President took the reins in his hands and, to scramble but strengthen the metaphor, the bit in his teeth, his popularity, which was dropping, has risen according to the polls. If, as a result of his attitude regarding Berlin and the results of the negotiations which are to follow tensions are reduced, his stock will rise much higher and the pressure for greater defense spending will be reduced for the time being.

However, his opponents now argue that, in the long run, if the Soviets continue their lead in weapons and scientific research, at the same time building up economic competition, they might easily feel it worth while to take a calculated risk of a nuclear war, for which we would be unprepared in a deterrent, defense or offense forces.

The high altitude explosions, we are told, revealed much highly valuable information especially in the field of anti-missile research. Unfortunately much of this information disclosed as well new obstacles which must be overcome.

If the Nike-Zeus missile system development were to be continued without taking into consideration possible new problems, a three to four year program would cost up to \$10 billion.

PERFECTION of the warning systems come high. \$800 million is going into present construction and new stations are in the making.

The high-altitude experiments threw some doubt on the use of satellite warning stations — at least as now contemplated. It had been planned to double this year's spending (\$18 million) next fiscal year in this area.

These are just a few of the figures, presently pertinent, which are being used by those who believe that even if Congress squeezes the dollars to dimes in their defense demands, and the current spending plans are kept nearer to the Eisenhower specifications, the future will require more than an expert juggler to keep the next budget in balance.

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Appointed

WILLIAM G. STEARNS has been appointed to the staff position of Chief Engineer for Meridian Metalcraft, designers and manufacturers of microwave equipment. During World War II, he was a Naval communications officer.

Johnston Mutual Okays Dividend

NEW YORK.—A dividend of 15 cents per share from investment income payable 26 March to shareholders of record 13 March has been declared by the Directors of The Johnston Mutual Fund Inc.

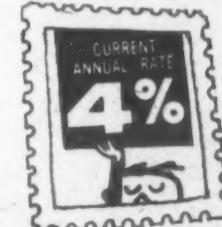
This is the 48th consecutive quarterly dividend paid by the Fund since its inception 3 February 1947 and compares with a dividend from investment income of 15 cents per share paid in the first quarter of 1958. Total dividends for 1958 amounted to 65 cents from investment income and 63 cents from realized capital gains.

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IN FEBRUARY

Buying of Mutual Fund Shares Hit \$178 Million

NEW YORK.—Investor use of investment company shares continues at a "substantial rate." George A. Mooney, Executive Director of the National Association of Investment Companies, reported in announcing February industry figures.

He said the 154 mutual fund members reported February investor purchases of shares amounted to \$178,430,000, off from the January figure of \$223,516,000, but above February, 1958, when sales totaled \$96,396,000 for 144 member companies.

Redemption of mutual fund shares during the month totaled \$60,820,000, somewhat under the \$75,018,000 in redemptions in January, and above the \$24,402,000 in redemptions in February a year ago.

The net new money received by investment companies for investment during February, 1959, represented 0.8 percent of total industry assets.

Total net assets of the 154 open-end member companies at the close of February, also reflecting some

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market rise, amounted to \$14,002,458,000, up from \$13,705,526,000 on 31 January 1959. Total net assets of the Association's member companies on 28 February 1958 were \$8,193,236,000.



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MARCH 28, 1959

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| Amer Invest & Income | 4.78 | 5.17 |
| Atomic Develop. Mutual Fd. | 5.98 | 6.51 |
| Axe Houghton Fund A | 6.05 | 6.58 |
| Axe Houghton Fund B | 6.94 | 9.61 |
| Axe Houghton Stock Fund | 4.64 | 5.07 |
| Axe Science and Electronics | 13.61 | 14.78 |
| Axe Templeton Growth Fd. | 31.62 | 32.25 |
| Baird Mutual Fund | 10.62 | 11.25 |
| Benson Fund | 17.63 | 19.08 |
| Canada General Fund | 15.14 | 16.37 |
| Century Shares | 9.53 | 10.28 |
| Commonwealth Investment Fd. | 9.39 | 10.86 |
| Commonwealth Stock Fd. | 15.40 | 16.74 |
| Delaware Fund | 12.30 | 13.73 |
| Dividend Shares, Inc. | 3.11 | 3.41 |
| Dreyfus Fund | 13.58 | 14.56 |
| Eaton & Howard Stock | 24.14 | 25.81 |
| Fidelity Fund | 16.45 | 17.28 |
| Fundamental Fund | 10.38 | 11.28 |
| Financial Indust. Fd. | 4.38 | 4.80 |
| Franklin Custodian Funds Common | 11.93 | 13.11 |
| Franklin Custodian Funds Preferred | 5.99 | 6.11 |
| Fundamental Inv. | 18.94 | 20.76 |
| Group Sec Com Stk. | 13.80 | 15.11 |
| Group Sec Petrol. | 11.63 | 12.74 |
| Group Sec Standard | 18.64 | 11.56 |
| Growth Indus. Shares | 5.21 | 5.70 |
| Hamilton Fund H-C7 | 5.18 | — |
| Hamilton Fund DA | 2.56 | 2.80 |
| Income Found. Fund | 9.35 | 10.11 |
| Incorporated Investors | 11.60 | 12.68 |
| Institute Growth Fund | 11.74 | 12.83 |
| Investment Trust of Boston | 23.39 | 23.38 |
| Johnston Mut. Fd. | 24.44 | 25.51 |
| Keystone Cust Fd B-1 | 20.58 | 21.50 |
| Keystone Cust Fd B-2 | 18.58 | 19.09 |
| Keystone Cust Fd H-1 | 9.65 | 10.54 |
| Keystone Cust Fd H-2 | 18.90 | 20.51 |
| Keystone Cust Fd S-1 | 12.88 | 14.06 |
| Keystone Cust Fd S-2 | 15.18 | 16.57 |
| Keystone Fund Can. | 13.23 | 14.31 |
| Lexington Tr Fd | 12.71 | 13.89 |
| Lexington Venture Fund | 12.66 | 13.84 |
| Loomis Sayles | 46.62 | 46.82 |
| Mass Investors Trust | 13.70 | 14.81 |
| M. L. T. Corp. Stock Fd | 22.01 | 23.79 |
| Mars Life Fd | 3.48 | 3.78 |
| Mutual Trust | 12.57 | 13.59 |
| Natl Investors | 12.16 | 14.38 |
| Nucleonics, Chemistry and Electronics Shares (NCE) | 10.69 | 11.65 |
| Philadelphia Fd | 23.41 | 25.66 |
| Pine St. Fd | 17.59 | 19.12 |
| Pioneer Fund | 37.94 | 38.32 |
| Price Tr Growth | 15.53 | 16.93 |
| TV Elect Fd | 12.50 | 13.39 |
| United Accumulative | 8.03 | 8.76 |
| Unit Cont Fd | 13.33 | 14.57 |
| United Science | 10.69 | 11.65 |
| Universal Programs | 7.23 | 7.90 |
| Value Line Fd | 14.20 | 15.48 |
| Wellington Fd | 13.06 | 14.12 |

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| Colorado Credit Life Ins. | 37% | Foremost Dairies | 20% |
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| Commonwealth Gas | 10% | General Mills | 64% |
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| Drug Fair | 13% | Greyhound Corp. | 19% |
| Drug Store Shopping Center | 1% | Hupp Corp. | 5% |
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| Fruit of the Loom | 24% | Kennecott Copper | 11% |
| Giant Food Prop. | 31% | Loew's Inc. | 30% |
| Giant Portland Cement | 28% | Lukens Steel | 100% |
| Govt. Emply. Life Ins. | 13% | Montgomery Ward | 44% |
| Great Western Life | 34% | National Distillers Prod. | 33% |
| Hot Shoppes | 30% | Pan Am World Airways | 29% |
| Hycon Mfg. | 4% | Parke Davis | 38% |
| Indemnity Bank of Washington | 38% | Pepsi-Cola | 16% |
| Industrial Electric | 18% | Republic Steel | 30% |
| Jessons Steel | 24% | St. Regis Paper | 27% |
| Kaiser Steel | 56% | Sinclair Oil | 66% |
| Lamolin Plus | 81% | Socoyn Mobile Oil | 45% |
| L. I. Arena | 7% | Standard Oil of Ind. | 48% |
| L. O. F. Glass Fibre | 23% | Standard Oil of New Jersey | 53% |
| Macinair Inc. | 1% | Studebaker-Packard Corp. | 31% |
| Mohawk Airlines | 75% | United States Rubber | 36% |
| Narda Micro-Wave | 5% | United States Steel | 93% |
| Peoples Life Ins. Co. | 58% | Westinghouse Electric | 79% |
| Pepsi United Bott. Ltd. | 58% | Zenith Radio Corp. | 272 |
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| Resort Airlines, N.C. | 56% | | |
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| State Hotel Inc. | 41% | | |
| United Amer. Investment Co. | 31% | | |
| Vitro Corp. | 18% | | |
| Warner & Swasey | 28% | | |
| Yonkers Raceway | 41% | | |

Stock Option Plan Vote Set

DETROIT — Proxy statements mailed this week by Chrysler Corp. notified shareholders that the annual meeting will be held in Detroit, Tuesday, 21 April, at 12 noon.

At the annual meeting, Chrysler Corp. shareholders will be asked to approve the action taken by the Stock Option Committee on 11 September, 1958 and on 8 January, 1959 to grant options totaling 309,926 shares subject to the cancellation of options for 300,051 shares previously granted. Members of the Stock Option Committee are not eligible to participate in the plan.

The action by the Stock Option Committee was taken in conformity with Section 421 (e) of the 1954 Internal Revenue Code. This provides in effect that restricted stock options may be modified downward as to price and extended as to term when the average market price of the stock for the preceding 12 consecutive calendar months is less than 80 percent of the market

price on the day they were originally granted.

In accordance with the code and the plan, the new stock options were granted at \$52.49 and \$49.94 a share, representing 95 percent of the average between the high and low prices of shares on the New York Stock Exchange on 11 September 1958 and on 8 January 1959, respectively.

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell, nor a solicitation of an offering to buy these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus. This advertisement does not constitute an offering in any State in which such offering may not be made.

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DENVER — The Board of Directors of Hamilton Funds, Inc. has declared a quarterly dividend of 4 cents per share from investment income and 12 cents per share from securities profits on Series H-C7 Shares. The dividend on Series H-DA Shares is 3 cents per share from

investment income and 12½ cents per share from securities profits. All dividends are payable 30 April to shareholders of record Noon, Mountain Standard Time, 1 April.

This fiscal year-end dividend brings total dividends paid in the past 12 months in Series H-C7 Shares to 13 cents from investment income and 12 cents from securities profits. In announcing Hamilton's 45th consecutive payment to shareholders, Hamilton president Harold Huber pointed out that Hamilton assets now total more than \$110 million as compared to under \$65 million a year ago.

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DEFENSE TRENDS

Supply Plan For Alaska Arranged

FORT MASON, Calif.—Brig. Gen. Robert C. Tripp, head of Army terminal operations for the Pacific Coast, advised at Fort Mason last week that arrangements have been completed for transportation of supplies to Alaska aircraft warning outposts by commercial transportation companies for 1959.

Alaska Barge and Transport Inc. Anchorage has been selected to service DEW-Alaska bases along the Arctic coast of Alaska. The Puget-United Transportation Companies, a combination of the Puget Sound Tug and Barge Company of Seattle and United Transportation Company of San Francisco, was chosen to serve two areas, the DEW-Aleutian stations and the Aircraft Control and Warning (AC&W) outposts spotted along Alaska's western coast and on Bering Sea islands.

All three transportation companies participated in the 1958 operations which were handled commercially for the first time after a number of years of divided military-commercial transportation while the supply system was being developed.

Space Guide Ready

WASHINGTON.—Publication of "The Space Guide," a new 150-page book on outer space, has been announced by Vincent F. Callahan, editor and publisher.

"Space Guide," a nontechnical sourcebook for businessmen, is the first book dealing exclusively with research, development, production and procurement activities of the new National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Purpose of the book is to provide manufacturing firms, research organizations and educational institutions with authoritative information on NASA, with emphasis on NASA's contracting activities. Callahan's address is the Evans Building, Washington 5, D.C.

Triode Available

PITTSBURGH.—A new high-power triode, type WL-7413, for radar pulse modulator service and capable of handling eight megawatts of peak power is now available from Westinghouse.

The tube, which requires only 40 kw of peak driving power, can be used without a high-power pulse transformer because of its 50-kv plate voltage.

For further information, write the Westinghouse Electronic Tube Division, P.O. Box 284, Elmira, N.Y.

Backlog Grows

BALTIMORE.—George M. Bunker, president of The Martin Company, reported last week in the firm's 1958 annual report that the current backlog of business of the company stands at \$632-million compared to a backlog of \$795-million a year ago. Missiles and associated equipment constitute approximately 72 percent of the backlog and manned aircraft approximately 28 percent.

Contract Awarded

FALLS CHURCH, Va.—Melpar, Inc., has announced the award of a contract from the Collins Radio Corp. for the Project Mercury "manned-satellite" microwave antennas. Collins Radio is in turn under contract to McDonnell Aircraft Corp., prime Project Mercury contractor to the National Aeronautics and Space Agency.



THE TELEFORK uses a conventional forklift attachment to lift and carry the containerized body of a Nike missile. This experimental, multi-purpose vehicle was developed originally as a rough terrain forklift, with a lifting capacity of 10,000 pounds. But it can also pull 19,000 pounds as a tractor and handle 10,000 pounds with its crane boom.

Missile Vehicle Combines Forklift, Tractor, Crane

WASHINGTON.—An experimental multi-purpose vehicle designed by the Quartermaster Corps to reduce operating cost and simplify the handling of Army missile components at launching sites is now being evaluated for use at Nike installations.

If adopted, the vehicle will perform the work of several single-purpose vehicles at each launching site, effecting a sizeable dollar savings and reducing the amount of logistical support required, such as spare parts and maintenance facilities. Substitution of this versatile vehicle also will reduce the weight of equipment needed at each firing

battery by an estimated 10 tons. Named the "Telefork" by its developers, the Clark Equipment Co. of Battle Creek, Mich., this new addition to the Quartermaster family of ground-support equipment for missiles serves as a forklift, a tractor and a crane. During the preliminary tests, conducted at missile sites of the Army Air Defense Command, the equipment demonstrated its ability to unload boxed or packaged missile components, tow missile trailers to the launching site, and with its crane attachment aid in assembling the missile on the launching rack.

Developed originally as a rough-terrain forklift truck, the Telefork has a lifting capacity of 10,000 pounds as forklift, can pull 19,000 pounds as a tractor and can handle 10,000 pounds with its slewing crane boom. Retaining its rough-terrain characteristics, the Telefork can load, unload and carry material through virtually any kind of difficult terrain inaccessible to conventional handling equipment.

Implementing the Telefork's ability to operate effectively in limited missile storage space are such features as front and rear axle steering, and a side-shifting device that permits the forks to move two feet to either side of center to pick-up off-center loads. The dual-axle steering enables the vehicle to move sideways at a 20-degree angle.

The body and forks also can be tilted right or left, independent of the axles, to permit pick-up of loads set at an angle or to carry loads at an even level across a hillside.

New Army Contracts Announced

WASHINGTON.—Award of two contracts totaling \$13,491,817 to Ford Division, Ford Motor Company, Detroit, for 8563 trucks, were among the awards announced this week by the Department of the Army.

Both truck contracts were awarded by the Ordnance Tank and Automotive Command, Detroit.

Under one contract 2142 one and a half ton stake body trucks will be purchased at a cost of \$4,681,877.

The second contract, for \$8,810,140, provides for 6421 half-ton pickup trucks.

* * *

OTHER contracts awarded:

A. J. Etkin Construction Co., Oak Park, Mich., \$2,023,344 for construction of operations, industrial and warehouse buildings with utilities at K. L. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich. The Detroit District Engineer awarded the contract.

North American Aviation, Canoga Park, Calif., \$2,645,000 for the Jupiter missile program.

Burroughs Corporation, Detroit, Mich., \$15,167,000 for communications units. The type of unit is classified.

Firestone Tire and Rubber, Los Angeles, \$5,044,080 for Corporal guided missiles.

Intercontinental Manufacturing Company, Garland, Tex., \$1,000,768 for components for the sustainer motor on the Nike-Hercules missile.

Standard Oil Company of Tulsa, Okla., \$2,030,694 for construction of depot maintenance approaches at Air Force Base, Okla.

Erickson & Lindstrom Construction Co., Flint, Mich., \$1,861,411 for construction of operations, industrial and warehouse buildings with utilities at Kirtland Air Force Base, Mich.

Gordon H. Ball, Inc., Danville, Calif., \$3,934,537 for construction work on the San Lorenzo Creek, Alameda County, Calif.

Farber Company, Hackensack, N.J., \$1,446,577 for construction of composite building at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

CIVIL SERVICE NOTES

Congress Studies Bill To Equalize Holidays

By XAVIER BOYLE

All federal employees would be placed on an equal footing in regard to legal holidays under a bill introduced by Rep. Edward Rees (R., Kans.), ranking minority member of the House Post Office and Civil Service committee.

Present rules on holidays are quite confused.

Some employees do not receive a day off for each of the customary eight legal holidays. Usually, they don't get a day off if the holiday falls on a non-work day. But other employees who may be scheduled to work on that particular day do receive a holiday.

Because the government works around the clock, not everybody has a Monday through Friday work week. Many work, for example, Tuesday through Saturday.

If a holiday falls on Saturday, the man scheduled to work that day gets a holiday but others don't. The reverse is also true.

If a holiday falls on Monday, the man scheduled to work that day gets a holiday but the man who works Tuesday through Saturday gets no day off.

Rees' bill would provide everybody with a workday off for each legal holiday, regardless of when it falls in relation to the work schedule.

TWO INTERESTING proposals on civilian employee pay scales have come forth.

The President wants a 15-mem-

ber pay commission to study the government salary systems. The President is concerned about the lack of a uniform pay policy. There are 16 salary systems set up by law and another 61 administrative pay systems. No comprehensive review of the whole federal pay picture has been made in 40 years, the President said. He said pay practices today are "inconsistent and inequitable."

Supervisors often receive less pay than those working under them, he said.

A draft of a bill setting up the commission was sent to Congress by the Budget Bureau. It would give the commission until February 1961 to make its report.

Meanwhile, Rep. James C. Davis (D., Ga.) has suggested a permanent joint Congressional committee on federal pay. The committee would be made up of leading members of the Post Office and Civil Service units. It would make annually recommendations to the Congress on adjusting pay.

The committee, of course, would not just recommend pay raises but would have a staff of experts to work up any basic changes needed in the pay system—or systems.

Each year the group would submit an annual salary review. At least 60 days before then it would hold hearings to get the views of government agencies, employee unions and other interested groups.

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Obituaries

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C. Death lists printed in agate type, are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

Bruce D. Rindlaub

COLUMBUS, Ohio. — Brig. Gen. Bruce D. Rindlaub, 54, commander of the Army Engineer Maintenance Center in Columbus died here on 12 March.

Earlier posts which he held were as District Engineer, in Boston, in 1943, and two years later, he was named chief of the engineer division, Hq. Far East Command. In 1955, he was appointed commander of the 7th Eng. Brig.

Robert A. Marr Jr.

RICHMOND, Va. — Col. (Ret.) Robert A. Marr Jr., for 35 years a member of the faculty at Virginia Military Institute, died in a veterans hospital here on 11 March.

Col. Marr, 61, retired in 1955 as head of VMI's civil engineering department. He became department chief in 1941.

Bessie Y. Allen

ARLINGTON, Va. — Burial services for Bessie Yates Allen, 80, wife of Col. (Ret.) Charles C. Allen, were held on 16 March in Arlington Cemetery.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Y. Allen; and grand daughter, Mrs. Donald V. Young.

Charles E. Brown

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Burial services for Col. (Ret.) Charles E. Brown, 57, former First Army Signal Officer, were held on March 16 in the post cemetery.

Col. Brown, who served as First Army Signal officer from 1954-57, was Deputy Head of the Signal Sub-Division, G-2, SHAPE. A veteran of 30 years service, he was assigned to Fort Knox prior to serving with First Army.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Evelyn Brown; a son, Charles L., and his mother, Mrs. Emma Brown.

Clarence E. Helmer

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa. — Sgt. Clarence E. Helmer, 52, Army Engineer Group, died here on 3 March. Prior to his assignment to Okinawa, he was stationed in Fort Carson for nine years.

He is survived by his wife, Rosemary; a son, Thomas W.; and an adopted daughter Kathi Jean Sayoko.

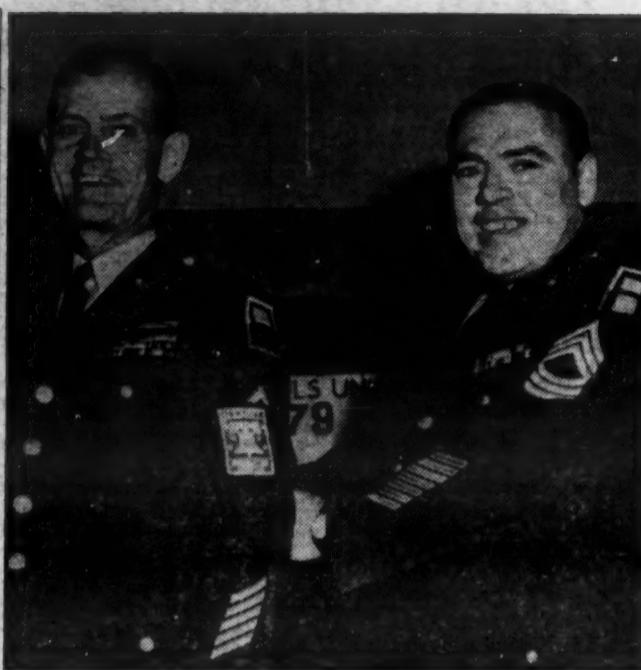
Interment is scheduled in a Houston cemetery. Mrs. Helmer will make her home in Bellaire, Tex.

L. E. Westbrook

ETHAN ALLEN AF BASE, Vt. — Burial services for Lt. (Ret.) Lawrence E. Westbrook, 77, a well-known figure to personnel stationed at Fort Ethan Allen during the past 36 years, were held 28 February at the base cemetery.

Prior to his retirement in 1923, he was assigned as 1st Sgt. of Troop A, 3d Cav., at Fort Ethan Allen, and had lived near the post ever since. He was noted also for his horsemanship, pistol and rifle marksmanship abilities.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian; a son, MSgt. Lawrence J. of Ethan Allen AF Base; three daughters, Doris Hall, Theresa Enko, and Veronica Oliver.



Reunion in Boston

THIS REUNION in Boston last week brought back memories. MSgt. Frank J. Carr is shown presenting an Army Recruiting Brassard to MSgt. William J. Donahue of the Boston Recruiting Main Station. Back in 1941, Carr enlisted Donahue. Now they work together in the Boston area, where Carr is Metropolitan Area supervisor.

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 17 March 1959.

| NAME | RANK | ARM/SVC | DATE | PLACE OF DEATH |
|---------------------------|--------|------------|-----------|-----------------------|
| Austin, Harry A. | Col | INF Retd | 6 Feb 59 | Atascadero, Calif. |
| Brown, Robert G. | Capt. | TC | 10 Mar 59 | St. Louis, Mo. |
| Campbell, George B. | Col | JAGC Retd | 23 Feb 59 | South Chatham, Mass. |
| Chase, Guy R. | Capt. | FC | 13 Jan 59 | Not shown |
| Clark, Arthur E. | Lt/Cel | INF Retd | 11 Jan 59 | Not shown |
| Day, Bernard L. | Capt. | AC Retd | 7 Mar 59 | Not shown |
| Dolaney, John C. | 1/Lt | Arty Retd | 5 Mar 59 | San Francisco, Calif. |
| Edwards, John D., Jr. | Capt. | Ordn Retd | 9 Nov 58 | St. Petersburg, Fla. |
| Forrest, Maulsby | Lt/Cel | MPC Retd | 11 Jan 59 | Not shown |
| Franchowka, Stephen | CWO | QMC Retd | 13 Jan 59 | Not shown |
| Fuller, Robert H. | Lt/Cel | Armor Retd | 26 Feb 59 | Nabnasset, Mass. |
| Fuller, Simon E. | Capt. | INF Retd | 2 Jan 59 | Not shown |
| Gohn, Joseph F. | Col | INF Retd | 27 Feb 59 | Daly City, Calif. |
| Gorman, Arthur W. | 2/Lt | QMC Retd | 22 Feb 59 | West Point, N.Y. |
| Griffith, Robert C. | Col | CE Retd | 18 Feb 59 | Iowa City, Iowa |
| Griffith, James F. | Col | CE Retd | 18 Feb 59 | Des Moines, Iowa |
| Hansen, Peter | 1/Lt | Arty Retd | 7 Feb 59 | Alaska, Alaska |
| Hanson, Adolph M. | Col | QMC Retd | 7 Feb 59 | San Jose, Calif. |
| Heng, Edward J. | Col | MC Retd | 15 Jan 59 | Not shown |
| Hinemon, John R. | Lt/Cel | INF Retd | 5 Jan 59 | Not shown |
| Hinwood, Joseph H. | Col | SigC Retd | 4 Mar 59 | Little Silver, N.J. |
| Hogan, John J. | Col | INF Retd | 12 Feb 59 | South Laguna, Calif. |
| Hubry, Joe W. | 1/Lt | TC Retd | 3 Mar 59 | San Francisco, Calif. |
| Jenkins, George H. | Lt/Cel | QMC Retd | 4 Feb 59 | Lathrop, Calif. |
| Jones, George H. | 2/14 | Arty Retd | 11 Dec 58 | Not shown |
| King, Edward A. | Col | AGC Retd | 27 Feb 59 | McPherson, Ga. |
| King, Edward A. | Lt/Cel | AGC Retd | 22 Feb 59 | MacDill AFB, Fla. |
| Kingsley, Leslie K. | 1/Lt | INF Retd | 7 Feb 59 | Hickamwood, Calif. |
| Lindquist, Scott W. | 2/Lt | Ordn Retd | 20 Feb 59 | Germany |
| Northam, Thomas A. | Col | INF Retd | 20 Jan 59 | Not shown |
| Page, Lewis F. | Col | QMC Retd | 20 Feb 59 | McPherson, Ga. |
| Peyton, Bernard R. | Col | Arty Retd | 2 Mar 59 | Greenville, S.C. |
| Purkhiser, Herman L. | Col | SC Retd | 10 Mar 59 | San Francisco, Calif. |
| Rindlaub, Bruce D. | B/Gen | USA | 11 Mar 59 | Lockbourne AFB, Ohio |
| Ring, Joseph J., Sr. | Col | CE Retd | 30 Jan 59 | Not shown |
| Sapp, Bert | Col | INF Retd | 4 Feb 59 | Washington, D.C. |
| Seeger, Joseph, Narvin H. | 1/Lt | QMC Retd | 13 Jan 59 | Not shown |
| Schorger, Ralph H. | Col | INF Retd | 18 Dec 58 | Not shown |
| Shafland, Sanford O. | Col | QMC Retd | 5 Jan 59 | Not shown |
| Sheppard, Harry S. | Lt/Cel | SigC Retd | 14 Dec 54 | Not shown |
| Sherrill, Clarence O. | Col | CE Retd | 6 Feb 59 | Not shown |
| Shippman, Willis | Col | Arty Retd | 18 Feb 59 | San Francisco, Calif. |
| St. Dizier, Roger V. | Col | INF Retd | 27 Nov 58 | Not shown |
| Stewart, Verner T. | Col | AGC Retd | 11 Mar 59 | Newport News, Va. |
| Vanderpool, Charles H. | Capt. | QMC Retd | 29 Dec 58 | Not shown |
| Vaughn, Leo | 1/Lt | INF Retd | 24 Dec 58 | Not shown |
| Wales, Boyd | Col | INF Retd | 14 Dec 58 | Not shown |
| Westbrook, Lawrence E. | 1/Lt | VAV Retd | 24 Feb 59 | White River June, Vt. |

ARMY PUBLICATIONS

WASHINGTON — The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 11-45-9 March. Command management system.

AR 70-41-11 March. Research and Development Group (Far East).

AR 140-25-3 March. Ready Reserve qualification records plan.

AR 140-420-20 Feb. Supply and accounting procedures.

AR 715-29-4 March. Processing of receiving reports.

AR 750-50-6 March. Use of controlled cannibalization as a source of low mortality repair parts supply.

Change to Regulations

AR 35-229, C 1-5 March. Status of foreign aid programs funds.

AR 140-59, C 8-5 March. DCS courses for officer candidate courses.

AR 350-59, C 3-5 March. Requirements for officer candidate courses.

AR 600-87, C 1-9 March. Advance notice for persons visiting foreign countries.

AR 601-49, C 4-6 March. Notification of home address at time of latest entry into active service (DD Form 53).

AR 140-15, C 3-4 March. Military personnel classification program.

AR 611-162, C 9-9 March. Officer qualifications and classifications.

AR 633-20, C 3-6 March. Parole of prisoners from U.S. disciplinary barracks.

AR 700-10, C 1-5 March. Registration of motor vehicles.

AR 700-17, C 1-5 March. Requirements and supply of component items of equipment assemblies.

AR 725-442, C 2-8 March. Procurement lead time for QMC nonstocked items.

Circulars

Cir 55-20-4 March. Transportation movement guide.

Cir 310-66-25 Feb. Classification and recissions of publications.

Cir 380-8-6 March. Daylight savings time ends at 0200 25 October.

Cir 600-20-12 March. Suspension of life insurance solicitation privileges of certain companies on military installations.

Cir 524-47-9 March. Recommended lists for temporary promotion to grade of lieutenant colonel, Army, Chaplain and WAC promotion lists.

College Degree in Two Years

Cir 28-11, C 1-3 March. 1959 All-Army Entertainment Contest.

LOANS

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SEE PAGE 2

MARCH 28, 1959

ARMY TIMES 57

RETIREMENTS

ANDERSON, Lt. Col. Carl G., at Fort Leonard Wood after 20 years. Last assigned as post deputy chief of staff. Plans to live in Spokane, Wash.

BALISE, Sgt. Stanislaus P., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned to 59th Eng. Co. Will live at 53 Wakefield St., Indian Orchard, Mass.

COTULLA, Maj. Gen. Louis E., at Fort Lee. Last assigned as staff director, petroleum logistics division, OASD (G&S).

DAVIS, Col. Hawthorne, at Fort Sam Houston. Last assigned as executive officer of the post since December 1954. Will live at 118 Laramee Dr., San Antonio.

GRIFFIN, Lt. Col. Reynolds M., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y.

LEWIS, Col. Berkeley R., at Frankford Arsenal, Phila., after 30 years. Last assigned as chief, industrial group.

LEWIS, Col. Clarence S., at Fort Mason after 30 years. Last assigned as deputy CO, HQ, USATTC, Bay Area. Will live

at 1538 Green St., San Francisco.

LUTHER, J. George A., organizing and conducting the Transportation Combat Development Group. Assigned to TCD, Fort Eustis.

NEUMAN, MSgt. Francis A., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned to Army Advisors Group (NGUS), New York City.

TOSNEY, CWO, John L., at Ent AF Base, Colo., after 22 years. Last assigned to AG section, USAFADCOM HQ. Will reside in Wolf Point, Mont.

WHATELY, Maj. James W., at HQ, Fifth Army after 30 years. Last assigned to Fifth Army provost marshal section. Will live at 2309 Texas Ave., San Antonio.

WINBURN, CWO, Don C., at Camp Walker after 21 years. Last assigned as assistant S-4.

WILLIS, MSgt. Roy G., at Fort Campbell after 27 years. Last assigned to 1st Med. BN.

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Here's How to Organize a Book Discussion Group

By MONTE BOURJAILY

II

YOU'VE decided to join a discussion group to get more out of reading the books in the Chief of Staff's Contemporary Military Reading Program. From last week's article you know something of how you can profit from this and how a discussion group should be formed.

How to join? You can take the lead. Go to the professionals—the librarian or the educational adviser. With their help, decide on a list of books. Get them to help recruit members.

Or you can persuade two or three others to join with you to form the nucleus of a group. Then you three or four should decide what you want to read and get help in recruiting a large enough membership to form a successful group.

FINALLY you may be one of a group of 15, more or less. What comes next?

1. Your discussion group must have a leader. He presides at "business meetings" and should also serve as one of the discussion leaders.

2. The leader should call an organizational meeting. At this meeting, if these things are not already decided, the list of books to be read should be picked. The time and place of discussion meetings should be decided. The number of sessions to be held should be determined. The group should decide if there is to be a membership fee. The group leader should

have an assistant to take care of routine details. This assistant can be the secretary-treasurer of the group.

The secretary-treasurer collects dues, keeps members informed of changes in meeting time and place, keeps an attendance record, perhaps reminds members of meetings.

The secretary-treasurer can also consolidate orders for books, if members decide to buy the books they are going to read, as they should. By consolidating orders, members can save money on their books. The ARMY Times Book Club will be glad to quote special prices to discussion groups which order 10 or more copies of a single title to be delivered to the same addressee.

(Discussion group leaders or secretary-treasurers are invited to write Army Times Book Club, 2020 M St. NW, Washington, D.C. for details.)

3. The group should have two discussion leaders. One of these should be permanent and should be the group leader.

The permanent leader should be skilled in getting a maximum number of members to take part in the group's discussions. He does not have to be an "expert" in any of the books on the CMRP list, though he (or she) must of course read the book before it is discussed.

The discussion leader's job is to start discussions, call on members for opinions, ask questions (which should be so framed that they cannot be answered with a simple yes or no). They should call forth

ideas, not simply recitations of facts. A question beginning with "Why", or "What" or "How" calls for thought and encourages discussion.

THE SECOND discussion leader may be a member of the group, who is an "expert" in the particular book under discussion, or may be a "guest expert."

His job is generally the same as that of the permanent leader except that he is to supply expert criticism and opinion, arguing from the strength of knowledge so to speak. He is not a lecturer. His opinions are not sacrosanct. He should be warned to expect criticism and argument.

Many experts have met with discussion groups convinced of their ability to defend their own viewpoint and of their superiority because of knowledge in their field, only to find themselves fighting for their opinions' lives and learning even more from the discussion than group members do.

Guest experts can come from many sources. On almost every military post there are experts in all the fields covered by the books on the CMRP List.

In addition, many military posts can call on local civilians as experts. Here the educational adviser and post librarian should be able to help find experts. In some cases, it may be necessary to pay a small fee to guest experts, particularly if they are educators who normally do not get a lecture fee.

If guest experts are to be used the local information officer should be particularly informed. He should be told of the group's or-

ganization and activities in any event. But with guests, this permits him to provide local (and even, if the personality warrants, national) publicity for the group.

He may also see some ways in which he can use the group to advance his community relations program. Educators, the clergy, other professional and business people, are frequently suspicious of soldiers. By getting such men to take part—as guest experts or as visitors to a discussion meeting—the information officer may be able to prove that many professional soldiers are able, intelligent, thoughtful, dedicated men.

4. Normally, groups should meet privately. For promotion purposes, to excite interest in organizing additional groups or to attract new members to the group, a limited audience may be admitted. After the group is organized, a discussion can be broadcast.

5. During the formal period of the meeting, experience has shown that a certain degree of formality among members tends to keep the discussion from degenerating into name-calling and unrewarding arguments. Individuals should be encouraged to use formal titles.

But equally, they should be encouraged during discussion periods to put forth their ideas, regardless of the rank of the group member with whom they are arguing. The Army school concept that all students rank as students regardless of grade is a good one to apply during discussion meetings.

This does not mean that animated discussion, hot arguments, vehement defense and attack on

ideas is undesirable. On the contrary, it is very good. But it must be controlled to the extent that tempers don't get out of hand. This takes a degree of skill and diplomacy on the part of the leaders.

He also must be ready with new questions when the discussion seems arid and unconstructive.

ALONG these lines, the questions which will be published with the analysis of each book on the CMRP List, beginning next week, should help the leaders in preparing for a discussion meeting.

NOTE: It is possible that the educational adviser can help participants in discussion groups get credit or official recognition for taking part. A local high school or college or county educational system, as part of its adult education program, might see fit to sponsor discussion groups. In this case certificates could be given and then made a part of the service record.

In summary, then, a discussion group is an excellent way to get the most out of the Contemporary Military Reading Program.

While that is the primary purpose of a discussion group, there is a number of other benefits to be gained from membership. Among them are gaining of new friends, richer appreciation of the abilities of others, and the realization that one is not alone in his intellectual pursuits.

(Coming: Analyses of Soldiers and Scholars, Psychological Warfare, Government and Science.)

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| 8 FOREIGN POLICY (Harcourt Brace), by Thomas K. Finletter \$3.50 |
| 9 FORGING A NEW SWORD (Harper), by William R. Kitner and others \$4.50 |
| 10 GOVERNMENT AND SCIENCE (New York University Press), by Don K. Price. \$3.75 |
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Wanderlust Time Is Again Upon Us

FIELDING'S GUIDE TO EUROPE, 1959-60, by Temple Fielding. William Sloane Associates, N.Y. \$4.95.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

THIS is perhaps the best guide in existence for the thousands of American military men and their families who will spend leave time in Europe this year.

Fielding is forthright, knowledgeable and practical. He names names, including places he enjoyed himself and places he designates as tourist traps, too expensive, or just plain dull.

The guide takes you from the American port (if that's where you're starting from), with advice on air and sea travel, what arrangements and reservations to make in advance, and, most impor-

tant of all, he gives some figures on how much everything costs.

Fielding lists his favorite airlines and shipping firms, he explains why it might pay to arrange for hotel rooms in advance, while waiting until you're on the spot to arrange for a car rental.

Then he goes into each country in western Europe in considerable detail. He has pertinent suggestions on what to eat and drink in each area (and how much it will cost you), he advises what to buy (and where to buy it) and he has some practical suggestions on what to see and do, day and night.

If you can't get along smoothly in Europe after reading this guide, then you better stay where you are.

• Solid advice for touring with a flair.

NOTE: A different kind of European travel guide is Richard Harry's "Fun in Europe." It's an informal account of his recent journey through 16 countries and the people he met there (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, \$3.95).

A more conventional guide is "1001 Ways to Save Money Traveling in Europe," by Robert Christopher. It is full of practical advice and should pay for itself many times over. It is a companion volume to "1001 Ways to Save Money Traveling in the United States, Canada & Mexico" (Henry Holt, \$1.95 each).

Biddle Leaves Hood For Post in Korea

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Fort Hood bid farewell to Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle at a review of troops of all units of the post, this week.

Gen. Biddle, who has commanded III Corps and the central Texas post since August of 1957, has been designated senior member, United Nations Command Military Armistice Commission, Korea, by the Defense Department. He will report to his new post in May.

Biddle will succeed Rear Adm. Ira H. Nunn, who will become Group, Norway.

The book is profusely illustrated with diagrams and plates.

• Technical.

• Fair.

READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

MARCH 28, 1959

ARMY TIMES 89

A Fact-Filled Booklet On the Armed Forces

UNIFORMED SERVICES ALMANAC: A 130-page, fact-packed booklet on the benefits and rights available to military personnel, reservists, and their dependents (or survivors). Compiled and edited by Lee E. Sharff in association with Wayne Hawkins and Joseph Young. Federal Employees' News Digest, Washington, D.C. \$1.

Reviewed by LOUIS DORSCH

WRITTEN in an easy-to-understand fashion, the "Uniformed Services Almanac" is well worth its \$1 price tag.

Beginning with an insignia chart for all ranks of the armed forces, the Almanac highlights important legislation enacted during the 85th Congress.

Detailed pay tables are included, showing pay rates on an annual, semimonthly, weekly and daily basis, plus allowances for quarters, subsistence and Class Q dependents.

• A good buy.

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Viewing TV

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD — The day of father playing the 14-carat boob on TV's situation comedies is rapidly passing.

Anyway, that is the opinion of Actor Don Porter who has been re-teamed with Ann Sothern on her CBS series by popular demand.

"Women are tired of seeing the male constantly dominated on these shows," Don states. "That's one of the reasons for westerns' being so popular now."

"Men used to be glad to let their wives run the household, but I believe we're beginning

to take more of an interest in helping with family problems."

Don turned down the doctor-husband-father role in the Donna Reed show on ABC because he felt the character was made to look too much the sap. He then signed with 20th Century-Fox for a doctor-husband part opposite Phyllis Avery in a projected TV series entitled "I Love My Doctor." Miss Reed's first, and Twentieth couldn't find a sponsor for the Porter-Avery comedy.

This turn of events doesn't do much for Don's argument, but he remains adamant. Miss Southern evidently goes along with his thinking. She replaced the hen-pecked Ernest Truex because she felt the need for a character who not only offered some sex appeal, but whom she wasn't dominating.

Don has an understanding, too, which allows him to call for a script rewrite whenever he feels his dignity as a male is being impugned.

Maybe the worm is turning in TV, after all.

THAT LONG BEACH, Calif., mother who gave birth to her fourth baby on a sofa in her living room while watching the late, late movie has given the doctors something to worry about besides socialized medicine.

Mrs. Virginia Smith says that she felt so good afterward that she didn't bother to call the doctor, but continued watching the movie—a Georgia Raft thriller called "Lucky Nick Cain."

TV viewing already has been hailed as a great sleep inducer. Now if it turns out to be the perfect anesthetic for mothers in labor, there is no telling what other marvelous therapeutic benefits to mankind are hidden behind that magic tube.

NBC's board chairman, Robert Sarnoff, went off the deep end again this week in his one-man war against TV critics.

"If the average viewer is constantly told, without contradiction, that he is guilty of a shameful act in watching his favorite programs, then he might begin to approach his set the way the small boy approaches the cookie jar," said Sarnoff before the National Assn. of Broadcasters in Chicago.

Oh, come now, Mr. Board Chairman! Just put a sweater brand of cookies in that jar, and you need never worry about a sensitive public with a guilt complex shunning you.

It might be a good idea, too, if you put some extra hexachlorophene in those cookies for us critics who can't wash out our mouths right after partaking of your goodies.



HUMPHREY



Meet Kim

THIS eye-popper, Kim Parker, makes her movie debut in "Count Your Blessings," a romantic comedy starring Deborah Kerr, Rossano Brazzi and Maurice Chevalier.

Historical Quote of the Week

"Sighted sub. Sank same" was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross; for the March exploit, the Silver Star. From Rochester, Minn., he was born in 1914, during the First World War I. In the World War II, he held the rate of machinist's mate.

M. S. WHITE.

New ARADCOM G-3

ENT AF BASE, Colo. — Brig. Gen. Ethan A. Chapman, former commander of the 7th Div. Arty in Korea, has assumed duties at Army Air Defense Command Headquarters in Colorado Springs as G-3 officer.

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NO WINNER FOR NO. 54

\$200 for Cashword No. 55

The CORRECT WORDS chosen by the judges may JAR you, but it's a FACT that they weren't used to POKE fun, or to RIB your attempt to solve the mystery of Cashword Puzzle No. 54.

Not only were the above words shown in capital letters difficult to a large segment of contributors to No. 54, but so were these: RUSE, not rose or rise; FOAL, not fool; STOVE, not store or stone; TIMES, not tomes; and JAR, not oar, ear, or car.

A complete strikeout on No. 54 means that No. 55—the last Cashword—doubles in value. To non-subscribers, the prize is now worth \$100, and subscribers will be shooting for a \$200 pot.

The deadline for Cashword Puzzle 55 is past, so the correct solution is printed here. Screening is already underway and the judges will give us the official verdict next week.

ACROSS:

1. DEPRESSED is right. A school has to be governed by rules and regulations, and every child is REPRESSED to some degree while there. An emotional child, being open in actions, may feel things unduly, and may feel held down, or DEPRESSED, at the beginning.

9. BOWING is correct. Any BOWING one does usually takes but a moment; however, if one keeps BOWING for a long time, he might very likely be tired since he would not be used to it. Even a short period of ROWING can be tiring if one is not used to it. LOWING, TOWING, SOWING and MOWING are weak.

12. KIN is the choice. Since family ties are usually quite strong, a man is likely to be fond of any

Solution for Cashword 55



KIN he may have. GIN is poor; a man wouldn't buy GIN he didn't care for. BIN, DIN, PIN, SIN and WIN are remote.

14. GAP is right. An assembly line is geared for continuous work, so any GAP, or break, in the movement is apt to play havoc. A SAP, or fool, is not likely to be hired for such work. CAP, NAP, RAP, and TAP are poor.

20. OVAL is preferred. In fashioning a brooch, the first thing a jeweler thinks about is its shape, and this favors OVAL. There is no reason to consider an OPAL more than another gem, if any at all.

22. OVEN, more likely. One must be careful of OPEN doors anywhere in the home, not only the kitchen. However, the kitchen is where one will find OVEN doors, and one should be careful of them for they may be hot.

23. SPOONS, yes. SPOONS are things readily available to small children and they may find them interesting to play with, as in digging in the dirt, scooping sand, etc. SPOONS would be of interest to an older child who could devise uses for them. SPOOKS is remote.

24. NAPS is fitting. Teachers are not expected to take NAPS during school hours; most of them work continuously without any time off except for lunch. NIPS suggest habitual tipping, which is not expected of teachers at any time, during or after school hours.

25. YEARN is wanted. Recruits may YEARN, or desire, to be capable soldiers because they know that then their work would be easier and they would stand a bet-

ter chance of survival in combat. LEARN is weak because very few recruits do not LEARN to become capable soldiers.

DOWN:

2. RATING is comprehensive. A critic's RAVING, as enthusiastic praise, would be but a measure of his RATING, or appraisal, of a play. A playwright would be happy with a favorable review without its having to reach the status of a rave. RAGING is poor.

3. SET is called for. It is hardly likely that even shy young girls would confine their associations strictly to members of their own SEX; this would eliminate brothers, cousins, neighbors, etc., and this is not probable. Being shy, it would be natural for them to be wary of those not in their own SET, or group of friends.

4. DANCER is favored. DANCER suggests a star with top talent, such as could easily be responsible for the success of a musical comedy. Dances implies groups and supporting cast of perhaps adequate but not outstanding ability.

5. PUT is likely. There would be no danger of CUT fingers unless the workers first PUT them on the sharp blades of the machines. JUT is vague.

6. COOLIE is appropriate. "Subservient" requires a person of mental or obsequious traits, and this favors a COOLIE in preference to a COLLIE, which may or may not be an obedient animal.

8. SEW is selected. Most men do not take up the use of the needle, and they find it hard to SEW properly when the occasion arises. SOWing and SAWing are masculine occupations which they have no difficulty in performing properly.

15. POISON, surely. By definition, POISON is an agent which may chemically produce an injurious or deadly effect. Too many factors are involved with PRISON for it to be the choice, such as conditions, length of term, as inmate or employee, etc.

17. BONUS is inclusive. Whether the extra payment or gift is in the form of BONDS, money, or something else of value, it is still a BONUS.

MARCH 28, 1959

ARMY TIMES 41



Stars Pin on Bars

IT'S UNUSUAL in these pages to see a photo of someone getting new bars or leaves or whatever pinned on. But, then, it is a little unusual when a second lieutenant has his silver bars pinned on by two generals. The honors are being done here for Lt. Beverly A. Ward, director of the Air Defense Command Choral Group, by Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, ARADCOM commander, left, and the command's chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Dwight B. Johnson.

5 at Lewis Give Gallon of Blood

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Troopers of the 1st BG, 8th Inf., led the way here as the latest blood drive produced a total of 409 pints. Five 4th Division soldiers earned membership in the "galloneer" club by contributing their eighth pint: PFC James A. Ross, PFC Robert B. Benjamin, Sgt. James L. Miller, Pvt. Robert Eek, and Pvt. James S. Newby.

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automobiles registered in these states are not accepted)

PAY 1/4 DOWN

EASY TERMS ON BALANCE

Conference Set April 6

CHICAGO.—The fifth annual National Military-Industrial Conference will focus worldwide interest on Chicago next month.

It will be held 6-8 April at the Palmer House. The roster of participants will include some 75 of America's leading scientists, industrialists, military leaders, educators and government officials. Many others prominent in these and related fields will attend.

All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHIESKI

AN EIGHT-CENT "World Peace Through World Trade" commemorative will be released April 20 at Washington, D.C., according to Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield. The stamp is being released in conjunction with the 17th Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce which will be held April 19-25.

The stamp was designed by Robert Baker of New York City. It will be arranged horizontally, electric-eye perforated, and printed by rotary press. Issues will be in sheets of 50. An initial print order of 40 million has been authorized. Color is to be announced later.

A global symbol and the laurel spray dominate the design of the new commem. The globe, located in the upper right of the design, and showing latitude and longitude lines, will be uncolored, except where the laurel spray overlaps.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D.C. The outside envelope to the postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers, World Peace Through World Trade Stamp."

The pictorial cancel to be used on first day covers also features a globe. Superimposed on the globe is "17th Congress" and around the edges "International Chamber of Commerce."

BOOKSHELF. Minkus Publications have come up with most welcome addition to their catalog line — catalogs by countries. The handy-sized books give the complete listings for the country just as they are found in the New World Wide Postage Stamp Catalog.

Four catalogs currently are offered. They cover: Austria, Bosnia and Switzerland (\$1); Israel and the Near East (\$1); Germany and Colonies (\$1.50); British America and British Europe (\$1.50).

The growing size of catalogs each year is a problem. It has made the books bulky and increased the cost. Reducing the listings to separate catalogs for the more popular countries seems like an ideal first step to a solution.

The new catalogs can be ordered from the Book Department, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

NEW ISSUES. France will have a 20 Fr stamp on April 13 honoring the 175th anniversary of the National School of Mines. On April 27, five more values will be issued for the Heroes of the Resistance.

Luxembourg will have two sets of stamps on April 3, a set of two for the 10th anniversary of NATO, and a set of three calling attention to the Flower Show held at Mondorf-les-Bains.

Union of South Africa plans a 3-penny stamp on May 1 to mark the 50th anniversary of the South African Academy of Science and Art. (New issue news courtesy Gimbels.)

REQUEST. M/SGT. Herbert H. Wolfe is Numismatic Counsellor for the Boy Scouts at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, serving some 200 youngsters.

He is in need of donations of common, little value types of foreign coins for use in his instructional program. Any collectors wishing to help can write him at Headquarters, Alaskan Air Command, APO 942, Seattle, Washington.

COINS. Coinage reports for February: Half dollars, \$115,610;

no quarters or dimes; five-cent pieces 15,612,000; pennies, 126,595,000. No proof coins manufactured. Coinage for foreign governments, 9,999,000 twenty-five centavo pieces for the Philippines.

HAWAII. Post Office regulations say the name of our newest state should not be abbreviated.

REALISM. A/2C Ronald Ronsen of Clinton-Sherman AFB (Okla.) recently set out on a trial mail delivery run from the base's new postoffice. He wanted to find out how long it would take the mailman to complete an average trip. When he got to the last house he reached the ultimate in realism — he was bitten by the owner's dog.

ALASKA. Harry Strong (A/1 USAFR) of Damariscotta, Me., reports the abbreviation AAA was used throughout Alaska from 1927 to 1933. The post office says it should be spelled out. Anyone else remember old abbreviations for Alaska or Hawaii?

AUSTRALIA. A four-penny commem marking the 150th anniversary of the Post Office in Australia will be issued April 22. It will remain on sale about five weeks.

The design will show Isaac Nichols, the first postmaster, boarding a vessel in Sydney Harbor to receive the mail.

The new stamp will be issued in sheets of 80.

LISTING CHANGE. The listing for member number 460 now reads: First day covers for sale cheap, or will swap for needed used Canadian stamps.

OFF-SALE. Among stamps recently removed from sale at the Philatelic Sales Agency are the five-cent Monroe coil of 1939; the six-cent red airmail of 1949; the six-cent airmail coil of the same year; the 15-cent certified mail stamp of 1955; 20-cent special handling of 1954; and 20-cent special delivery stamp of 1954.

SWAP CLUB. To get on the TIMES' list, send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted, together with a stamp to cover mailing for each contact. It will be appreciated if contact requests are limited to one per letter.

For a consolidated list of about 800 members, send 25 cents in coin (35 cents for airmail) to Service Center, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Ask for bulletin No. 126.

Additions this week: (if the number is followed by an asterisk, member is overseas).

968* — worldwide stamp collector. Offers Norwegian for other foreign coins.

969 — gold coins, buy, swap, US coins and stamps.

970 — buy or trade all US coins including gold.

971* — offers European first day covers for some of Canada or Latin America.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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Swaps Wanted

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 54, AR-614-240, to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of this column has been set up to the information given below. To arrange a swap, give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020

1st Army Area

MOS 710 PFC Robert J. Crawford RA 51417207, Btry B, 1st Inf. Bn., 5th Arty, Danvers, Mass. Wants Ft. Hamilton or N.Y.C. area.

MOS 923-20 (pharmacist) PFC John A. Palmer US 54203982, 1301st Med. USAF, Ft. Jay, N.Y. Wants Ft. Hood, Ft. Houston, Tex. or any 4th Army area.

DMOS 719, PMOS 442-16, PFC Jon C. Schaefer, Hq Co., Spec. Training Regt., Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants K-2 & E, Nation, Mass.

MOS 941-50, SFC Earl G. Ledbetter RA 39341044, Co. K, 1st Tng Regt., Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants 3rd Army area near Birmingham, or Redstone Ariz., or Ft. McClellan, Ala. or Ft. Benning, Ga.

MOS 121-10, Pvt. David Campbell RA 53251063, 712 Engrs Co., 2nd Inf. Bn., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Hill, Okla., Ft. Hood, Tex., Ft. Benning, Ga., or any 4th Army area.

MOS 951-10, PFC Earl E. Drumm RA 16060326, 712 Engrs Co., 2nd Inf. Bn., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Carson, Colo., Rapid City, S.Dak. or 8th Army area, prefer Mich. or vicinity.

MOS 171, Pvt. James E. O'Meara RA 51603236, A Btry, 3d Inf. Bn., 55th Arty, Summit, N.J. Wants Cleveland or Detroit area.

MOS 941-10, SPC Luther Brown RA 15047522, Student Officers Det., Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Knox, Ky.

MOS 711-10, PFC Alvin Lewis US 55627-08, 145th Ord Det, ED 1, Box 193A, Greenburg, Pa. Wants 5th or 1st Army area, prefer Ft. Sheridan.

MOS 700, DMOS 850 (medical supply), PFC Florentine Arroyo-Matoro RA 30445966, 556 GM Co., Ft. Lee, Va. Wants New York or 1st Army area.

MOS 711-10, Pvt. John F. Fogarty US 51429100, M.P. Co., USAG, Ft. Jackson, S.C. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 711-10, Pvt. Wayne Harris FR 198-22699, 37th MP Det, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 1st, 2d or 4th Army area.

MOS 710, Pvt. Dalton G. Griffin RA 15559193, Hq. Det., XVIII Abn. Corps, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants N.Mex., Okla., or Tex.

MOS 768-80 (DMOS 951-50), SFC Oliver M. Lenard RA 20446999, Hq. & Hq. Co., 2d MP Det, 2d Inf. Div., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Polk, La.

MOS 710, Pvt. Philip E. Hatt, Hq. Det., XVIII Abn. Corps, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Dix, N.J., Maine, or Conn.

MOS 711-10, 111-17, PFC Charles V. Young RA 12290044, Co. C, 804 MP Bn, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants any 1st Army station in N.J. or N.Y.

MOS 814-10 (Illustrator), PFC Arthur Friedman US 551425498, Hq. & Hq. Det. A, 5th Inf. Regt., Ft. Riley, Kan. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 951-10, Pvt. Orville Dishone RA 10179, MP Co., Ft. Myer, Va. Wants Mich. area.

MOS 701-10 (public inf. spec.), PFC Charles H. Knight, Jr. US 552474335, Hq. & Hq. Co., PIO Sect., 2d Inf. Div., Ft. Benning, Ga.

MOS 711-10 (clerk-typist), Pvt. James W. Johnson US 55247918, Hq. Det., USA, Spt. Com., 5030 S. Cornell, Chicago, Ill. Wants Hq. Eng.

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MOS 711-10 (clerk-typist), PFC Richard H. Schatz, US 552475426, Hq. & Hq. Co., 62d Inf. Div., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Meade, D.C. or Md.

MOS 944-10 (clerk-typist), SP4 Ralph W. Moore RA 123828319, 3rd Repro. Co., 1st Ed. Bn. & L. Bn., Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Md., D.C. or Va.

MOS 711-10 (clerk-typist), Pvt. Lillian A. Bruno US 552475778, Hq. & Hq. Co., 62d Inf. Div., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Houston or Ft. Hood, Tex.

MOS 440 or 820 (metal worker helper), Pvt. Richard Cren, US 552350008, Co. A, 577 Eng. Bn., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 5th Army, Ft. McArthur, Camp Irwin, Ft. Ord.

4th Army Area

MOS 700, (empty clerk), Pvt. Carl W. Joseph US 552475528, Hq. Btry, 1st How Bn., 82d Arty, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants closer to Ohio, prefer Pittsburgh or Cleveland area or Ft. Knox.

MOS 710, Pvt. Frank Lee US 554211580.

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

Hq. Det., USAH, Sandia Base, N.Mex. Wants Ft. Dix, N.J. or Ft. Monmouth, N.J. or any near N.Y.C.

MOS 710, (clerk-typist), PFC Robert L. Cowan RA 123527329, 163th Sig. Co., 2d USA Inf. Bn., Ft. Meade, Md. Wants 5th Army area.

MOS 841-10 (photographer), Pvt. Benjamin L. Silverman RA 123561242, Hq. & Hq. Co., 554th Eng. Bn., Camp Wooster, Tex. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 120, PFC Leonard O. Colwell, Jr. US 55256588, Co. B, 3d Engr Bn., 5d USAMC Med., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Fort Ord, or Camp Oakland, Calif.

MOS 710, (clerk-typist), PFC Olof J. Green US 55262486, Ft. Chaffee, Ark. Wants 1st or 6th Army area, prefer Pres. San Francisco, Ft. Mason, Ft. Ord or Ft. McArthur.

MOS 710, (clerk-typist), PFC Matthew Jones RA 14661174, D Btry, I Mai Bn., 68th Arty, Ft. Monmouth, N.J. Wants Fort Monmouth, N.J. or Virginia.

MOS 941-10 (MP), SP4 Robert J. Abrams RA 121944323, Prov. Co. B, Oakland Army Term, Oakland 14, Calif. Wants Ft. Niagara, Ft. Hamilton or Brooklyn Army Term.

MOS 710, (clerk-typist), PFC George H. Whitaker RA 15564302, Btry B, 4th Mai Bn., 4th Arty, Ft. Lawton, Seattle, Wash. Wants Ft. Campbell or Ft. Knox, Ky.

MOS 401-1 or 401-2, SP5 Isaac M. Webb, 304 Signal Co., Sacramento Big Depot, Sacramento 1, Calif. Wants any within 300 miles of Baltimore, Md.

MOS 951-10 (MP), SP4 Robert J. Abrams RA 121944323, Prov. Co. B, Oakland Army Term, Oakland 14, Calif. Wants Ft. Niagara, Ft. Hamilton or Brooklyn Army Term.

MOS 710, (clerk-typist), PFC Warren H. Sherwood RA 37049761, Btry A, 6th Mai Bn., 2nd Arty, Arlington Hts., Ill. Wants Washington (Seattle Defense area); prefer Calif. or Ore. or Camp Hanford, Wash.

MOS 941-10 (MP), SP4 Charles Balla US 5555597-14, 249th Gen. Hosp., Fitzsimons Army Hosp. Wants any Army area.

MOS 710, (clerk-typist), Pvt. James W. Sneddon US 55247918, Hq. Det., USA, Spt. Com., 5030 S. Cornell, Chicago, Ill. Wants Hq. Eng.

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LOCATOR FILE

Miranda, SFC Tony, Chambers, Sgt. Jim, and Morgan, Sgt. Nathan, formerly with 31st Hosp. Train, Michael Barrack, Hoechst, Germany, contact SP4 Irving R. Brown.

Seton Hall University ROTC Alumni members contact Col. Noel A. Menard, PMST, Seton Hall U., South Orange, N.J., or communicate with the cadet division, and pass the word. Graduate on AD are sought to come "home" to the Military Ball, 16 May 1959.

HOYT, Capt., formerly A Co. CO, 8th Cav. Regt. in 1951, and KNIGHT, Capt., formerly with 36th Eng. Gp., APO 358, Korea, contact Sgt. Henry Biggerstaff, Hq. Co., 2d BG, 4th Cav., APO 24, San Francisco.

JAMISON, Harry W., write Mother Shortt, c/o B. A. Coghill, 224 Foulois, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. She longs to hear from you, Jamie.

2nd Army, Ft. Meade, Md. or vicinity of Washington, D.C.

MOS 170-10, PFC Jimmy L. Melton RA 14661174, D Btry, I Mai Bn., 68th Arty, Ft. Monmouth, N.J. Wants Fort Monmouth, N.J. or Virginia.

6th Army Area

MOS 941-10 (mess steward), SPC 2d E-6 Frank J. DiGiovanni, Cmte. Surveillance Co., Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants Camp Johnson, N.J. or any in Tex. area.

MOS 401-1 or 401-2, SP5 Isaac M. Webb, 304 Signal Co., Sacramento Big Depot, Sacramento 1, Calif. Wants any within 300 miles of Baltimore, Md.

MOS 951-10 (MP), SP4 Robert J. Abrams RA 121944323, Prov. Co. B, Oakland Army Term, Oakland 14, Calif. Wants Ft. Niagara, Ft. Hamilton or Brooklyn Army Term.

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By Mort Walker



All-Air Supply, Drop Zone Fire Add Realism to 101st Exercise

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The 101st Abn. Div's Exercise Ranger Strike ended at Camp Breckenridge 20 March. When it was all over, when the final objective had been taken, PFC Walter J. Parrott, a fire team leader of Co. D, 502d ABG, probably put the essence of the problem in the fewest words:

"All of the guys are in good shape. This was a new experience for us—no mess truck, no PX wagon or Murphy's hot hamburger. The 502d carried all they ate for three days on their backs."

No, there was no PX wagon for Ranger Strike. If it hadn't been dropped it wasn't available. This is what makes Exercises Ranger Geronimo and Strike both unlike previous airborne training exercises. For the first time nothing was pre-positioned.

Nevertheless, the 502d showed that with only transportation, gas, ammunition, food and water that was dropped, it could live, move and fight against tough guerrilla opposition for three days. And given the airplanes, what a battle group can do, a division can do.

FIRE on the drop zone delayed the beginning of the problem and

AT YOUR SERVICE

REUP ELIGIBILITY

Q. I understand that to be eligible to reenlist one must have a score of 90 or more on at least three of the Aptitude Area tests. Does this apply to men with long service?

A. An enlisted man with 10 or more years of service may reenlist if serving on active duty, until he completes 20 years of service, regardless of the test scores, provided his retention and reenlistment have been recommended by his unit commander and approved by the next higher commander. (See Change 2 to AR 601-210, par. 5a (3).)

RETIRE AT 20

Q. In order for a soldier to retire on 20 years of active duty, must the time be continuous?

A. No. All active federal service is credited.

SOLDIER DEPOSIT INTEREST

Q. If one is discharged and reenlists, do his Soldiers' Deposits continue to earn interest?

A. No. They must be withdrawn and redeposited if one wants to continue the account. Deposits earn 4% interest per annum, beginning after the funds have been on deposit for six months.

FOREIGN TOUR CUT

Q. Is it true that a soldier's foreign service tour may be ended when he has only two more months to serve on the tour?

A. AR 614-30, Sec. VI, par. 24, provides that the tour may be curtailed up to and including one-twelfth of the normal tour when such action is in the best interests of the service. It applies only when the individual has sufficient remaining service to complete the normal tour.

WO PROMOTIONS

Q. Which regulation covers temporary promotion to W-2s and W-3s in the AUS, and what determines eligibility?

A. AR 624-155. Paragraph 6 states: "All chief warrant officers W-3 and W-2 serving on active duty are eligible for consideration for temporary promotion if their active duty date of rank is within the zone of consideration announced by the Department of the Army." This is determined "by the active duty date of rank in the grade in which serving."

at the same time lent a bit of unwanted realism. The fire occurred just as the first heavy drop came out of the skies Monday noon. Some of the equipment was destroyed, thus making it unavailable to the 502d.

The personnel drop, Co. A, which was to follow the equipment, was called off until Tuesday morning. When Co. A jumped then it found evidence not only of the fire but also of effective guerrilla activity. And its commanding officer, Capt. Douglas Stickley was missing. He and Col. Talton W. Long, the 502d's commander, were on a plane that aborted.

THE EXECUTIVE OFFICER, 1st Lt. Robert Wolff, took over and the company moved out to its first objective, the Breckinridge International Airport. According to the scenario, rebel guerrillas had captured the airport.

Four hours after it jumped, Co. A had driven the rebels from the strip.

Meantime its reconnaissance platoon moved out southeastward toward vital Casey Creek, beyond which the guerrillas held a position on high ground. The recon troopers were able to move in to positions on the north bank without being discovered by the guerrillas.

Co. B jumped in that afternoon to take the objective beyond Casey Creek.

Bravo was equipped, as a test, with the latest in Army ground communications equipment. Sixty-four of the troopers were wearing the new plastic radio helmets. Lighter than the steel pot, they contained frequency modulation senders and receivers with a range of 500 yards. The consensus was that they were a big help. They were issued to platoon sergeants, squad leaders, fire team leaders, machine gunners and rocket launcher gunners.

MEANWHILE Co. A was experiencing some of the difficulties of

Wood Crews Fight Fires

FORT WOOD, Mo.—A company of engineers from Wood joined Missouri Forest Rangers and civilian volunteers this week in combating a surge of forest fires that engulfed a 200,000-acre area in the lake of the Ozarks region of Missouri.

On the 11th day of the fires, 98 enlisted men and two officers of Fort Wood's 42d Engineer Co. (Pipeline) journeyed to Camden, Mo., around which about 100 fires of the 200 in Missouri are located including 25 new ones, in an attempt to save large areas of timber and grassland.

The engineers, employing backfires and clearing firelines, worked in eight-man crews all day Monday in areas where fires threatened property destruction. The company bivouacked that night at Camden and fought through Tuesday before returning to post.

Kerwin Hufner, district forester, expressed his feelings towards the soldiers by saying, "I'm very tickled to have them. I don't know what I'd do without them."

Forestry officials said that fires got their starts by carelessness of residents and people traveling through the stricken areas. Several arrests were made by Camden officials of individuals starting fires. Stiff fines and jail sentences were given the guilty.

depending solely on air drop for supplies. Some of its rations, gasoline and communications equipment, was lost in the fire and to guerrilla activity on the first day. In order to gas up its mules, the troopers had to push them onto the drop zone after more heavy drop came in.

Nevertheless, First Sgt. William Marcanhel said the exercise was "Fine training, especially because the terrain was strange. My men are in good shape and their morale is high."

Co. C jumped in Wednesday morning as Co. A was turning the airport to mythical friendly Breckinridge forces. A southeastward movement began toward three more guerrilla objectives with the intent of securing a new drop zone of activity.

Suddenly Co. Long received word that the airport was in danger again and that it must be brought under control to be used for resupply. Gathering together all the vehicles available to him—about 20 assorted three-quarters, jeeps and mules—he put the Charlie troopers on them, turned them around and rushed them 10 miles back to the airport.

THAT AFTERNOON the new drop zone was used for Dingo Co. and a heavy drop. Something like 100 of the men landed in trees. Although there were no injuries, Sgt. Robert Rojko commented that the "DZ could have been a little larger." But SFC Daniel Klinga, platoon sergeant, said the jump was "Number One. The assembly afterward was the best that I have seen in this company."

Despite the tree landings, 80 percent of the company was assembled within 25 minutes. Klinga had praise for the guerrilla position. That the praise was merited was proven when, early Thursday morning, with Delta poised to attack a new objective the west, guerrillas infiltrated from the left flank. The attack so harassed the company, that it pulled back. Bravo substituted for it in the attack.

SFC Leon D. Lusk of Co. E, which played the guerrilla role, said that, "It has helped me and my squad in using certain tactics that we might have to use ourselves in operating in small bands like this."

Later on Thursday Delta moved through Bravo and, constantly harassed by the guerrillas, took the next to the last objective of the problem on Sulphur Hills.

Fire once more interfered with the play of the problem, when the guerrillas were called out of the action as the flames threatened their camp and started moving toward a highway.

Early Friday morning, in the only night attack of the exercise, D and B moved onto the last objective high on Charley Beats Ridge, and by six in the morning Exercise Ranger Strike was history.

New Circuit Judge Reaches Fort Sill

FORT SILL, Okla.—Col. Curtis L. Williams reported to his station at Sill last week as the Department of the Army judiciary officer for the 7th Judicial Circuit of the 4th Judicial Area.

Col. Williams will preside as law officer at general courts martial in Oklahoma and Arkansas. He was Judge Advocate of the Eighth Army, United Nations Command and U.S. Forces, Korea.



This Is How WE Do It

ESKIMO AND INDIAN members of the 1st and 2d Scout Bns., Alaska National Guard, handle weapons all the time—but when they report to Fort Richardson for training, they have to take basic marksmanship instruction. That's because they use open or bore sights, and they're not familiar with the Army's peep sights. Showing the proper sight picture here is SP4 Joseph Beans, left, of Co. C, 2d Scout Bn. The students are Pvt. Frank Fly and PFC Carl McCall of Co. A.

Myer NCO Club Site OK'd

WASHINGTON — Col. Kermit L. Davis, post commander at nearby Fort Myer has approved a site for a permanent NCO club in the North Area there, and actual building is being scheduled for the 1981 fiscal year.

The site selected is a training area known as Alexander Field, a flat section in front of the post chapel and along the Arlington cemetery wall.

Choice of the location must be approved by the Military District of Washington, but approval was expected to be forthcoming quickly since MDW already had reported that the new club was being programmed for FY 81. There was no cost estimate.

The Fort Myer NCO club, with

a membership of more than 1300, now is housed in a temporary, barracks-type building in the South Area. Dance nights, some 350 to 400 couples often are turned away because in the ballroom, the bar, the dining room and the TV lounge there are only 314 seats.

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Excluding to and from work, is car used regularly in business or occupation?

Distance to work _____ My present insurance expires _____

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Relation _____ Age _____ Marital Status _____ Male _____ Female _____ No. Children _____

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(Personnel Officers: Sample policies and full information available on request.)

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YES, YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU...

These policies may be continued at these same low rates after you leave the service.

I hereby apply to TIME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Antonio 8, Texas for a policy on the _____ plan, for \$_____.

Name _____ Ser. No. _____
Sex _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Rank _____

Date of Birth: Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ Age of nearest birthday _____

(If over age 40 or if applying for over \$15,000, send copy of current physical.)

Permanent Home Address _____ Relationship _____

Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

To the best of my knowledge, I am now in good health; I have not had any illness or injuries in the past three years; and I have never been declined or postponed for life insurance. (If there are any exceptions to the above, give details on additional paper.)

Date my present enlistment ends: Day _____ Mo. _____ Year _____

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes No State your rating _____

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The table below lists additional monthly rates per \$10,000 insurance to be added to standard rate shown on Rate Chart. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured changes to permanent ground duty and decreases as insured passes 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays.

These Additional Monthly Rates reduced 30% if you qualify under one of these Exceptions. (Minimum premium \$2.50 per \$10,000.)

| Insurance Age | Pilots & Flight Surgeons | Crew Members |
|---------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Under age 25 | \$20.00 <input type="checkbox"/> | \$7.50 <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Age 25-29 | 10.00 <input type="checkbox"/> | 5.00 <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Age 30-39 | 5.00 <input type="checkbox"/> | 2.00 <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Age 40 & Over | 2.50 <input type="checkbox"/> | 2.50 <input type="checkbox"/> |

Basic Monthly Premium _____ Additional Monthly Premium _____ Total Monthly Premium _____
(See Rate Chart) _____ (\$ Flying Personnel) _____ Premium _____
To the best of my knowledge and belief, all answers and statements appearing above and on additional paper (if any) are complete and true, and no material facts or circumstances concerning the past and present state of my health have been withheld or misrepresented. I understand and agree that any policy or Certificate issued upon this application shall not take effect prior to the effective date of such policy or Certificate, nor earlier than such date I am alive and in good health, nor until the application is approved by the Company and the first premium on such policy or Certificate is actually paid during my lifetime. If my policy issued upon this application contains an automatic Premium Loan privilege, I hereby elect such privilege.

Organization _____ Camp or Station _____ City _____ State _____
*Policy will be mailed to address given here unless otherwise requested.

APPLICANT _____ Date _____
MA-2-1188 _____
Note: Full name must be signed.

The letter below came as a result of a claim which, like all our claims, was paid the same day completed papers were received.

February 10, 1958

Time Life Insurance Company
San Antonio 8, Texas

Gentlemen:

I must say I was surprised and naturally pleased at your promptness in paying the \$10,000.00 life insurance taken out by my husband.

My husband died of pneumonia at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital on December 13th. I understand you received completed claim papers on January 31st and the check was made and mailed on that very same day. I never realized payment would be made so soon. Of course, I am most grateful.

Bill was the father of our 5 children so this insurance money will be like a sodsend to us. And to think he took out the policy only 10 months ago and he paid only \$85.00 for all this family protection.

I hope others will see this letter so that if they haven't any insurance and keep putting off taking some out, they will be influenced by my dear husband's experience.

Had he continued to hesitate, as he had previously done, all this money so needed now, would not have been in our hands.

I also hope those who may read this letter will be influenced to get their insurance from you. I am certainly now in position to recommend you most highly.

Many thanks and God bless you,

Sincerely,
Mrs. M. K.
Waukegan, Ill.

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|--------------------------------------|------------------------|--|--------------------------------------|
| \$19.10 | 18 | \$10.50 | \$4.40 |
| 19.50 | 19 | 10.00 | 4.50 |
| 19.90 | 20 | 11.10 | 4.59 |
| 20.20 | 21 | 11.30 | 4.60 |
| 20.60 | 22 | 11.80 | 4.60 |
| 21.10 | 23 | 12.30 | 4.60 |
| 21.50 | 24 | 12.60 | 4.70 |
| 21.90 | 25 | 13.00 | 4.70 |
| 22.40 | 26 | 13.40 | 4.80 |
| 22.80 | 27 | 13.80 | 4.90 |
| 23.30 | 28 | 14.30 | 4.90 |
| 23.80 | 29 | 14.70 | 5.00 |
| 24.30 | 30 | 15.20 | 5.10 |
| 24.80 | 31 | 15.70 | 5.20 |
| 25.30 | 32 | 16.30 | 5.30 |
| 25.80 | 33 | 16.80 | 5.40 |
| 26.40 | 34 | 17.40 | 5.50 |
| 27.00 | 35 | 18.00 | 5.60 |
| 27.60 | 36 | 18.70 | 5.70 |
| 28.20 | 37 | 19.40 | 5.80 |
| 28.80 | 38 | 20.10 | 5.90 |
| 29.50 | 39 | 20.80 | 6.00 |
| 30.30 | 40 | 21.60 | 6.00 |
| 30.90 | 41 | 22.50 | 6.70 |
| 31.70 | 42 | 23.30 | 6.90 |
| 32.40 | 43 | 24.30 | 7.20 |
| 33.20 | 44 | 25.20 | 7.50 |
| 34.10 | 45 | 26.20 | 7.90 |
| 35.00 | 46 | 27.30 | 8.30 |
| 35.90 | 47 | 28.50 | 8.80 |
| 36.90 | 48 | 29.70 | 11.40 |
| 37.90 | 49 | 30.90 | 12.00 |
| 39.00 | 50 | 32.30 | 12.70 |

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